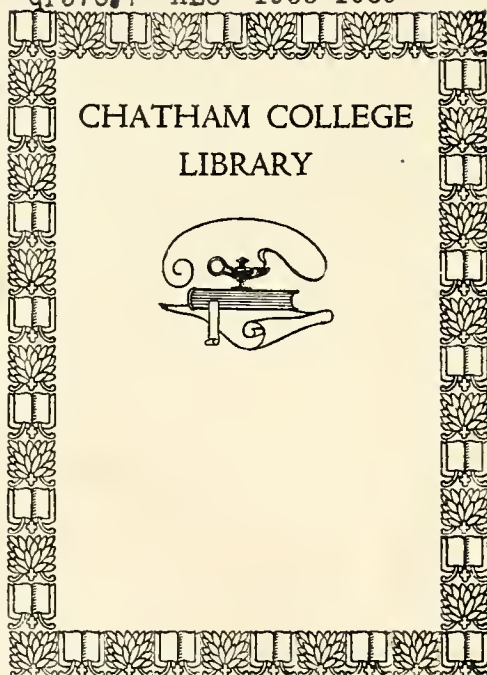



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Alumnae RECORDER



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CHATHAM COLLEGE

Alumnae RECORDER

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

<i>President</i>	Grace Davis Meehling '24
<i>First Vice-President</i>	Betty Slocum Haldeman '38
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	Lillian Hunter Stoecklein '32
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<i>Executive Secretary</i>	Ruth Hunter Swisshelm '29

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<i>Assimilation</i>	Helen Shelkopf Cline '42 Peggy Thompson Weil '49
<i>Finance</i>	Helen Horix Fairbanks '20
<i>Lecture Series</i>	Jane Harmeier Nims '35
<i>Nominating</i>	Wilma Moore Stoebener '48
<i>Publicity</i>	Nancy Garlow Hoop '52
<i>RECORDER Editor</i>	Ruth Hunter Swisshelm '29
<i>Reunion</i>	Evelyn Thompson Wible '29 Betty Ramsay Kyle '32
<i>Scholarship</i>	Thayer Thompson Russ '37
<i>Social</i>	Lillian Taylor Franz '37
<i>Scholarship Benefit</i>	Doris Chatto Kimball '39 Mary Baldwin '39
<i>Alumnae Relations Director</i>	Peggy Donaldson '44

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CHATHAM ALUMNAE CLUBS

PITTSBURGH

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon	Beth Pensom '39
Downtown Business Women	Helen Ryman '24
East Boroughs	Tomi Jones '52
North Suburban	Margaret Iams Brennaman '32
Point Breeze	Elizabeth Shollar '45
Shadyside	Martha Kroenert '14
South Hills	Jane Viehman '40

OUT of TOWN

Buffalo, N. Y.	Ruth Gokey Walters '17
Cleveland, Ohio	Marlene Shettel Stovicek '51
Greensburg, Pa.	Corinne Trout Smith '48
Philadelphia, Pa.	Patsy Speers Bradley '45
Southern California	Lillie Lindsay Herald '12
Washington, D. C.	Joanne Shelley '52 Elizabeth Babcock Hull '31
Westchester County, N. Y.	Barbara Mason '47
Youngstown, Ohio	Barbara Miller x'56



"I'm proud to say—"

an alumna speaks about Chatham

November 15, 1955

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

I'm very proud of our Alma Mater! Often times I recall with a certain amount of nostalgia (as you probably do also) my college days—the stained glass windows in old Berry Hall, the wooden steps up the hill from Fifth Avenue, the songs so important in campus life, the stimulating professors with their interesting idiosyncrasies. My memories of the College will always remain with me. But times have changed since you and I were at college (as you can readily see if you visit the campus). The College is very different now—it has advanced in a most admirable manner to meet all demands of progress.

It is reassuring to know, however, that although the physical plant has been modernized, still there remains the same intangible atmosphere that we knew as students—that of an abundance of intellectual curiosity. Students today are fortunate to have a modernized curriculum including recording equipment for their foreign language classes, a practical politics program, and educational films and television.

As I see all this progress I sometimes feel (in spite of all my happy recollections) that I may have graduated a few years too soon.

Today, I am filled with great expectation for the College. To keep in step with the modernization in all other areas, the Board of Trustees made a momentous decision when they voted that PCW should be renamed. On this day when the new name, Chatham, becomes official, I feel a consuming urge to express my personal opinion of the change. Both as a member of the college community and of the Alumnae Association, I have worked closely on details of the change. Knowing that many questions have been raised, I will try to clarify certain points through this open letter.

First of all, it is evident to me that our college's new name, Chatham, is one that was selected with great thought. Criteria were set up by which to measure the desirable features of an acceptable name. These were: connotation of a great principle or idea (such as educational excellence or support of human freedom); easy institutionalization (something which can add meaning to the college's traditions and history); a vehicle for broadening the base of the College's reputation and support out-

side of Pittsburgh; relationship to Pittsburgh; relationship to Pittsburgh and the community rather than solely to the College; shortness; euphony; memorialization of an outstanding person whose purposes are close to those of the college.

Chatham, more than any other suggested name, excels in all these areas.

Chatham (say it to yourself—doesn't it sound distinctive?) is a name that lends fine new traditions to blend with and enrich the gracious old traditions that we knew and loved as students. You have received much literature on Chatham and the change of name but I would like to assert once again that William Pitt, first Earl of Chatham, was truly worthy of our College.

Chatham diligently championed the causes of right and justice, sought to build a foundation for freedom of religion and of the press, built a new empire for his country. He was a man who, although a great British leader and patriot, fought until his death for justice for the American colonists and the continuation of democratic processes. Most important to us, perhaps, is the fact that Chatham was a great proponent of the type of education which is known today as the liberal arts. Significant, too, is that Chatham, con-



A portrait of William Pitt, the Elder, Earl of Chatham loaned to Chatham College by Carnegie Museum

trary to the practice of the day, insisted that his daughters as well as his sons have a higher education.

Chatham, the man, although one of the greatest leaders in the history of the world, is not very well known today. The College, in its outstanding leadership will do a great service in enshrining his name for posterity.

But it is the questions that you want answered that I should strive to clarify. Some of you have asked why the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association made a recommendation, rather than just presenting the issue. The explanation is simple—the procedure was the normal and proper one. The policy of the Alumnae Association is that all matters are first considered by the Executive Board who subsequently make recommendations to alumnae. Following the example of all big business and democratic government, the Association found that this was the most efficient and expedient method of doing business. This policy has been in effect for several years and has been found most satisfactory.

Why did the Alumnae not have a chance to vote on names, you have also asked. The reason is that it was felt by the Trustees that the desirability of change and the choice of name should be regarded as two separate issues, that the alumnae should vote on one, that to ask them to vote on the second at the same time or later time might create new problems because of loyalties to different possible names. As it was over 120 names were suggested by

alumnae. The Board of Trustees was convinced that the alumnae would prefer to accept their good judgment rather than have to have hard feelings among the Association caused by differences of opinion. It might be well to mention here that all names suggested by alumnae were given careful consideration by the Board of Trustees.

Some of you have also asked why the matter was presented by mail rather than at a formal meeting of the Association. The answer is that the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association wanted to have the most comprehensive

coverage possible. Only 100 to 200 local alumnae normally attend this meeting. Mail was determined to be the most desirable method. Actually the response of the Alumnae was overwhelming. There were over 1,600 of you who answered (72 percent being in favor of a change of name).

Opponents towards a change most often contended that the old name, PCW, was truly representative of our type of college. It, to be sure, is in Pennsylvania—and it is a college—and it is for women. But it is much more than that (as we who know the college can vouch). It is a small, privately-endowed liberal arts college of distinction and promise. A poll was taken by the survey teams to determine how well the “college-minded” public knew about PCW. They found that only 40 per cent of those questioned had ever heard of it. Of this group only 31 per cent knew it was privately endowed and fewer still (16 per cent) could locate it as being situated in Pittsburgh.

Our small, comparatively unknown college (although we may hate to admit it, it still is true) is already benefiting from its new name. The announcement of the decision alone has awakened considerable interest in Chatham College all over the country. People are asking questions about this college which is rated in the top twenty colleges, academically. Alert high school students who have read about the change of name in their papers from Maine to California, are seeking more



Chatham banner, presented to the Student Government Association by the College, is dedicated at a ceremony conducted by Chaplain George Parker and SGA officers.

information. This is just a start! There are unlimited opportunities opening for Chatham College to become one of the best-known, as well as one of the very best, small women's colleges.

I have only the most complimentary things to say about Chatham—I have always felt that way. However, I honestly feel that in future years, I shall be even prouder to say to anyone—"Yes, I graduated from Chatham!"

Sincerely,

LOUISE LOEFFLER WILSON '52

P.S. In honor of the change of name today, Mayor Lawrence of Pittsburgh, has proclaimed this week, Chatham College Week. Dignitaries and civic-minded individuals are attending dedication services at the Blockhouse in Point Park here in Pittsburgh. Citizens of Pittsburgh are beginning to see that they have too long neglected the great man for whom Pittsburgh and now the College were named. I hope that you alumnae have caught the "Chatham spirit" that has now spread from the students and the college community to the Pittsburgh area.

DAVID L. LAWRENCE
MAYOR



CITY OF PITTSBURGH

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, - the Pennsylvania College for Women, for the past eighty-six years has been a source of strength and pride to our city as the school fulfilled its purpose of educating young women as leaders in the home and the larger community; and

WHEREAS, - this school, the fourth oldest women's college in the United States, now, on the fifteenth of November, 1955, takes on a new name, a name which will proclaim and preserve the aspirations and purposes which were once fought for and so brilliantly affirmed by that great statesman for whom our city is named, William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham; and

WHEREAS, - Chatham was an avowed proponent of the principles of human dignity, publicly acknowledging his faith in the new nation which the people of America were building, and giving cogent expression to his deep convictions of the glory of wider knowledge and ever broadening horizons of learning; and

WHEREAS, - there can be no more appropriate choice of name for a college which has maintained high standards to win an important place in the cultural life of our community; NOW,

THEREFORE, I, DAVID L. LAWRENCE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh, do hereby proclaim the period beginning November 15, 1955, the anniversary of the birth of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, and extending through November 19, 1955, to be CHATHAM COLLEGE WEEK, during which our Pittsburgh citizens may rededicate themselves to the high principles and aspirations proclaimed by our namesake and maintained through the years by this institution which we now proudly recognize as CHATHAM COLLEGE.

DONE THIS DAY, November 8, 1955, at the Office of the Mayor, in witness whereof I hereunto set my signature and cause the Seal of the City of Pittsburgh to be affixed.



David L. Lawrence
MAYOR

Class of 1948

*Marie Fusca
*Mary Ann Houck
*Janet Lee Kirkup
*Mary Isabell Lynott

Class of 1947

*Ellen Card
*Margaret Roe Cavanaugh
*Betty Fleck
*Priscilla Gersmann
*Elizabeth Angeline King
*Betty Margaret McKee
*Janet Petty
*Martha Raup
*Virginia Vogt

Class of 1946

*Marjorie Brown
*Susan Campbell
*Patricia Cochran
*Dorothy Groves
*Virginia Van Kirk
*Arlene Ruth Levinson
*Grace M. Savage

Class of 1945

*Virginia Alexander
*Hertha Bergmann
*Ruth Firmin
*Georgia Raynor
*Virginia Ricks
*Edith Succop

Questionnaire Report

LILY DETCHEN

Office of Evaluation Services

The receipt of alumnae evaluation questionnaires has been quite good. Without follow-up, they were received to November 1, just two weeks past the date due, as follows:

From alumnae graduated before 1945, 39%†

From alumnae graduated 1945-54, 50%†

†With correction included for deceased and "lost" alumnae.

With a follow-up, we expect to improve this return. We had questionnaires returned to us undelivered to the alumnae listed below from the "recent" group. If you can help us to locate any of them, we would very much appreciate that information. Questionnaires can still be mailed to them. Maiden names are used on this list; an asterisk indicates that we have the married name on file.

Class of 1954

Johanna Holroyd
*Marilyn Lenchner
*Mercedes Sabish

Class of 1953

*Betty Lou Colborn
*Janet Geiersbach
Nancy Ann Hegan
Nancy Hofsoos
*Sherry Joyce
Ruth Washburn

Class of 1952

Ann Braddon
*Louise Eddy
*Janet Fitzsimmons
*Mary Louise Franz
*Louise Gwinn
Patricia Hopkins
Nancy Howard
*Marilyn Morgan
*Adele Moslener
Joan Pugsley
*Sally White
Ann Wood

Class of 1951

*Suzanne Blair
Margaret Clifford
*Marigolden Guest
Anne Holden
Kathryn Ann Jones
*Anna Mae Landefeld
*Patricia Ann Meyers
*Lorrie Norr
Mary Jane Regal
Jean Thomas
*Patricia Ann Whitehill
*Joan Young

Class of 1950

*Ellen Archer
*Elizabeth Bassett
*Shirley Brendel
Jean Anne Conelly
Jean Louise Haggart
*Joan Margaret Howard
Barbara Anne Mader
*Florita Reiner
*Martha Lou Scott
*Nancy Ellen Tanner
*Nancy Lee Weil
Mary Wright

Class of 1949

*Marjorie Alexander
*Jeanne Balter
*Martha Brunk
Harriet Jeanne Kerr
Betty Melvin
*Frances O'Neil
*Ann Shane
*Mary Lou Tite

Alumnae Representatives meet for Campus Workshop

"Alumnae Representatives' Workshop" was a formidable title for the pleasant two days, September 8 and 9, which sixteen alumnae representatives from seven states spent on campus as guests of the college. Good planning and good company made the visit more pleasure than work. The planning and the company stemmed from the same source: Peggy Donaldson, Alumnae Relations Director; Nora Lewis Harlan, Director of Admissions; and Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association. President Paul R. Anderson and Dean Lucile Allen took an active part in the discussions, reacquainted us with the college of "our day" and "left no stone unturned" about the college of today.

Two days of meetings with faculty, students, admissions directors, and administration plus a complete tour of the campus left us slightly exhausted but well informed. I, as an Alumnae Representative, now feel well equipped to circulate the good word of the college in the Cleveland area. If my equipment should fail, I am certain to receive aid from one of the five enthusiastic persons responsible for the workshop.

—Ruth Arnold Harmon '47

(The Alumnae Representative Workshop was inaugurated and designed to acquaint the 39 Alumnae Representatives with the College as it is today in respect to: curriculum, faculty, physical plant, administration, admissions procedures and requirements, student activities, students and their problems, scholarship opportunities and procedure, social life, problems involved and techniques employed to attract outstanding girls to the College.—Peggy Donaldson).

**Have you
moved or married?**

Please notify the Alumnae Office
of a change of name or address.

Alumnae Scholarship Awards 1955-1956

The endowed alumnae scholarships have been assigned as follows:

Janet Brownless Scholarship to Christie Walter, senior.

Mary Robbins Miller Scholarship to Joanne Sterling, senior.

Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship to Carol Fraser, sophomore.

Mary Acheson Spencer Memorial to Paula Fleming, junior, and Carol Jeffreys, sophomore.

The Class of 1945 has presented to the college an endowed scholarship of \$2000. This was the result of a ten year insurance plan. This scholarship will not be assigned until the beginning of the 1956-1957 school year.

Althea Speerhaus has requalified the third year for the *Cora Ingham Bald-*

win Memorial Scholarship. "Tee" is a Political Science major and will spend part of her junior year at the American University in Washington, D. C.

The Florence Bickel Swan Memorial Scholarship, in its second year, has been assigned to Carol Moran, a sophomore and daughter of La Verda Dent Moran, '31.

In September, a third scholarship for \$1000 was presented to the college by the Alumnae Association. Of this amount, \$902 was raised at last year's scholarship benefit. The balance was added from the general fund. Elizabeth Heim, freshman, is the first recipient of this new scholarship. Elizabeth is from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and ranked sixth in her graduating class of 266.

February 25, 1956
is the
BIG DAY for Scholarships

C A L E N D A R 1955 - 1956

September 20, 1955	—Matriculation Day Alumnae Open House
October 11, 1955	—Honors Convocation
October 19, 1955	—"Ideas in Transition," Dr. Channing Liem
November 11, 1955	—Fall Dinner Meeting, Alumnae Association Alumnae Daughter Day Drama Majors Play—"Antigone"
November 16, 1955	—"Ideas in Transition," Mr. Charles LeClair
December 16, 1955	—Christmas Vacation begins
January 18, 1956	—"Ideas in Transition," Dr. E. Lee Vincent
January 30, 1956	—Second Semester begins
February 15, 1956	—"Ideas in Transition," Dr. William Keefe
February 25, 1956	—Alumnae Scholarship Benefit, Gateway Plaza
March 21, 1956	—"Ideas in Transition," Roy and Johana Harris
March 24, 1956	—Alumnae Council
April 17, 1956	—Alumnae Party for Seniors
May 15, 1956	—Moving-Up Day Presentation of Alumnae Award and Recognition Ceremony for Seniors
June 4, 1956	—Alumnae Day and Class Reunions
June 5, 1956	—Baccalaureate
June 6, 1956	—Commencement

REPORT OF ALUMNAE GIVING

July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955

*Percentage of Contributors	19.8%
Number of Contributors	614
Average Gift	\$8.67

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNAE FUND

Individual Contributions		\$5,325.00
Club Contributions		
Cleveland	\$ 50.00	
North Suburban	100.00	
Point Breeze	50.00	
Mt. Lebanon-Dormont	25.00	225.00
Special Gifts		25.00
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS		\$5,575.00

CLASS LEADERS BY DECADES

1900-1909	1904 — 100.0% and 1907 — \$ 70.00
1910-1919	1913 — 61.5% and 1917 — 142.00
1920-1929	1920 — 43.5% and 1925 — 266.00
1930-1939	1938 — 32.1% and 1936 — 170.00
1940-1949	1940 — 31.1% and 1942 — 136.50
1950-1954	1954 — 18.4% and 1952 — 112.00

100% CLASSES: 1879, 1889, 1891, 1904.

*Based on total alumnae.

CLASS RECORD—ALUMNAE GIVING

July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955

Class	No. of Con- tributors	*Percentage	Amount	Class	No. of Con- tributors	*Percentage	Amount
1874-99	16	—	\$269.00	1930	17	20.3	\$104.00
1900	6	66.6	40.00	1931	17	21.0	121.00
1901	4	66.6	18.00	1932	15	30.6	100.00
1902	3	42.8	55.00	1933	15	24.1	86.00
1903	5	50.0	47.00	1934	15	26.8	157.00
1904	6	100.0	55.00	1935	15	31.9	153.50
1905	4	75.0	25.00	1936	18	27.4	179.00
1906	1	50.0	5.00	1937	16	23.2	158.00
1907	3	60.0	70.00	1938	18	32.1	106.50
1908	2	50.0	10.00	1939	18	29.8	129.00
1909	—	—	—	1940	21	31.1	126.50
1910	2	—	25.00	1941	13	21.5	131.00
1911	5	35.7	28.00	1942	16	21.2	136.50
1912	11	50.0	68.00	1943	13	24.1	70.00
1913	8	61.5	42.50	1944	14	22.2	112.00
1914	7	46.1	57.00	†1945	8	—	54.00
1915	6	57.0	35.00	1946	10	12.6	77.00
1916	8	33.3	56.00	1947	18	21.4	88.50
1917	8	37.5	142.00	1948	15	19.1	64.00
1918	6	26.3	57.00	1949	15	15.7	106.00
1919	7	20.0	70.00	1950	17	13.5	76.00
1920	11	43.5	217.00	1951	8	9.7	42.50
1921	8	29.6	66.00	1952	21	18.3	112.00
1922	12	33.3	83.00	1953	11	11.8	56.00
1923	7	20.5	59.00	1954	14	18.4	73.50
1924	8	22.2	169.50				
1925	10	30.3	266.00	Dilworth			
1926	10	22.2	97.00	Hall & Spec.			
1927	13	22.0	97.50	Students	15	8.3	224.00
1928	8	11.2	93.00	Unclassified	1	—	8.00
1929	15	20.0	151.00		614		\$5325.00

*Based on graduates only. †These gifts are in addition to contributions by the class of 1945 to a 10-year insurance policy which matured in 1955.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ALUMNAE FUND

July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955

1874-1899

Mary Mathews Clark, '86
Olivia Fisher, '89
†Cora Morris, x'89
Margaret Easton Liggett, '91
Ella Scott Brown, '91
Eliza Bryant Barker, '92
Sara Bryant Stevenson, '94
Elizabeth Burt Mellor, '95
Edith Edeburn Keller, '96
Elizabeth McKenna Stewart, x'96
Harriet D. McCarty, '97
Edith Stockton, '97
Aimee Beringer Murdoch, '98
Elizabeth McCague, '98
Jane DeVore Porter, '99
Laura Fawell Stimmel, x'99

Class of 1900

Elizabeth Smith
Emma Snyder Jones
*Edith Speer
*Estelle McKee McCoy
*Bertha McCoy Myler
*Gladys Doty Over

Class of 1901

Mary Bruce
Carrie E. McKim
*Jessie Bruce Mevi
*Catharine Miller

Class of 1902

Elsa Braun Searing
Anne Houston Dysart
Edith N. Stanton

Class of 1903

Harriet Duff Phillips
Anna Petty Irwin
Sarah Pfeil Baker
*Lida Davitt Hartley
*Rachel McClelland Sutton

Class of 1904

Nancy B. Blair
†Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn
Edna McKee Houston
Helen Thomas Larimer
Lida B. Young
*Josephine Lee Wright

Class of 1905

Harriet B. Kerr
Elizabeth Pew Bell
Florence Van Wagener Shaw
*Mary Stewart Townsend

Class of 1906

Verna Madtes Rifenberick

Class of 1907

Bessie Johnson McGinnity
Ellen B. McKee
Clara Niebaum Brown

Class of 1908

Mary Mellon McJunkin
*Pauline Bateman Tiers

Class of 1909

*Francis Neel
*Grace Gill Shaw

Class of 1910

Sara Carpenter
Belle McClymonds Marshall
Edna Reitz
Elma Trussel Bannen
Florence Wilson Canerdy

Class of 1912

Frances Davies Kerr
Eleanor Davis Woodside
Elvira Estep Cheeseman
Helen Grooms
May Hardy Reed
Martha Kim
Lillian McHenry Schuler
Martha Sands Hamilton
Cosetta Spence Fischer
Calla Stahlmann
*Mary H. Faloon

Class of 1913

Helen Blair Baumann
Christine Cameron Bryan
Laila Clark Ament
Emma Geiselhart Osterloh
Jeanne Gray Orcutt
Florence Keys Sisler
Elizabeth S. McCague
Sylvia Wayne Gotham

Class of 1914

C. Pauline Burt
Phoebe Knight Nicholas
Mildred McWilliams
Hazel Rider
Anne M. Rutherford
Margery Stewart Gillson
*Mary Little Aiken

Class of 1915

Elizabeth Cameron Frank
Jane Johnston
Olga Losa
Virginia Morris Speer
*Mary Spencer Nimick
*Dorothy Turner Malcolm

Class of 1916

Ethel C. Bair
Frances Boale Belding
Gertrude L. Frame
Leora Lewis Lambie
Mildred Nichols Kohman
Helen Steele Truxal
Lillian Weihe Whitewell
Grace Woodrow

Class of 1917

Martha Dunbar Say
Jane Errett
Ruth Gokey Walters
Elizabeth McClelland Crawford
Helen Pardee Nichol
Louise Reinecke Thorne
Dorothy Stoeber Markell
*Marianne Rea Hamilton

Class of 1918

Rachel Alexander Christie
Naomi Davidson Naas
Janet Hill
Emile Kates Logue
Dorothy Minor Cary
*Florence Younkens Fowler

Class of 1919

Marjorie Barron McKelvey
Martha Brownlee Bovard
Marjorie Errett
Elinor McEllroy Guthrie
Margaret Workman Witherspoon
*Ethel Spencer
*Rachel Buck Jenkins

Class of 1920

Catherine Caughey Johnson
Elizabeth Davidson Davidson
Elizabeth Fleming
Margaret Hare Smith
Helen Horix Fairbanks
Ethel Perry
Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd
Mary Stevenson
Virginia Wilcox Gilbert
Gladys Wilson Green
*Helen Bennett Nelson

Class of 1921

Stella E. Espy
Lois Farr Hamilton
Margaret Gilfillan
Lucille Long Haseltine
Ella Martin
Elizabeth Murphy Walter
Mable Shaffer
Mary Sprowls Spragg

Class of 1922

Margaret Barnes
Betty Dean Boots
Margaret Brown Spurr
Dorothy Burleigh Courtney
Bonnylyn Connelly
Ina Connelly Cross
Elizabeth Foster Kibler
Margaret Gray Harlor
Anne Kiskaddon Griggs
Florence Newmaker Knapp
*Kathryn Carter Kuenzel
*Ella Wilson Clark

Class of 1923

Jean Bumgarner
Lyda Hamilton
Mary Holmes Eichhorn
Marian Jobson
Martha McKibben Tatnall
Marion Moffet Baraes
Marie P. Ohle

Class of 1924

Leaore Allen
Barbara Coit Templeton
Grace Davis Mechling
Martha Glandon Luthringer
Olive Keck Comfort
Hedwig Pregler
Helen E. Ryman
Stella Wagenfehr Shane

Class of 1925

Helen Ahlers Patton
Lois Brown Nabors
Sarah Chisholm Springer
Martha Caniear Garretson
Helen Gokey Denigan
Louise Graham Brown
Margaret Herron
Harriett McCaw Hale
Mary Shane Muir
Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston

Class of 1926

Mary Ailes Sechler
Gertrude Bradshaw
Helen Bromley
Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing
Julia Kadlecik Little
Henrietta MacLeod Watts
Audrey Reebel Early
Catherine Sayers
Jeannette Stover
Jean Thomas Ifert

Class of 1927

Mary Bradshaw
Clara Colteryahn
Ella English Daub
M. Isabel Epley
Mary Harner Britton
Miriam Kirkell
Ruth McKeever Slater
Anna P. Negley
Suzanne Noble Nauman
Frances Ray Dunlevy
Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton
Rachel Stevenson Bair
Esther Watson Wilson

Class of 1928

Margaret Cousley
Katherine Craig Morgan
Edith Hays Gibbs
Nora Lewis Harlan
Eugenie Negley McLean
Ruth Wilkinson
Jane Willard Stephenson
*Frances Frost Barclay

Class of 1929

Martha Ackleson Smith
Dorothy Appleby Musser
Erma Bachman Stewart
Clara Boyd Bond
Ellen Connor Kilgore
Mary DeMotte Sutphen
Jane Haller McCafferty
Ruth Lenon Dieffenbacher
Betty MacColl
Francis Reeder Battaglia
Mary Louise Succop Bell
Anne Textor Thompson
Evelyn Thompson Wible
*Jean Huff Bailey
*Louise Sutton Ivory

Class of 1930

Catherine Backofen
Ruth Beech Armentrout
Viola Chadwick Rosso
Jane Curll Carl
Louise Dickenson
Mary Frye Llewellyn
M. Lucille Jackson
Marcella Murray
Veronica Netopil Morrone
Sara Reamer Matlack
Elizabeth Stadlander
Dorothy Thompson Seif
Louise Vallowe Spinelli
*Eleanor Nevins Rubenstein
*Dorothy Reitz Clancy
*Elise Searing Loxterman
*Helen Ensinger Hughes

Class of 1931

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn
Sara Cecil Faisst
Dorothea Crawford Macy
Helen Domhoff Neely
Ruth Haddock
Margaret Jefferson
Florence Jones Maddox
Lucile Laughlin Logan
Adelaide Lasner Sachs
Elizabeth Marshall
Elsie McCreery Longwell
Helen J. Miller
Mary Duff Miller
Viola Smith
Lois M. Sproull
Louise Turner Crookston
*Winifred Connelly Alexander

Class of 1932

Alice Bair
Nancy Campbell Klamm
Dorothy English
Elizabeth Ewing Cogbill
Ruth Grafmann Weiner
Marie Hahn Lewis
Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdoch
Georgia Meinecke Weldon
Lillian Hunter Stocklein
Sara Miller Brash
Jean Muller Knetsche
Elizabeth Ramsay Kyle
Dorothy Russell
Sara Stevenson
Marion Stone Howard

Class of 1933

Evelyn Bitner Pearson
Helen Chambers
Dorothy Edsall Fuller
Betty Graham Kirkpatrick
Mary Johnston Krudener
Ruth Ludebuehl Early
Edith McBane
Helen McCreery Eckels
Louise Metzgar Jams
Carolyn Pierce May
Gertrude Ray Mann
Violet Sekey Jessop
Sara Stevenson Foster
Martha Stuart Muhleizler
*Jane Metzger Epstein

Class of 1934

Frances Alter Mitchell
Ruth Berkey Reichley
Maxine Cuden Adler
Ruth Edgar Dailey
Josephine Johnson Rennick
Marjorie Larimer
Jean Ludebuehl Fisher
Mary Louise Martin
Anne McCullough Frey
Dorothy Schenck Van der Voort
Hazel Snyder
Marion Starkey Hamlet
Harriet Stephenson Stearns
Margaret White
Mary Jane Young

Class of 1935

Helen Birmingham Proctor
Margaret Eichleay Storer
Jean Engel Koppun
Lois Ewing Unger
Prudence Goodale Martin
Jane Harmeier Nims
Ruth Moorhead Sward
Mary K. Rodgers Moses
Gertrude Russell Lydic
Dolores Steinecke
Dorothy Taylor
Virginia Watkins DeMers
Dorothy Woodward Evans
*Bertha Dunbar Speer
*Yuki Naito

Class of 1936

Jean Andress Berger
Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann
Helen Brown Buchanan
Mary Virginia Brown
Mary Stuart Clements Harriman
Ruth V. Frost
Thelma Golden Charen
Jane Griffith Potter
Marian Johnson Thistle
Rachel Jones Donaldson
Charlotte Ley Glover
Helen Lindsay Lee
Carol Pfordt Davis
Doris Pierce
Agnes Ralston
Ruth Rosen Hartz
Katrina Utne Brown
*Virginia Evans Evans

Class of 1937

Sally Anderson Amtsborg
Elizabeth Bradley
Nancy Diven Seagren
Harriet Erickson Kirk
Jane Erhard Rittenhouse
Martha Jane Gerwig Rial
Lois Haseltine Moses
Margaret McBride McMaster
Eleanor Marshall Watters
Naomi Sayre Steck
Martha Skyrms Pfusch
Marjorie Stewart Read
Lillian Taylor Franz
Thayer Thompson Russ
Martha Torrence
Mary Trimble Brittain

Class of 1938

Alene Allen Endsley
Mary Baldwin
Martha Bright Wolfe
Jane Caughey Spicer
Marjorie Chubb Randall
Elizabeth Coates Elliott
Mary Deemer Nagel
Dora Diamond Hake
Florence Gibbs Mommer
Gertrude Hays Arensberg
Ruth Kleitz Buel
Janet E. Lewis
Beatrice Lynch Perrin
Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy
Margaret Perry Huessner
Mary Schmitt
Betty Slocum Haldeman
Edith Thompson

*Associate

†Deceased

**These gifts are in addition to contributions by the class of 1945 to a 10 year insurance policy which matured in 1955.

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Ruth Ann Davies
Elizabeth Jane Duckwall Laubach
Millicent Hoyt Faison
Jean Kalish Samuels
Mary Jane Kerr Leonard
Genevieve Love Bell
Letitia Mahaffey
Mary McCullough Abbott
Alma Mocker Bacon
Elizabeth P. Pensom
Elizabeth Speer Schenk
Helen Starkey Dixon
Mary Tilghman LeRoy
Mary Louise Weber McClenahan
Rose Marie Weller Black
*Doris Chatto Kimball

Class of 1940

Margaret Christy Graham
Ruth Clark Nelson
Margaret Dunseath Wilson
Ruth Fite Kerr
Carrie Lou Kinzer Trapp
Rachel Kirk Ralston
Patricia Krause Kosco
Anne Ludlow Kinney
Frances Mahaffey Thompson
Marianne McCallister Martin
Ruth Mengel Roosa
Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz
Nancy Over Bowdler
Renee Schreyer France
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Jane Viehman
Jean Watson Williams
Nancy Wilson Patterson
*Virginia Stahl
*Nelle Rose Richards Offutt

Class of 1941

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Elizabeth Ann Howard
Mildred Johnston Rexroad
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Carolyn Martin
Allison Meyer
Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg
Gladys Patton MacNeill
Mary Bertha Richards
Ruth Succop
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*Yvonne DeSilvis Botkay

Class of 1942

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Marjorie Higgins Phillips
Phyllis Keister Semple
Alice McKain Porter
Harriet McKnight Browning
Janet Murray Newton
Jean Patterson Bliss
Alice Provost McCutcheon
Dorothy Purkiss Linke
Mary Singer Samson
Mary K. Strathearn Brown
Florence Succop Klotz
Dorothy Vale Roberts
*Virginia McCune Thompson
*Mary Alice Spellmire Girts

Class of 1943

Mary Jane Fitzpatrick McGough
Virginia Hendryx Shank
Claire Horwitz Klein
Miles Janouch Price
Marian Lambie Arnheim
Nina Maley Ross
Janet McCormick
Amy McKay Core
Janet Ross
Margaret Suppes Yingling
Marian Teichman McKone
Martha Jane Truxall Dougherty
Louise Wallace Menges

Class of 1944

Jean Bacon
Norma Bailey McLean
Gladys Bistline Belz
Margaret Donaldson
Evelyn Fulton
Barbara Findley Copeland
Patricia Leonard Bodle
Martha McCullough Lohmeyer
Cynthia Say Calhoun
Helen Heath Smith
Virginia Speer Baldwin
Elizabeth Spierling Arentson
Helen Springer Edmonds
Winifred Watson Prugh

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Janet Brewster Reynolds
Jan Dalzell MacMillan
Alice E. Demmler
Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh
Marjorie Mayhall
Jane Meub Evans
Patsy Speers Bradley
*Emily Noll Zerbe

Class of 1946

Mary Louise Burkart Crawford
Miriam Egger Hosak
Jane Field Taylor
Priscilla Hendryx
Harriet Hoffman
Margaret Korb Smith
Jean McCullough Brown
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Jean White Markell

Class of 1947

Ruth Arnold Harmon
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Doris Baird Grindler
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Helen K. Brown
June Davies Rush
Margaret Ann Dodge Poindexter
Else Greger Miller
Catherine Henderson
Alene Hutton Sage
Alice M. Kells
Barbara Mason
Nannette McCreery McCook
Helen McMillin Alder
Marjorie Mohn Young
Gloria Molinatto
Jacqueline Neal Jackson
Margaret Schumacher Meyer

Class of 1948

Mary Aiken Brown
Elizabeth Ann Albach Weamer
Hilda Fish Bricker
Jean Forncrook Armstrong
Amy Gage Skallerup
Wandalea Johnson Smith
Lucille McKay Geddis
Helen Obermayer Sellers
Mary Jane Picard Pursell
Elizabeth Ross Kuhn
Natalie Speer Weller
Rita Ullom Doig
Donice Vail Rea
Joy Wilson Douglas
*Wilma Moore Stoebener

Class of 1949

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit
Mary Jane Ewing Hervey
Eloise Haase
Patricia Hardy Butts
Barbara Hoge Dansak
Dorothy King
Jane Linton
Eleanore Lutheringer Mattson
Margaret McGearry Fels
Peggy Thompson Weil
Mary Lou Tite Ellsworth
Alice Lee Vandermark Stanton
Virginia Van Scoy
Barbara Watson Wagner
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Class of 1950

Nancy Beamer Stewart
Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtelot
Barbara Black Bloomstrom
Sue Ferris Townsell
Marilyn J. Hamilton
Jean Kaiser
Marilyn Lopez Dalton
Patricia W. Marlin
Janet Mitchell Lynch
Shirley Patterson Kowash
Aurora Raspaldo Hulme
Gretchen Schmidt Kullberg
Joanne Seale Warren
Judith Sutherland Latimer
Marylou Tedesco Naser
*Shirley Bemis Martin
*Claire Foster Myers

Class of 1951

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie
Dorothy Dodsworth
Madelyn Engelhardt Sayles
Patricia Kennedy Early
Marlene Shettel Stovick
Marguerite Sullivan Hannon
Margaret Van Ness Colverson
Martha Whaley Webster

Class of 1952

Patricia Baris Davidson
Judy Bierman Linowes
Barbara Clark Samuelson
Nancy Garlow Hoop
Dorothy Grim Everett
Ann Gould Moore
Nancy Harrold
Nancy Kelly Hilland
Virginia Kern
Martha McLaughlin
Christine Metro
Joan Milius Smith
Henriette Rougraff
Andrea Rygg
Sally Ann Scragg
Joanne W. Shelley
Barbara Stephenson
Doris Warner Brown
*Barbara Drexler Eley
*Patricia L. Printz
*LaRue H. Thompson

Class of 1953

Marjorie Beard Kelley
Alice Jean Berry
Amelia Botsaris
Gretchen Donaldson
Elsa Duncan Reagan
Dorothy Laura Fraser
Lois Glazer Michaels
Diane Gray Hall
Betty Jane King
Janet McKain Fawcett
Madeline Miles

Class of 1954

Mary F. Anderson
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Dorothy Hauser
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Mary Louise Matvey Shombert
Nan R. Norris
Christine Peters
Harriet Rosser
Barbara Shatto Freeman
Lois Thompson Anderson
Nancy Williams
Barbara Young
Patricia Yount Hudson

Dilworth Hall and Special Students

Sara Shaw McAbay
Evelyn Fawell Evans
Mary McIntire Mahaffey
Margaret Watson Stevenson
Lillie McGinness
Florence Moreland Morris
Grace Brown McMaster
Hilda Reiber Wilcock
Minnie McGrew Coyle
Annie Davison McClure
Katherine B. Milson
Laura Slocum Simons
Hilda Wahr Willis
Jeanne Mahay Smith
Thea Schwan Wallace

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"IDEAS in TRANSITION"

HELEN H. SMITH '44

As a Chatham College Alumna, you are a woman who thinks. You are an opinion-shaper in your sphere of friends, and probably in your community.

If you're honest, you admit that you can't possibly keep abreast of the rapid-fire barrage of news in more than a handful of the fields of activity that vitally influence your life and times. Much less can you correlate and sift this barrage of information into meaningful trends and important ideas-in-transition. Yet, because you think and make other people think, you *want* to make sense out of the chaos of news and ideas that modern communications beat down upon you.

That's why the Alumnae Association is sponsoring "Ideas in Transition." "Ideas in Transition" is a series of five lecture-discussion studies held one evening a month in the Chatham Chapel.

The study leaders for the series are eminently qualified specialists. Each of their five topics is completely different from the others—similar only in importance to people who want to be "aware" as they go about living. Each study is designed to organize facts and incidents into major trends—into ideas-in-transition.

Those of you who heard Dr. Liem's analysis of the United States position in the Far East, and Mr. LeClair's study of the highly controversial Pittsburgh International need no further description of the worth of these evenings.

The rest of you who are within traveling distance of the campus owe it to yourselves to mark January 18th on your calendars—for the study on human development led by Dr. E. Lee Vincent.

The "Ideas in Transition" series is a step towards increased community responsibility on the part of the College. Though you may not be near enough to Pittsburgh to participate in it directly,

She Rode Horseback to College

On October 26, 1955, Blanche Evans Rust (Mrs. George P.) spent an afternoon visiting the only school she ever attended. This in itself is not unusual, because many alumnae visit the campus. This particular visit was notable, however, because Mrs. Rust had just celebrated her ninety-first birthday and was graduated from Pennsylvania Female College with the class of 1883.

When Blanche Evans was eleven years old, her parents decided she was ready for adult books and formal schooling, and, although the family lived in Pittsburgh, Blanche went "away" to school at Dilworth Hall. Having experienced homesickness during that first year, she lived at home after that and rode horseback to school. The coachman met her at the stable,

located near the present Lindsay Hall (formerly the president's house) and took charge of her horse. There she changed from her riding habit to her school clothes and walked up the hill to her classes.

With three years in preparatory school and four years in college, Mrs. Rust developed a deep and long lasting devotion to the college. She was a classmate and a close personal friend of Miss Rachel Aiken and Mary Acheson Spencer (Mrs. Charles A.)

While on campus, Mrs. Rust visited with Dean Allen and Mrs. Mechling. Later, she and Miss Dysart had a good "historical" chat of great interest to both of them. Mrs. Rust's home is at 15610 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.



Miss Dysart
Mrs. Rust knew Berry Hall as it was in the 1885 cover picture.

you can share in its applause. The Association considers it an important move in the direction of public service.

Jane Harmeier Nims, '35, is general chairman for the series. Brochures on the series, and tickets, are available from the Alumnae Office. The February study is a timely one on "Responsible Two-Party Politics," led by Dr. William J. Keefe. In March, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Harris will present a lecture-concert on "Twentieth Century Styles in Music." A coffee hour follows each lecture.

It's not too soon

to make plans

for

CLASS REUNIONS

on

JUNE 4, 1956

Classes ending in 1 and 6

Class of 1959

Nora Lewis Harlan, '28, Director of Admissions, reporting on the freshman class says, "The class of 1959 is not only one of the largest in the history of the college, but one of the smartest," and enlarges upon this statement with some interesting statistics. Of the 158 enrolled, 107 were in the upper one-fifth of their high school class. There are twelve valedictorians, eight class presidents, and twenty-three editors. As a result of their scores on the American Council Psychological tests ad-

ministered during their first days on campus, the class of 1959, competing with students at 219 other colleges throughout the nation who took similar tests, ranked twelfth nationally.

Twelve states and three foreign countries are represented in the entering class, and there are six alumnae daughters, eight alumnae sisters, and one alumnae granddaughter. Forty-one per cent hold scholarships, both from the college and other sources.



Alumnae Daughters

Marty
Lewis

Nancy
Adler

Lynn Sally
Hughes McQuiston

Carol
Moran

Ginny Nabors missing from picture

Have a Party
in the
Scholarship Benefit Network of Parties
on
February 25, 1956

On Saturday, February 25, 1956, the Pittsburgh alumnae will hold their third annual Scholarship Benefit luncheon and bridge at the Gateway Plaza.

Across the country, from Maine to Hawaii, "away-from-Pittsburgh" alumnae will be having benefit parties at the same time. Whether planned by an individual, a small group or an organized club, the proceeds will go toward another Alumnae Scholarship.

Have YOU planned YOUR party?

CLASS NEWS

CLASS OF 1904

Secretary: Miss Lida B. Young
5706 Walnut Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

There were only seven of us at the time of graduation from PCW and we have lost three, Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn being the most recent. She passed away quietly after she had been away for two months in the Virgin Islands and returned home.

Your secretary lost a sister at Deer Lake, Maine, who lived most of the year at Ventnor, N. J.

Edna McKee Houston has been very busy at church and entertaining her friends.

Helen Thomas Larimer spent some time in Chautauqua with daughter Marjorie.

Yours truly, instead of traveling as formerly, spent summer at home.

CLASS OF 1910

Secretary: Miss Ethel Tassey
110 East Bay Street
Alhambra, Calif.

In August, Ethel Tassey visited friends and relatives in Pittsburgh on her way home to California after a two months' tour of the British Isles. One of the high lights of her Pittsburgh visit was a "personally conducted tour" of the transformed PCW campus.

CLASS OF 1912

Secretary: Frances Davies Kerr
(Mrs. Harry J.)
3868 Wind Gap Road
Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

The class extends its sympathy to Martha Kim upon the death of her sister, Dorothea, who passed away on Labor Day after a long illness.

CLASS OF 1916

Reunion, June 4, 1956
Secretary: Helen Steele Truxal
(Mrs. Todd G.)
119 Arch Street
Greensburg, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Miriam Le Fevre Costanzo — Daughter of Rebekah Crouse Costanzo to Paul E. Rohl of Silver Creek, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1955. They are living in Buffalo, N. Y.

BIRTHS:

Ann and Susan, identical twins, born Sept. 7, 1955, to Dorothy Errett's niece, Patsy.

Mark Eugene Costanzo, born Nov. 5, 1954, to Rev. and Mrs. James T. Costanzo of Saltzburg, Rebekah Crouse Costanzo's son.

James Steele Dougherty, born Aug. 8, 1955, to Martha Jane Truxal and Wilson Dougherty, sixth grandson of Helen Steele Truxal.

DEATHS:

Mother of Lillian Weihe Whitwell, July 8, 1955, in her 92nd year.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Rosemary Geary, 3 Bayard Rd., Apt. 53, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

Ethel Bair is still dietitian at First Presbyterian Church. She fed 200 all summer at First Church Camp at Ligonier. A visit to First Church's new kitchen would be appreciated. Ethel motored 4000 miles through Illinois and historical Southern States.

Rebekah Crouse Costanzo's husband enjoyed a trip to Italy.

Dorothy Errett is still a book-keeper in West Grove Bank and teaches a class of Junior Girls in Sunday School. She attended one reunion of PCW Alumnae in the Philadelphia area.

Rosemary Geary is teaching in the same place. She and her sister like their new apartment with no home responsibility.

Mildred Nichols Kohman has just returned from a summer at Lake Chautauqua with her mother, who is making her home now with Mildred.

Seba South McCaw has been busy helping with the preparations for the wedding of her niece, Eleanor Patterson, daughter of Pauline McCaw Patterson.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks continues as Reference Librarian of Woman's College, Duke University. She is a member of the Executive Board of Durham Woman's Club and is a member of the Committee on Education for Librarianship of the North Carolina Library Association. She also teaches an adult Bible Class in her Church. Alice spent the summer in Great Britain where she specialized in literary shrines.

Margaret Lee's picture appeared recently in the Sunday Pittsburgh Press. The accompanying article stated that Margaret Lee of Carnegie Institute, Department of Education, has had charge of Art Classes there for 29 years. They began in 1929 with 10 pupils. Now 800 children, grades 5 to 7, as well as 200 older pupils attend Saturday morning classes. Four hundred others come in the afternoon. Children are chosen from all schools in Allegheny County. They are taught to draw in their own way.

As for me, I had a most delightful tour of Europe in the Spring. We landed in Plymouth. The English country-side was lovely all the way to Stratford. In crossing the North Sea to Bergen, Norway, our sailing was as calm as the Atlantic. Everywhere we enjoyed gorgeous scenery and an amazing review of history by our many guides, to say nothing of the fun that Dot and I had shopping.

CLASS OF 1918

Secretary: Florence Younkings Fowler
(Mrs. Clyde A.)
3227 Gaylord Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS:

Winona Sterling Hopwood (Mrs. H. E.)
283 Derrick Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

We extend our sympathy to Martha Temple Patrick whose father, Dr. Henry Temple, died last winter.

Those who report a quiet year are Ruth Kaufman Morrison, Rachel Alexander Christie, and Ruth Long.

Mollie Davidson Nass traveled to Europe last summer and is planning a tour of Scandina-

via and the Mediterranean next year. Dorothy Minor Cary had a lovely trip through the west this summer. She went to Denver, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, and Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyoming.

I had two trips to Texas this summer. My daughter Evelyn and her husband are living in McAllen, Texas. Newlin is training at Moone Air Base at Mission, Texas. Late in the summer I spent two restful weeks in Canada.

Josephine Paul Means is teaching in Latimer Junior High School this winter. Jo's sons are both married, and both boys married teachers.

Charlotte Hunker Hays reports a new granddaughter, making three in all.

Winona Sterling Hopwood spends half the year in Pennsylvania and half in Florida. Three grandchildren, garden clubs, and many other activities keep her busy.

Kamala Cornelius Asirvatham wrote in May to Catherine Caughey Johnson, '20, from Director's Bungalow, Laxmi Narayan Institute, Nagpur, M.P., India: "My daughter, Premi, whom you knew in PCW, was with us from July, 1954, until April, 1955. We had such a good time when she was with us. Now we miss her very much. She sailed on April 11 for U.K. She is now with my eldest daughter, Vasanti who is in London. Vasanti had her first baby on March 23, 1955, so Premi is with her helping. She will sail on May 26 for New York. When Premi was here in India, she joined Nagpur University and did her M.A. in Politics. I am glad she used her time well. She went to Kashmir last November and enjoyed her trip immensely. December and January she spent her Christmas holidays traveling in India. She had a lovely visit with us and now she is helping Vasanti with her baby, Tara, who is six or seven weeks old. Tara means star. So I have also followed the footsteps of my many classmates who have become grandmothers, but I must say that I feel as young as ever.

"My youngest daughter, Padmini, is 19 and will be a Senior B.A. in July. She will complete B.A. in March, 1956. She is quite happy in India and has made many good friends in her college in Nagpur. She may do her M.A. in English Lit.

"Who is 1918 class secretary now? Rachel Alexander used to be when I was in Boston. Please find out and send this letter, if you do not mind, for our alumnae RECORDER news. I am sure many of my classmates will be interested to know about Vasanti. She has bought her own home in a suburb of London."

CLASS OF 1920

Secretary: Catharine Caughey Johnson
5127 Centre Avenue
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Eight members returned for our 35th reunion—Mary Stevenson, Ethel Perry, Virginia Wilcox Gilbert, Helen Horix Fairbanks, Julia Aspinwall Dunlap, Katherine McFarland, Elizabeth Davidson, and Catharine Caughey Johnson. After the Alumnae luncheon we went to Helen Fairbank's home where we held our meeting and read letters from Gladys Wilson Green, Imogene Armstrong, Elizabeth Fleming, Elsie Herron Atwell, Betty Shipley Brainerd, and Elinor Trimble Peel. We had our dinner together at the King Edward dining room and we went up to Katherine's apartment to see pictures which she had taken last summer on a Caribbean cruise. It was a pleasure to visit again with Auntie upon whom we had called on our 30th reunion. It was generally agreed that our artist teacher had mastered "Art for Art's sake" as her sunset pictures were outstanding. The evening proved a perfect climax for our reunion.

Elizabeth Jamison Hamilton's letter arrived too late for our reunion. Ethel Perry's letter to her was forwarded to France "where I had been for a short vacation, back to Germany and finally to Salzburg in Austria where I am now helping with arrangements to close the hospital in preparation for evacuation. This is a beautiful and interesting country and the people delightful to know. I had hoped to see you when I visited my sister in Mt. Lebanon last year but there was so little time to do the things I'd planned. Perhaps we can arrange to meet when I return to the States in 1956, I hope."

Elinor Trimble Peel is in the Department of Opening Accounts with the Perpetual Building Association, located in Washington, D.C. "I am a grandmother with two grandchildren, almost white hair, and a bit of excess poundage."

Elizabeth Fleming has moved to Blue Bell, Montgomery County, Pa. She teaches social studies in Philadelphia High School.

Imogene Armstrong is planning a vacation to El Paso, Texas, with her sister.

Gladys Wilson Green wrote to report: "My second son, Edwin, Jr., is an M.D. called back into the Navy, serving now in Charleston, W. Va. They have a little girl nine months old. Elizabeth and Bob Richey are moving into a new house in June and they have a two year old curly headed girl. Andy is practicing law and doing fine after five years of struggling. We are lucky to have them near."

Elizabeth Shipley Brainerd and her husband sailed for Sweden on July 9. "Ever since we were in Sweden some thirty years ago we have talked of returning. How I keep so busy and do so little worth mentioning is a constant marvel. Robert William who is two years old and Howard Brainerd Foltz born March 26 are living near, and living near one's parents may be hard on the younger generation, but it is wonderful for the older. Stanford is finishing his first year at Harvard Business School and we hope he will have a job in Easton."

Elizabeth Davidson says her two boys are doing well. Richard is with his father in business and Roger is in the University of Pittsburgh.

Elsie Herron Atwell wrote that her son had returned from service and was going to enter the University of Minnesota this fall.

Virginia Wilcox Gilbert brought pictures of her granddaughters to our reunion. Harriet Knox lives in Kansas City, Missouri, and has two girls: Gail Virginia, who will be two years old, and Kathryn Ann, born January second. Jesse and Tom Chew are in Parkersburg, W. Va. "They were all here in June and we were together at Ocean City. It was a wonderful vacation."

Margaret Hare Smith was in Europe this summer and no news came from her for our reunion.

Helen Horix Fairbanks is serving as Chairman of the Budget Committee of our Alumnae Association. She and her son, who is with the American Locomotive Company in Schenectady, took a trip to Churchill, Canada, this summer.

When we all saw Julia Dunlap, who had not changed, we thought that we all must look as young as we did in 1935. But Julia says she has four children hard at work and happy. Joan is a secretary in New York and Marjorie is married and works in Titusville, Pa. Betty is finishing Carnegie Tech this year and expects to marry. John is home after two years with the Army in Germany.

The class extends deepest sympathy to Ethel Perry whose mother passed away this summer. Ethel is doing well selling Childcraft.

Our roster has grown to fourteen grandchildren. Stephen Grant Johnson was born Janu-

ary 21 and his parents have moved to Mt. Lebanon. I visited my daughter and her three sons in Lansing, Michigan, this summer where I used Childcraft which I bought from our class sales lady. I'd suggest that other grandmothers buy it for Christmas.

Thanks to Helen, Ethel, and Katherine who helped make our reunion so enjoyable. Personal letters were written by us to every member of our class and we are sorry that we had so few responses. To everyone present and to those who wrote a letter, your secretary sent two group pictures of 1920 in 1955. It is not too late to receive pictures, so do send some news for our fall issue in 1956.

CLASS OF 1922

Secretary: Dorothy Burleigh Courtney
(Mrs. James O.)
West Union Street
Somerset, Pa.

I have really been in a whirl getting three children off to college after a very busy summer with all the children and their friends continually coming and going. Jim, Jr., graduated from Penn Law School in June and will soon be off to the Army. Graham and Nancy are living in Philadelphia and spent part of their vacation with us.

Harriet Hill Kraus was in Somerset last summer and came to see me. We had such a good visit—the first since we left PCW. Harriet is still slim and trim and has the same wonderful personality though her hair is not as red as it was in our college days. Her oldest son just graduated from medical school.

Helen Leggett Corbett '24 and her mother and her daughter, Dorothy, stopped by on their way home from Hershey and that was another good surprise. Helen and I keep up a very spasmodic correspondence. Her Dorothy and mine are just about the same age — we were so glad to have them meet. Her Dorothy is a sophomore at Radcliffe.

I spent a lovely afternoon with Betty Foster Kibler. She is a very good baby sitter these days for Lewis' small son.

Betty Wilson Lorenz is still a very busy librarian. I've had several telephone conversations with her husband but never managed to find Betty in.

Last spring I chaperoned the Somerset cheer leaders (Dottie was one of them) to a wrestling meet between Somerset and Kiski at Kiski. Ella May Wilson Clark's husband is head master at Kiski and Ella May is still her charming, hospitable self. The cheer leaders adored her.

Sarah Miller Bowmer has given up decorating and has gone to live with her brother, Jim (Belle Wilson's husband).

Anne Kiskadden Griggs' granddaughter is named for Tom's sister—Marion Griggs Nemick. The baby is now a year old.

Florence Newmaker Knapp's card came just too late for the last publication. As usual, Newny is tripping — this time to Europe — Paris, Switzerland, and Italy. Newny is boasting of five grandchildren.

Did you know Dorothy Davis Gibbs is a neighbor of mine here in Somerset? She has a beautiful home and two fine young sons, one a senior at Somerset High and one a sophomore at Kiski.

I hear that Susan Scott Tucker is going to give art lessons on TV this winter. Please, Susan, let us know which station. We're all so proud of you. (WQED)

Please, everyone, write me some news.

CLASS OF 1926

Reunion—June 4, 1956

Secretary: Edith M. McKelvey
1421 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

In Memoriam

June Byers x'08
(Mrs. J. B. Flenniken)
May, 1954

Marie Elizabeth Reed x'28
(Mrs. George Eaton)
January, 1955

Cora B. Morris x'89
April, 1955

Elizabeth Carpenter '04
(Mrs. Richard J. Dearborn)
June, 1955

Rachel C. Aiken '83
August, 1955

Clara Louise Baton '35
(Mrs. William A. Meyer)
August, 1955

Charlotte Blank '29
(Mrs. Joseph M. Burke)
August, 1955

Lulu Clark x'99
September, 1955

Margaret Biggs '95
October, 1955

Alice Sankey DH '08
(Mrs. Harry Viehman)
October, 1955

Joyce Aiken x'46
(Mrs. Verle Brooks)
July, 1954

Louise Scull Spec. '87-'90
(Mrs. John D. Hitchman)
November, 1955

NEW ADDRESSES:

Julia Kadelcik Little (Mrs. Wallace H.)
9066 E. Duarte Road
San Gabriel, Calif.
Helen Simons Polhemus (Mrs. Oscar M.)
Box 238, Colebrook, N.H.

GENERAL NEWS:

Abigail Cresswell continues teaching Senior High School English in Ellwood City, Pa., writing "I have enjoyed my years of teaching and am looking forward to another happy year. Since Father's death in 1951 Mother and I have continued in our home. Mother is quite active and busy. And teaching and our home keeps me busy also, but there is always time for Church. At present, I am on the consistory and serve as Secretary. Last April was historic for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Church."

Gertrude Bradshaw of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. reports she is still doing volunteer work with the Public Reception Committee of United Nations and enjoying it hugely. "Our village is planning to have a Halloween 'Trick or Treat' collection for the U.N. Children's Fund. We did it last year in six churches and had over \$600. So I am up to my ears in meetings, with scouts and schools. If I get any ideas for the 30th reunion, I will let you know. Last time we were at the bifocal stage, so this time will be on crutches."

Eleanor Fulton McCracken of Newark, N. J. reports this is her second and last year as President of the Essex County Branch of AAUW. "We still spend our summer vacations at Stonboro (16 miles north of Grove City). There's

no place like Western Pennsylvania. Our daughter, Ruth, graduated from Wilson in 1954, and since then has been a technical assistant in the Transistor Development Dept. of Bell Telephone Laboratories. In June, 1955 she was married to Malcolm Pringle and they are living in Crawford, N. J. Our son, Bob, 16, graduates from High School next January and expects to go to Princeton."

Julia Kadlecik Little of San Gabriel, California writes she is an average busy Mother trying to do 30 hours work in 24 per day. "My oldest child, Judy, graduated this June from Pomona College in Pre-Med. She traveled through Europe all summer and in September enters Columbia University Medical School of Physical Therapy and will stay at International House. John, my only son, 19, enters the University of California as a freshman in Veterinary Medicine. In May he returned from 'round the world cruise aboard the "Brigantine Yankee" with 19 other boys and girls under Capt. and Mrs. Irving Johnson, where they visited 108 ports and came home with about 7000 colored slides and 5000 ft. of movies. He has been lecturing and will in the near future show his film on TV programs." Julia and her husband, Wallace, traveled to Honolulu last year to see John and the "Yankee" and toured all the islands and had a wonderful time. Last April, they flew to Gloucester to welcome the "Yankee" home and visited PCW, Alice Gross Puff, Bertha Goodrich, and others. "For years, Wallace and I have done scout work. The past four, we sponsored the original Sea Ex Troup of 20 boys in this area. They meet on our home ground, use our swimming pool for their training in swimming as well as boating, and use all the equipment we have for other projects. I do volunteer service in Pasadena with the children."

Henrietta Macleod Watts is on her 15th year on the Forest Hills School Board, with four more to go in this term. She is busy teaching a Sunday School Class of young married couples and is teaching piano to several pupils at home. For four months this summer, Henrietta kept her granddaughter, Katy, during her daughter-in-law's illness.

Helen Moorehead McLaren, from Dayton, Ohio, reports "We have had a busy summer with our daughter Jayne's graduation in June and her marriage July 30. She is now teaching first grade in Decatur, Illinois, where her husband Charles Gaw of Middletown, Ohio, is enrolled in Milliken University. Between times we spend time at our cottage on Indiana Lobe. Sailing in our "Lightning" is the favorite sport."

Martha Sheers Luft of Allentown, Pa. begins part-time teaching of Freshman English at Cedar Crest College, an accredited girls' college in Allentown. She is an active member of AAUW. Before her marriage, she received her Master's degree at Cornell University and taught at Carmel and Nyack, N. Y. Martha has three children: Phillip, a senior in High School, Gretchen, a ninth grader at Jr. High School, and David, a member of the opportunity Class at Jefferson School. Her husband, Jack, an architect, recently received his degree as a professional engineer. She writes that the flood did not harm them.

Caroline Timothy Mountford, Chester, West Virginia, writes "Following my husband's death in 1941, I became Librarian at Wells High School in Newell, West Virginia in 1942 and have been there ever since. In 1945 I received my M. Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. My only daughter, Timmy, who was elected our Class Baby in 1928, graduated from PCW in 1949, my niece, Marie Timothy in 1953, and this year Marie's sister, Charlotte Ann has entered as a freshman. I have two adorable grandsons, Billy 4, and Johnny 2.

Summer jaunts to Williamsburg and Wisconsin have been among my most recent travels. I participate in the usual church and community activities; such as, secretary of Circle 4 Episcopal Church, East Liverpool, member of the East Liverpool Business and Professional Women's Clubs, etc."

Helen Simons Polhemus reports a new address where they have been living for a year. "My husband is Director of a Methodist group ministry in a large rural area. We find it very interesting and challenging, and the countryside is beautiful beyond words. This area of Colebrook, N.H. is called 'The Parish of the Headwaters,' because here is where the Connecticut River has its beginnings. Our oldest daughter, Margaret Ann, 24, was married in April; our older son, David, joined the New Hampshire Conference in May, and has a church of his own, though he still has two more years at Boston University School of Theology; and our second daughter, Mary, spent six weeks last summer in a work camp in a Methodist mission project in Alaska. She is planning a series of illustrated talks for this winter using colored slides covering her experiences. We still have one son, Philip, at home, a Junior in High School. A year ago June we drove through Pittsburgh and circled the PCW campus. The new buildings were very beautiful and a great improvement."

Beatrice Weston Clark of Elizabeth, Pa., writes "My husband and I have been blest with a daughter, Betty Lou, who is married and has given us a darling granddaughter. We also have a son, Jimmy, who graduated from High School in June, and enlisted in August in the U. S. Marine Corp. My husband has been ill for the past five years. He is confined to his bed most of the time. Because of a twenty-four hour a day nursing job, I have had no time for anything except my church. I teach a large Sunday School Class, and through kindness of my family and friends, get to attend the Sunday services and one weekly prayer meeting."

CLASS OF 1928

Secretary: Ruth Mary Wilkinson
4139 Perrysville Avenue
Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Betty Corey Wallis, a first granddaughter, Susan Wallis.

Edith Hays Gibbs, a first granddaughter, Patricia Dian Gibbs.

DEATHS:

Murrae Reed Eaton (Mrs. George), January, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Monica Keyser Foster (Mrs. D. V.)
Box 176, E. Petersburg, Pa.

Leona B. Newcome
740 N. Palo Verde Blvd., Tucson, Arizona
Miriam Stage Bostwick (Mrs. Richard)
R.F.D. 4, Goodhill Rd., Weston, Conn.

Elizabeth Wattles
4629 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

Betty Bateman Birney reports that Bret is a junior at Mt. Holyoke and Jane is in junior high school.

Anne Louise Blessing Leslie's major interest is her family—Eleanor, who is twenty-one and studying Elementary Education, transferred from Allegheny College to Pitt last year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a senior advisor, and a member of the cheering squad this year. Russell is nineteen and was president of his class at Dartmouth last year. Carl is fourteen and in the ninth grade at

Brentwood High. Linda is eight and in third grade. The Leslies spent the major portion of last summer at their cottage on Van Buren Bay. Anne Louise is corresponding secretary for the Women's Club of Brentwood.

Betty Corey Wallis says the most exciting thing in her family was the arrival of the first grandchild, Susan Wallis. Last spring Betty had lunch in Youngstown with Madeline Teets Bathrick, who was on her way to Europe with her sister. Madeline's husband passed away in California last winter.

Peg Cousley vacationed at Chautauqua last summer.

Tass Craig Morgan is interested in the Edgewood Cot Club and takes an active part in the "Little Benefit" each summer.

Betty English Beadling, who lives in Akron, Ohio, after working in the office of the secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Worker's International Union, C.I.O., for a year became department secretary in the Research Department in 1951. Later that year she was elected president of Local Industrial Union 1727, C.I.O. (Union to which the secretarial staff belongs.) She was re-elected in 1952. This year she expects to be working in the Pension Department. Betty is co-chairman of the bulletin of the Akron Business and Professional Women's Club, took two courses at the Akron University night school, and trains Rex, who passed his first course in dog training. Last summer Betty took a trip to Texas with her sister, Ella English Daub '27, to visit her parents.

Suzanne Finley Heller expects to spend a year abroad beginning the early part of 1956, as her husband has a fellowship. Her daughter Susan, graduated from high school with high honor and was salutatorian of her class in June.

Fran Frost Barclay reported that modernization of the living quarters at their farm near Grove City had been completed and they were busy with the quarters for the animals. Barbara goes to junior high where she sings in the chorus. She also is a member of the Junior Chorus at her church, where she is an active member of the Westminster Fellowship. Rachel Moore, '29, lives near the Barclays and is a very good neighbor.

Betty Gidney Elder is serving as a co-treasurer of the Social Service Board of the Presbyterian and Women's Hospitals this year.

Edith Hays Gibbs' father died last January. From June 29 to July 28 Edith took a 10,000 mile western trip by train during which she was present at the birth of a granddaughter, Patricia Dian. Richard is stationed in California for two years. Charles, Edith's other son, is with the Air Force in Georgia. Edith is teaching Social Studies and Latin at Herron Hill School this year.

Mardy Jones Ruthart's father was in the hospital three times during the spring and summer but was getting along well by September. Mardy continues to make the Women's Pages of the Press with her past and present activities. In addition to rearing Bobbie, now nine and in the fourth grade, she is pianist for the Women's Association of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and also plays for the Junior High Department of the Sunday School. She finds her work on the board of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs most interesting as it enables her to meet club women from all parts of the country. Mardy is chairman of the Home Department.

Nora Lewis Harlan's son, David Keast, was married in June to Estelle Karukas, a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Nora continues to serve PCW as Director of Admissions.

Pat McCurdy Bushnell was in Pittsburgh this summer visiting her mother. Her father died in April, 1954. Pat lives in Hamburg,

N. Y. and has been taking courses at Buffalo State Teacher's College. She is one third of the way to obtaining a master's degree in Educational Science. This is her second year as a teacher of second grade students in the Lake Shore Central School of Angola, N. Y. She is an active member of the Buffalo PCW Club and is interested in PTA and Boy Scout organizations. Her sons are now seventeen, fourteen, and eleven. Doug is a senior in high school, Geoffrey, a first year high school student, and Rod is in sixth grade.

Genie Negley McLean's mother died in October, 1954. She writes that in February, 1955, Gertrude Ray Mann, '33 and Florence Ray, '39, sisters of Virginia Ray Randall, invited Helen Gordon, Evelyn Newton Flickinger, and herself to lunch with Virginia at the Women's City Club in Cleveland during Virginia's annual visit to her family.

Helen Gordon is busy with her advertising agency. She lives in Hudson about fifteen minutes from where Genie lives. They all belong to the Cleveland PCW Club.

Sid Friedman Bigg's daughter, Dorothy, graduated from PCW in June and is teaching elementary grades in Cleveland this year.

Leona Newcome writes that she has purchased a nice duplex and is living in one of the apartments herself. (See new address section.) She expects to travel East next summer for the first time in five years. We'll all be looking for her.

Katharine Owen coached the senior class play at Peabody High this past year.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore has charge of the Distributive Educational Retailing class in the largest high school in Louisville, Ky. She received her Master of Science degree in Retailing at New York University in 1946. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, a teacher's organization which takes a good part of her time, as she is on the scholarship fund committee. Mildred manages her home, and on July 31 her mother's passing away was a great shock. Mildred wrote that she had a nice visit with Henri Spelsberg Coston when she was in Clarksburg.

We are glad to hear that Sally, daughter of Betty Porter Steinmiller, recovered nicely from the head operation she underwent in May, and is in ninth grade now. Mary is in third grade this year.

Virginia Ray Randall reports that George, 13, is in the eighth grade at junior high and that Mary and Trudy, 10, are in the fifth grade. "Gina" is serving her second year as president of the North Bergen Chapter of the AAUW and the first year as president of the local United Church Women. She was a delegate to the AAUW national meeting in Los Angeles, and also visited friends in Oceanside and Riverside, California this past year. The latter part of the summer was spent at South Hero on Lake Champlain. "Gina" also is active in PTA and was chairman of the safety committee at Willard school.

Dean Reed Blackburn is still busy as a member of the Gray Lady Unit. This past year, as sponsor of the Junior Women's Club, she started a dancing class for twelve to fifteen year olds, also put on a fashion show to raise funds for their projects. This year she is Chairman of the Youth Conservation Program for the Winder Women's Club, and her pet project Teen-Age Center is to become a reality. Dean also acts as Parliamentarian of her Garden Club. One of her hobbies is catching fish off the coast of Florida. Two years ago she landed the biggest sail fish caught off Marathon and she got a sizable one last year. Summers she spends at their "Little Red House" in the cool mountains of Pennsylvania near New Bethlehem.

Gordon, son of Jane Willard Stephenson, was married to Sally Moffatt on June 18th, after having graduated from Georgia Tech on June 13th. After a honeymoon in Florida, they came to Pittsburgh where they were guests of Betty Porter Steinmiller. Gordon is with Westinghouse and expects to move to Raleigh, then Atlanta, and to be in the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas by December 9th. Barbara, '52, Jane's daughter, visited the newlyweds in Pittsburgh and viewed the new buildings on campus in August. Barbara is a senior in medical school and expects to specialize in Pediatrics. Jane is serving a three year term as treasurer of the Women of the Church Presbytery of Atlanta, an organization comprised of eighty churches.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson received a Graduate Certificate in Banking from the American Institute of Banking last February at the annual banquet in the William Penn Hotel. She also is active as a member of the Women's Federation of Watson Presbyterian Church.

CLASS OF 1930

Secretary: Mary Elizabeth Woodworth
812 Holland Avenue
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Marian Haines to Edward M. Schap, Aug. 7, 1955 in Evanston, Ill.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Dorothy Daub
5636 Elgin Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Carolyn Graf Henninger (Mrs. Wm. B.)
1196 Arrowood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Martha Henderson Lewis (Mrs. Gordon V.)
300 New England Ave.,
Worthington, Ohio
Veronica Netopil Morrone (Mrs. Nicholas)
533 Greenhurst Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Marian Haines Shap (Mrs. Edward M.)
130 N. Loomis St., Naperville, Ill.
Imogene Flanagan Truman (Mrs. Harry)
2607 Boyer Ave., Seattle, Wash.

GENERAL NEWS:

There were only twelve of us at our 25th reunion in June: Justina Gill Beggs, Ethel Lehman Grabe, Martha Leathers Stewart, Veronica Netopil Morrone, Viola Chadwick Rosso, Martha Henderson Lewis, Geraldine Anderson, Eleanor Diskin Houghton, Louise Dickinson, Marian Haines, Dorothy Thompson Seif, and Mary Elizabeth Woodworth.

At the short business session of the class after the alumnae meeting and luncheon the class secretary's tasks were thrust back at me although I had declined them. However, a committee of five (Louise Dickinson, Geraldine Anderson, Ethel Lehman Grabe, Veronica Netopil Morrone, and Dorothy Thompson Seif) agreed to help me during the next five years.

A vote of thanks was given to Geraldine Anderson for her compilation of information about class members. Those of you who did not receive a booklet may have one by writing to the class secretary.

We sat and talked most of the afternoon and read notes and letters from members of the class too far away to attend. After the talk-fest several of the out-of-town members went on a tour of the campus. There have been radical changes in the quarter of a century since we left the classroom. It requires a bit of thinking to remember how things used to be. If you have not seen the campus since the new buildings were completed, do come back and be amazed. Let's have a bigger and better reunion in 1960!

Louise Dickinson spent the summer at the University of Colorado.

Sally Reamer Matlack entertained the Philadelphia PCW Alumnae Club in May. Dean Lucile Allen flew to Lansdowne to speak at the luncheon.

Danica Ivanovich Henninger is active in the PCW regional group in California.

Dorothy Allen Love writes that her year old daughter, Debbie, keeps her busy.

Marcella Murray is taking book-binding at the UCLA and finds it quite interesting.

Helen Ensminger Hughes' daughter, Lynn, entered PCW this fall.

Meredith Murray Heckman was sorry to miss the reunion, but she had two graduating classes to attend. Mary Joan graduated from Penn State and her twins, Janet and Carol, from high school.

Elise Searing Loxterman had a German exchange student living with them last year going to school with her son, Alan, who was in Germany the summer before.

Dorothy Daub is living in Pittsburgh again. She left her position with Miller and Rhoads in Richmond, Va. because of a knee injury. She has had an exciting career in the fashion and advertising fields. She began in Pittsburgh as a copywriter for Kaufmann's. At Bonwit Teller in Philadelphia she organized fashion shows and was active during the war in promoting War Bond and Red Cross Donor drives. After the war she became a fashion director for Strawbridge and Clothier and covered fashion showings in France, Spain and England.

Amelia Lockard Welker's son, William, is a lieutenant in the Air Force and at present is an instructor in navigation at James Connally A.F.B. at Waco, Texas. He was married in November to Carol Lynn Emigh of Sacramento.

Winifred Hartman Whiteman is teaching part time. She has two sons—Larry, a freshman at Penn State and Harry in the 8th grade.

Martha Henderson Lewis' daughter, Marty, is now a freshman at PCW.

CLASS OF 1932

Secretaries: Marion Stone Howard
(Mrs. Wayne J.)
223 Glenrock Drive
R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.
Carolyn Brady Wilson
(Mrs. Merritt, Jr.)
10,000 Westfield Road
Indianapolis 20, Ind.

DEATHS:

Our deepest sympathy to Betsy Dearborn Souren whose mother, Elizabeth Carpenter Dearborn, class of '04, died in June, and to Louise Blank Lecky whose sister, Charlotte Blank Burke, class of '29, died in August.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Helen Fay Brown Thornton (Mrs. Kirby)
528 Keystone Drive,
New Kensington, Pa.
Louise Blank Lecky (Mrs. George)
1436 Tolma Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale
(Mrs. Lawrence)
5130 Main Street, Kansas City 12, Mo.
Betsy Dearborn Souren (Mrs. Leon J.)
40 Twombly Drive, Summit, N.J.
(As of January 1, 1956)
Carolyn Bickell Morris (Mrs. Arthur L.)
15 Townsend Road, Newark, Delaware
Margaret E. Eiseaman
1113 Macon Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Dorothy English
4733 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Mary Louise Hockensmith Murdock
(Mrs. Charles W.)
716 Hemlock Street, Penglyn, Irwin, Pa.
Marion Brindle Miller (Mrs. Fred H.)
210 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio

GENERAL NEWS:

While all news of our class will not make the "Recorder" your secretaries feel that the common every day demands of homemaking, while not noteworthy, are important, and thank you for your answers to our letters.

In that line, Peggy Price Guyton is now caring for her father who in April suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, in addition to her mother who has been an invalid for four years.

Marion Brindle Miller's son entered Michigan this fall. Marion keeps occupied with golf, bridge and volunteer work at the hospitals.

Sally Miller Brash has forsaken her highly successful Children's Theatre to devote full time to her classes at the Allen's Lane Art Center, the most exciting project that has hit Philadelphia in a long time in Sally's estimation.

Marion Stone Howard and her family returned from three weeks in New Hampshire on the eve of school opening. Daughter Anne transferred to Carnegie Tech from Principia in order to study dietetics. Stony has been active, but "no old president of Women's Club, church or Principia patrons," she states.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon and her husband travelled to Stockholm this summer to attend the Fourth Biennial Conference of the International Union of Leather Chemists' Societies. Following the meeting attended by representatives of 24 countries they visited Copenhagen, motored in the south and west of Germany, flew to London, then to Renfrew, Scotland and to Edinburgh where they saw the "Tattoo" at the Festival. And to describe that journey she used the word "fabulous" which it was, but it definitely dates her as the mother of teen-age sons. John's a high school senior and co-captain of the football team. In their parents' four week absence John worked at a "bush" camp of the Canadian International Paper Company in Canada and the younger boy was in a YMCA camp in northern New Jersey.

Dottie Russell continues her work at the Zoar Home besides being interested in gardening and working for her church. She promises us a picture of the home and some of her cute babies.

Another class daughter, who also has chosen dietetics as her field, is Elly Lu, Lil Lafbury Will's eldest who is a junior at State. Second daughter, Linda, is a freshman at Indiana State Teacher College. As for Lil, she's giving a large proportion of her time to church work, superintendent of the Primary Department, secretary of the Women's Association, the Building Committee and is Fellowship Committee advisor. Her civic duties include being president of the city PTA Council, Public Relations Chairman of the Girl Scout Council and a troop leader. During the summer she directed a Girl Scout Day camp composed of 356 girls and 50 counsellors for two weeks.

Mary Woolridge Beyer and young Chris aged 4 spent five months last winter travelling in the Mediterranean area. They met Chris' Daddy at various Mediterranean ports as his Navy duty permitted and in between times visited other points of interest, Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps, Innsbruck, Austria, Genoa, Florence, Pisa, Cannes, Marseilles, and finally stayed two weeks at Palma de Mallorca off the coast of Spain.

Alice Mackenzie Swaim's new book of poetry, "Up to the Stars," was published this year. Her work has been published in eighty magazines here and abroad and has been presented before numerous radio audiences.

Constance Wolfe Harrison files for the class grandmother in the birth of blue-eyed, auburn haired Constance Michelle Dietz on June 1, 1955, to her daughter Constance Harrison Dietz and James J. Dietz.

Dorothy Humphrey has just returned from a 2800 mile motor trip to Las Vegas, Bruce National Park, Sequoias, Zion National Park, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Hollywood. At home in La Jolla she is AAUW Secretary and works in a real estate and insurance office.

Louise Blank Lecky spent a busy week at Redwing with a girl scout troop. Her husband, a Lt. colonel in the Chemical Corps, is just back from a short period of active duty in Alabama.

Bea Andrews Dimsdale writes she likes Kansas City and her lovely air-conditioned home. Her husband is Appeals Referee for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. With three step-sons ages 12, 16 and 19 to mother. Bea gently remarks, "I am sort of busy."

Carolyn Bickell Morris and her family spent three weeks at Lake Superior, Wisconsin and took several coastal excursions besides. In between trips she has been remodeling and redecorating their new home.

Betsy Dearborn Souren says her children keep her "hopping faster than a flea on a hot skillet." Elizabeth Anne, the only girl, is 16 months. The four boys range from 6 to 16. They will be in their new home by the first of the year.

Charlotte Graham Dight spent the summer on trips to the Poconos, the ocean and Chautauqua with her husband and young daughter, Marianne, who was home for summer vacation from Stuart Hall in Stanton, Va.

Katy Lee is busy with her job at the Brad-dock Hospital and redecorating the house.

Cady Brady Wilson took Developmental Reading under the Adult Education plans at Broad Ripple last winter. She is also active in Sunday School work.

Peg Eiseaman spent her 13th year at Chautauqua, N. Y. summer session where she has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Religion, Director of the Junior Church School and Globe Club. She is an officer of the Chautauqua Circle and the D.A.R.

Jane Norman Widdowson vacationed in Quebec. A later trip to the shore included the game of "Dodge the hurricane".

Ruth Hugh McMurtry has just finished two years as president of Fort Collins AAUW and is still busy with church, Sunday School, scouts and Citizens Committee on Public Schools. Their travels through Colorado this summer took them to Mesa Verde National Park and the old cliff dwellers, over the narrow gauge train ride from Durango to Silverton and on to the Grand Mesa.

Lib Ewing Cogbill is chairman of the cancer drive for Forest Hills Women's Club and is active in the PCW Workshop. Her daughter, Eleanor, is at Penn Hall this year.

A bouquet to Mary Lou Hockensmith Murdock, Jo Herrold Sponheimer, Ruth Grafmann Weiner and Dottie English who all wrote just to say "hello".

CLASS OF 1934

Secretaries: Helen Bixler Watts
(Mrs. S. T.)
513 Lucia Drive
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Margaret L. White
1302 Singer Place
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Helen Bixler Watts, a daughter, Patricia, January 2, 1955.

Ruth Edgar Dailey, a son, William H. III, January 12, 1955.

DEATHS:

Dorothy Schenk Van Voort's mother died July 17, 1955 after a long hospital siege.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ruth Miller Allen (Mrs. Frank E.)
Box 877, Rt. No. 4, Sarasota, Florida
Helen Bixler Watts, (Mrs. S. J., Jr.)
513 Lucia Drive, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Synnove Haugham
130 Viking Drive, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Edna Geiselhart Thorp (Mrs. Robert)
309 Veri Avenue, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
Harriet Tyler Martin (Mrs. Paul N.)
Mountain Rd., R.F.D. 2, Woodbury Conn.
Charlotte Patterson Rose (Mrs. J. Calvin)
290 N. E. 98th St., Miami Shores 38, Fla.
Dr. Mary Hostler Green
14 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Marion Starkey Hamlet (Mrs. Frank O.)
temporary address, 31 Evergreen Avenue,
Hartford, Connecticut

GENERAL NEWS:

Our Dr. Mary Hostler Green is resident in internal medicine at St. Margaret's Hospital in Pittsburgh after spending three years on cancer research.

Charlotte Patterson Rose's husband is now minister at the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church, Florida.

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker visited California this spring with her husband who was a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. He is pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh and received a Doctor of Divinity degree from Grove City College in June.

Mary Jane Young is working for an attorney in Washington, D. C.

Two of our class are teachers as well as homemakers: Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh is a substitute teacher in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Thelma Stocker Trost is a full-time substitute teacher at Harwood School in Sheraden, Pittsburgh, teaching third grade and music for third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades there.

Avanelle Schlosser Grafton is the only woman on the Board of Directors of the Armstrong County YMCA. She reports a new YMCA building in Kittanning after 6 years of work. Her fourth step-grandchild was born this summer.

Luise Link Ely is President of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Riverside, Conn. She visited Haiti, Panama and Jamaica last spring!

Harriet Tyler Martin's husband is working in Woodbury, Conn. for a new company. Her daughter Nancy was married last November and Peggy is in her second year at Wellesley College.

Alice McCarthy Bowman helped her parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this spring at Daytona Beach.

Synnove Haugham writes that she entered local politics last winter. Last summer she wrote the Ohio township news for three local newspapers. She has just started her fifth semester of piano with Miss Helene Welker and reports she is a wonderful teacher!

Jean Walker Fox finds life in Liberia, West Africa, interesting. Her husband is entomologist at the Liberian Institute of Tropical Medicine—American Foundation of Tropical Medicine. She wrote Helen Walker Empfield, "We are 50 miles from the nearest town, Monrovia, but there is not much reason to go there. Firestone Plantation is 6 miles away and has a store with remarkable variety of basic supplies. We have a lovely modern house, built up on pillars to keep out the termites and it seems strange to look out the window at a tangle of low jungle 75 feet away. There are only two other white families at the Institute now, but we expect more staff. We are included in much of the Firestone social life (150 families). It is fascinating country, though poverty stricken beyond belief. The work with malaria is absorbing

and collecting is fantastic. In high bush, one carries a pistol against python or leopards."

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements' husband finished law school at SMU, passed his Bar exams and is now working in an attorney's office in Fort Worth, Tex. Eleanor is an expert on Texas history after spending her vacation touring Texas. She also taught at vacation Bible School.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh's husband, Dick, is a stockbroker.

Marion Starkey Hamlet is moving to Connecticut where Frank will be working for New Departure Division of General Motors.

As far as I can remember, Maxine Cuden Adler's daughter, Nancy, who is a freshman this year, is the first daughter of the class to enter PCW.

Ruth Miller Allen and her husband have sold their book store in Grand Rapids and are looking for a similar business in Florida. Until they locate just what they want, they have a four-apartment building near the beach on Siesta Key.

Ruth Berkey Reichley brought five high school counselors from the Arlington, Va. area to visit the college the week-end of September 23. They stayed on campus and visited other colleges in the area.

CLASS OF 1936

Reunion—June 4, 1956

Secretaries: Lola Wright Crawford
(Mrs. James S., III)
5557 Forbes Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Mary Virginia Brown
235 East 50th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

MARRIAGES:

Miriam Brunt to Edward C. Smith. Don't know when, but would like awfully to hear from Miriam.

Olga Catizone to Ernest Bonaddio, October 29. Best wishes to our most recent bride.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ida Mae Ulmer Pierce (Mrs. A. F.)
15547 Valley Vista Blvd., Encino, Cal.
Helen Martin Woods (Mrs. E. H.)
126 Pine Street,
Sault St. Marie, Ont., Canada
Mary Stuart Clements Harriman
(Mrs. B. R.)
85 Danbury Circle, Rochester 18, N. Y.
Thelma Golden Charen (Mrs. Sol)
200 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.,
Washington 2, D. C.
Sally Babic Morrow (Mrs. Wm. M.)
73 Via Del Pinar, Monterey, Cal.
Charlotte Ley Glover (Mrs. Harry A.)
128 Clopper St., Greensburg, Pa.
Miriam Brunt Smith (Mrs. Edward C.)
65 Surrey Lane, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS:

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin was headed for three weeks in Florida when last heard from, with all three children. She says Harriet Bannatney Moelmann writes they had an exciting trip to California this summer.

Mary Stuart Clements Harriman is busy getting settled in a new home since Ben has taken a job recently with the Haloid Co. in Rochester.

Jane Dowler Elder is having the fun of setting up a new library in a brand new school. She completed two years as a high school librarian after getting her M.S. in Library Science at Drexel.

When we last heard from Ruth Frost she was casting the annual fall play for the National Thespian Society at Bellmar High School where she still teaches French and English.

Who's got two full-time jobs? *Thelma Golden Charen*, of course. Besides being billed as the best medical indexer in the world (on her own admission), she's made a hobby pay off and is selling pins in Baltimore and New York. And what's more, Sol has gotten his Ph.D. in record time. She writes that *Peggy Hipple Marston* is the mother of a fine bouncing son, now nearly a year old. *Peggy* and *Gordon* were cruising in Florida when last heard from.

Jane Griffith Potter and her husband and three children had a divine two weeks at H F Bar Ranch near Sheridan, Wyoming this summer. Her son caught mumps there and passed them on to his mommy! *Jane* says she saw *Joan Dodds Shrader* just as she was leaving with her family for a vacation in Ocean City, N. J.

Rachel Jones Donaldson had an anxious spring when John, her eldest had his spleen removed. Six weeks at the shore helped a lot in speeding his recovery.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden keeps occupied with the activities of a college town and a college professor husband, to say nothing of her two small sons, 4 and 8. She lives not far from Catherine Sayers whom we remember well as Field Representative during our college days.

Charlotte Ley Glover is happy to be back in the Pittsburgh area again. All the Glovers like Greensburg. They spent their vacation taking a trip to New England. En route they visited *Ginny Wertz Potter* who has classes in ceramics in Garden City. Her studio is in her basement, where she has a kiln and all the necessary equipment.

Helen Lindsay Lee finds running two houses 800 miles apart engaging, especially since the one in northern Vermont has been in her husband's family since 1801. Besides, she's working for her national certificate in Flower Show Judging.

French would be a help to *Helen Martin Woods* who is living in Sault Ste. Marie now. She says it is very beautiful—hundreds of lakes surround the city. *Johanna* and *Hugh* are thriving on an outdoor life and just now they are looking forward to a long winter of ice skating. *Helen* says shopping is such fun with all the fine woolsens, bone china and leather goods she ever dreamed of.

Thelma Martindale spent her September vacation from her job in Honolulu and in Los Angeles. She loves life in the Islands.

Elizabeth Miller is back at Penn State after spending the summer in Oil City with her mother who hasn't been well.

A brand new ranch style house (no steps!) in Fox Chapel is keeping *Carol Pfordt Davis* and *Alan* occupied these days. *Susan* is a sophomore in high school, and *Carolyn* in the fifth grade is being taught three classes via television. *Carol*, *Nancy Henderson O'Dell*, *Dottie Swan Mercer* and *Lola Wright Crawford* attended the June Alumnae meeting at the College.

Agnes Ralston is spending her vacation touring New England, at this writing. She and *Mary Virginia Brown* plan to get together while *Agnes* is in New York "doing the theaters" in November.

Elizabeth Saffer spent her vacation hiking in Wisconsin. She traveled the length of the Green Bay Peninsula, staying at the American Youth Hostels. She says it's impossible to carry a rucksack and one's troubles on the same shoulders.

Mary Adah Trussel Gray and *Milton* and the children spent the summer in Canada.

Ida Mae Ulmer Pierce's young son, *Gary*, will be two in January.

Katrina Utne Brown has been appointed PCW's representative in Westchester Co., N. Y. She'll be busy visiting high schools and new recruits this year.

Elizabeth Zundel Boyd reports all is well in Sewickley where she and *Marcus* and *David* (aged 9) keep things going while *Mark*, 17, and *Jamie*, 14, are away at boarding school.

Ruth Rosen Hartz has just finished a strenuous year as president of the Linden School PTA. Daughter *Susan* will graduate from primary school in February and *Deborah* entered school this fall.

Don't forget to mark next June on your engagement calendars as a date you won't want to miss. A Twentieth reunion doesn't come every day!

CLASS OF 1938

Secretaries: *Eleanor Meanor Croyle* (Mrs. Robert G.)
Maple Street Extension
Coraopolis, Pa.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott (Mrs. Paul J.)
428 West Lincoln
Birmingham, Mich.

BIRTHS:

Gay Hays Arensberg, a son, *Jonathon Maynieder*, March 15, 1954.

Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy, a son, *Russell Barker*, June 17, 1955.

Peggy Perry Heussener, a daughter, *Ann Exter*, February 26, 1955.

Mary Tilghman LeRoy, a daughter, *Ellen Tilghman*, July 18, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Eleanor Meanor Croyle (Mrs. Robert G.)
Maple Street Ext., Coraopolis, Pa.

Edith Thompson
Apt. 414, 5551 Centre Ave.
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Jeanette Bartels Wolfe (Mrs. William L.)
2457 East 26th Place, Tulsa, Okla.

Martha Bright Wolfe (Mrs. Lawrence C.)
7 Devon Lane, Ben Avon Heights
Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Sally Marks Volkwein (Mrs. Edward L.)
545 Blair Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

GENERAL NEWS:

The class extends sympathy to *Dorothy Hauk Bryen* and her husband on the death of their daughter, *Marjorie*, February 3, 1955, and also to *Eleanor Meanor Croyle*, *Larry Sidwell Batchelar*, *Hespie Godlove Gillette*, and *Edith Thompson*, whose fathers died during the past year and *Kay Arnold Dague*, whose mother died this summer.

Chris Cannon Price was in with her news this year. The motel business gets more and more de luxe, and anyone visiting *Chris* next summer might well take along swimming gear.

Mary Baldwin was our distance traveler again, with a trip to Alaska last summer. She went by boat to Ketchikan ("beautiful trip") and then flew to Fairbanks, where she visited her brother and his family. They all drove down the Alcan Highway—quite an experience, says *Mary*.

Florence Shields Kevan and her family ran into both *Connie* and *Diane* on their trip, and "managed to get a few interesting colored slides."

Betty Slocum Haldeman writes that they missed the hurricanes on their trip to the coast, and enjoyed visits in Wilmington, Del., with *Florence Smith Hess* ('39) and *Gretchen Adams Dennison* ('37).

Hurricanes bring to mind *Jane Caughey Spicer*, in Rhode Island. Since *Diane* missed the shore, we can all enjoy this description: "We live within half a mile of the ocean year 'round, and can see Block Island from our windows."

Everyone knows about the teacher shortage—some of us do something. *Marge Chubb Randall* went to University of Southern California for ten weeks this past summer, on a Ford Foundation scholarship, and is now teaching third grade in Los Angeles. *Helen Johnson Montgomery* teaches World History in Senior High and *Dora Diamond Hake* is teaching kindergarten three mornings a week at the Penn Hills Presbyterian Church.

Our Brownies-Cubs-Girl Scouts contingent this year includes *Helen Finkel Eger*, *Dora Hake*, *Dorothea Hunter Haas*, *Mary Lou Andrews Marks*, *Jane Spicer* and *Sally Reese Warrick*. Some are beginners, some veterans, all enthusiastic.

Bea Lynch Perrin is chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Montefiore Hospital and working on the volunteer program. They are adding volunteers to fields never before so serviced. *Helen Wragg Treasure* is on the Service Board of the Eye and Ear Hospital and chairman of its Gift Shop. Profits buy needed equipment, as well as "nice-to-have" extras. *Sally Marks Volkwein* is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital in Piedmont. The Volkweins move from one big state to another. *Mary Deemer Nagel* and *Catheryn Cottrell Deemer* must share a secret source of energy. *Mary* assists her husband in mailing the Forest Hills News (a F. H. Civic Association project) and had charge of collecting and boxing candy for the Women's Club Benefit in October. Her youngest, whose name we did not have last fall, is *Harry Curtis*—"best baby ever." *Cotty* is active in Newcomers, assistant chairman of a choral group, sings in church choir, and is secretary of a book review group in Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.

PCW Alumnae groups rate a mention too. *Helen Thomas Nevin* is on the committee for a Christmas luncheon of the South Hills Group, while *Jean Lemmon Crick* is keen about Cleveland alumnae activities (echoes of which reached all the way to Detroit last May, when some of us here met *Peggy Donaldson*). Cleveland will play host this fall to Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Dean Allen.

Martha Wycoff Cross likes to get back to Pittsburgh once in a while to see the amazing changes in both campus and city. *Jeanette Bartels Wolfe* says they love Tulsa, but miss their friends back east. New address soon for *Florence Gibbs Momeyer*, as they are simultaneously building in Monroe Heights and selling in N.J. The Momeyers, and also the Kevans, enjoyed a visit with *Virginia Leaman Cummings* and her children when they came up from Florida on vacation.

Remember the Bahamas trip which kept *Chita Cate Beal* and *Mary Baldwin* from attending our last reunion? Film taken then has been edited into a thirteen-part television movie titled "Tropic Hazard." The movie has been sold in several markets out west and in Washington, D.C., and it sounds as if we all should watch our TV listings carefully. *Chita* is on the boat pictured in the opening of each movie—watch for a bright scarf flying in the breeze.

Now we know where the really nice weather was this past summer! *Miss Walker* writes that she was busier than usual, with chores left over from the torrid summers of the past three years.

Thanks for all the closely-written cards. We're sorry we had to touch so lightly on so many.

CLASS OF 1940

Secretaries: **Jane Scott Bruntjen**
(Mrs. Stanley)
Morrow Road
R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.
Alida Spinning
1336 Singer Place
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Patricia Krause Kosco, a daughter, Linda Ann, September 18, 1955.

Marianne McCallister Martin, a daughter, Jean McFall, February 19, 1955.

Renee Schreyer France, a daughter, Denise Seris, July 19, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ruth Mary Arthur Anderton
(Mrs. John G.)
U. S. Embassy, Saigon, c/o State Dept.
Mail Room, Washington, D. C.
Pat Brennan Dimit (Mrs. Ray W.)
1824 Devonshire, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert
(Mrs. James E.)
1600 Oak Knoll, Dallas 8, Texas
Jean Curry Burt (Mrs. Robert C.)
154 Seneca Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Peg Dunseath Wilson (Mrs. O. K.)
1152 Hazlett Road, Allison Park, Pa.
Jean Geiselhart Seifert (Mrs. Jack)
8020 Remington Drive, Allison Park, Pa.
Marjorie Johnson Ward (Mrs. N. Shipley)
119 Southern Highland Rd.
R.D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.
Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp (Mrs. Charles F.)
1003 Bedford Place
Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan
Rachel Kirk Ralston
1327 Franklin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Louise Lean Fontaine (Mrs. Thomas D.)
5622 Ogden Road, Washington 16, D. C.
Ada Lee Mangum Clark (Mrs. J. C.)
8 Harrison Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Katherine Rutter Hingley
(Mrs. James McC.)
Bonnie Briar Lane
Rolling Hills, Hagerstown, Md.
Renee Schreyer France (Mrs. Robert W.)
180 Glenfield Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
Jane Scott Bruntjen (Mrs. Stanley)
Morrow Road, RD 2, Bridgeville, Pa.
Ruth Seaman Berg (Mrs. W. C., Jr.)
188 Vernon Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Jean Watson Williams (Mrs. John S., Jr.)
1752 Shades Crest Road
Birmingham 9, Alabama
Inez B. Wheldon
1600 Elmwood Ave., Apt. D
Columbus 12, Ohio

GENERAL NEWS:

The 15th Reunion was wonderful! Twenty-eight members attended either the luncheon or dinner or both. We enjoyed our luncheon in Woodland Hall and were honored to have Miss Marks and Dean Allen with us. We spent the afternoon in Mellon Hall. Reluctantly, we let Peg Dunseath Wilson resign as secretary, and, as you see, it is taking two to replace her. In the evening, there was a dinner at the Park Schenley for members and their husbands. The whole day was a grand success. Many thanks, Peg, for planning it so perfectly.

Jean Watson Williams came the longest distance of any of the Alumnae—from Birmingham, Alabama. Also from out of town were **Peggy Christy Graham**, **Ruth Fite Kerr**, **Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp**, **Pat Krause Kosco**, **Helen Lohr Wright**, **Ruth Mengel Roosa**, **Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn**, **Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz**, **Frances Shoup Brant**, **Kay Thomp-**

son Mitchell, and **Nancy Wilson Patterson**. From the Pittsburgh area were **Ruth Bauer Greenawalt**, **Elinor Bissell Offill**, **Jean Cate Joseph**, **Betty Crawford Colbert**, **Jean Curry Burt**, **Peg Dunseath Wilson**, **Eleanor Hackett**, **Rachel Kirk Ralston**, **Marianne McCallister Martin**, **Nancy Over Bowdler**, **Jane Scott Bruntjen**, **Alida Spinning**, **Virginia Stahl**, **Helen Mar Stevenson Berghaus**, **Jane Viehman**, and **Inez Wheldon**.

Jean Aungst Talbot and her husband have been exceedingly busy all summer with a combination of projects. First and foremost they have been trying to establish themselves in the cabinet making and refinishing business. They are limiting their activities to refinishing, restoration of antiques, and construction of authentic reproductions for the main part although they will also do custom construction of such items as built-in headboards for beds, etc. They don't intend to let the cabinet-making end of it blossom into anything like construction of kitchen cabinets, etc. Secondly, they have been putting two porches on the house.

Ruth Bauer Greenawalt is beginning to read those articles on teenagers since her oldest daughter, Dawn Rence, started to junior high school this year.

Elinor Bissell Offill had a fabulous vacation at Nantucket and can hardly wait to go back next year even if they did get mixed up with a couple of hurricanes. Linda, her eldest, has just entered high school and next year Susan follows.

Pat Brennan Dimit writes that she and her family welcome any PCW travellers on route 66 to their lovely new home.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert reports a permanent address after 14 moves.

Fay Cumber Nelson just returned from a trip up north—Wisconsin to Pennsylvania via Ontario. They spent a week camping in Algonquin State Park, a beautiful place even if it rained every night. In Madison, Wisconsin, seven-year-old Elaine met an unsociable cocker and had her face badly bitten. She didn't mind too much, though—went to the hospital in a squad car with the siren screaming at every intersection. There is a bad scar which the doctor assured them can be taken care of later. Jack, age 10, and his dad had a two-week boat trip in the Gulf.

Jean Curry Burt and her family moved into a new house last year and have been enjoying fixing and decorating.

Peggy Dunseath Wilson spent a week in New York as a delegate to the National YWCA Convention last summer and then took a scenic drive to California where she spent some time with **Ruth Ross Duer** ('39). Last winter Peggy and Ken had a close call in a storm in the Florida Everglades when their fishing boat almost capsized. Lucky for the reunion attenders that Peggy escaped.

Ruth Fite Kerr says that the memories of reunion are wonderful. Peggy and Barrie Graham and Anne stopped to see the Kerrs in July and they all had a fine visit.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris is still practicing country medicine and having a fine time. Her summer was interesting due to the Boy and Girl Scout work she was involved in. They also had a minor zoo at their house—raised a nestful of Monkey-Faced Owls in addition to numerous quail, pheasants, ducks, geese, dogs, cats, and turtles. Country living is really tops.

Eleanor Hackett writes that she spent a week's vacation in Florida this past summer, seeing all the sights which she missed when in the service (Spars).

Audrey Horton Skillman was in Florida visiting with her parents the month of June. Audrey's three children are busy with school work.

Marjorie Johnson Ward has moved into the country and is becoming adept at landscaping and wall building.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp reports that Charlie has taken a new job with a Detroit Company and so they will never have to leave the new house they built. They also have a new puppy and have spent the summer with a mop. It has been a changeable year.

Rachel Kirk Ralston is now an account executive at Price and Price—never so busy and never so happy in a job. Kirk turned five this month and is an "Old Boy" at nursery school. Rachel may go abroad next summer; at least she's dreaming and saving.

Louise Lean Fontaine moved into an unfinished house and almost all their possessions, in storage, were damaged by Diane.

Helen Lohr Wright suggests that next issue we gather statistics on the class members.

Anne Ludlow Kinney says that she is busy and happy and that her four children are well.

Marianne McCallister Martin says they are all having a wonderful time with their big, happy baby girl.

Rosanne (Posy) Martin reports that she has earned another B.S. degree and is now doing Public Health work in California.

Ruth Mengel Roosa has just Christina to keep her company as the other three children are in school.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz began the summer with a trip to PCW for the reunion and ended the summer with a trip to the PCW workshop on Admissions.

Nancy Over Bowdler is secretary to the executive secretary at the Pittsburgh Plan for Art at 1251 N. Negley, near Highland Park. The plan is a project established to discover and develop new sources of interest in the visual arts.

Kay Rutter Hingeley was sorry to miss the reunion, but it was during the time they were moving into their new house.

Aethelburga Schmidt says: "I am now working as Secretary to the Vice-President in charge of Patenting and Licensing of the Houdry Process Corporation in Philadelphia. We are a company which licenses a method of cracking crude petroleum into gasoline—a method which is used by many of the major oil companies . . . we are, you might say . . . the wheel behind the wheel." Last year Abee took a vacation to Bermuda. This year she visited the PCW campus and was most pleased with the lovely buildings.

Ginny Scott Bruntjen must have been too busy with class members' news to send any news of herself, but she does say it is fun getting the mail, and her co-secretary agrees.

Ruth Seaman Berg moved in January, 1954. Her oldest, Billy, is in junior high.

Frances Shoup Brant writes that she is an expert nail puller. They have the foundation in for their new home which could only be started after razing an old one.

Alida Spinning received a Master of Education Degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Last summer she had a trip to Bermuda going down by ship and back by plane. This year she took a Great Lakes Cruise from Cleveland to Duluth and back.

Jane Viehman took some pictures at the reunion. Write to **Alida Spinning** if you want copies of them.

Jean Watson Williams is interested in the League of Women Voters which has started in Birmingham. Among other things she prepared a program of folk songs for a local Woman's Club—with her ukelele. A guitar is next on her list of purchases.

Inez Wheldon writes that she spent a wonderful week on Lake Erie at Jean Cate Joseph's cottage last summer and that there they saw

Jean Keister Ratcliff. Inic also reports that she was in Washington, D.C., on business last summer between hurricanes Connie and Diane.

Nancy Wilson Patterson had a MOM and DAD room built on to their home so that they now have a refuge when the children are entertaining.

CLASS OF 1942

Secretary: Margaret Anderson
600 Mace Street
Greensburg, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Jean Burchinal Purvis, a son, Tom, April, 1955.

Alison Croft Armstrong, a daughter, Alison, September, 1954.

Joan Myers Rankin, a son, James, April 5, 1955.

Ruth Notz Carland, a daughter, Michele, June 28, 1954.

Helen Schelkopf Kline, a son, Tom, October 31, 1954.

Elizabeth Ann Shipley Beamer, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, March 8, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Mary Balmer Irgens (Mrs. W. E.)

545 La Rose Street, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Gladys Cooper

260 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Dorothy Evans Kimball (Mrs. Ralph)

4634 Sandy Ridge Road

Columbia 4, South Carolina

Grace Mary Horton Haller (Mrs. H. E.)

516 Edgerton Place, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Mary Ann Mackey Neff (Mrs. Robert)

441 Pennsylvania Ave.

Morgantown, West Virginia

Mary Jane Harter Forker (Mrs. Robert)

35 Homesdale Road, Bronxville, New York

Ruth Notz Carland (Mrs. John)

Highland Drive, R.D. 1, Industry, Pa.

Allison Croft Armstrong (Mrs. Thomas)

125 Roger Ave., Westfield, N.J.

(After January 1)

Nancy Scott Ralston (Mrs. David)

Route 2, Briarwood, Granville, Ohio

Helen Shellkopf Cline (Mrs. Harold)

2 Bevington Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Mary Singer Samson (Mrs. J. H.)

747 N. Catalina Ave.

Pasadena 6, California

Mary Spellmire Girts (Mrs. Robert)

319 Woodside Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Jane Wilmot Conrad (Mrs. Charles)

620 Jannss Way, Anaheim, California

GENERAL NEWS:

Alison Croft Armstrong has moved to New Jersey, as Tommy has been transferred.

Dorothy Bandy Langston is not too busy with her work for lease and royalty brokers to plan a fall trip to Pittsburgh.

Carol Bostwick McConnon enjoyed playing in the Junior League Follies along with other PCW-ites.

Jean Burchinal Purvis is providing publicity for the Butler Symphony Orchestra along with raising five children.

Jane Chantler is advertising for the bakery as well as for an agricultural service and recently organized a Junior Auxiliary for the Butler Hospital.

Dottie Lou Evans Kimball's husband is now rector of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mary Ann Mackey Neff will be in Morgantown for the winter while her husband studies for a doctorate in guidance.

Peggy Matheny Bailey recently acquired a new home on the Charles River, and a new job, Copy Chief at the Hermon Stevens Agency.

Mary Singer Samson moved last spring to California where Jack is senior engineer at Hycon Mfg. Co. Mary is studying Mineralogy at Pasadena City College. She would like to hear from PCW-ites in the Los Angeles area.

Mary Spellmire Girts' husband is now with the firm of Hoffman and Crumpton, architects.

Florence Succop Klotz and family enjoyed a trip to Key West. They even saw a wild alligator. Her husband's new book, "Genes, Genesis, and Evolution," was published in September.

Betty Sundberg Miebach is back in school, too—studying Public Relations at Fairleigh-Dickinson College at night.

Marjorie Wood Yearick is taking organ lessons.

Jean Faris Watt spent a month at Chautauqua, which continues to be a favorite vacation spot for our class.

Congratulations to Phyllis Keister Semple who recently won the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Championship for the second time.

I enjoyed my first Frick Summer Conference, which is held at Wilson College, and was elected secretary. Now I am planning for a trip with the family to Scandinavia next summer. Thanks so much for your help in locating some of our members. I enjoyed all of your notes, even if I couldn't mention everyone in the letter.

CLASS OF 1944

Acting Secretary: Helen H. Smith
434 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Mary Ruth Sampson to Alexander P. Eckman

BIRTHS:

Jean Rigauumont Wilson, a son, Ross Alan, March 13, 1955.

Adopted by Evelyn McLaughlin Knox, a daughter, Nancy Claire, November 8, 1954.

Jane Humphrey Agriesti, a daughter, Marlene, March, 1955.

DEATHS:

Phyllis Jones, March, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Margaret Browne Green (Mrs. James L.)

23 Woodland Way, Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl (Mrs. John B., Jr.)

2911 Cambridge, Louisville 5, Ky.

Patricia Leonard Bodle (Mrs. Robert A.)

263 Wyncote Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

Betty Monroe Musselman (Mrs. William E.)

160 Griswold Drive, Youngstown 12, Ohio

Elizabeth Spierling Arentson (Mrs. R. W.)

403 Ardmore, Erie, Pa.

Justine Swan Quigley (Mrs. J. Richard)

1758 W. Garfield, Davenport, Iowa

M. D. Roberts Hoeft (Mrs. Stanley L.)

1319 Varner Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Ruth Weston Bennett (Mrs. Berkeley V.)

Lees Hill Road, R.D., Basking Ridge, N.J.

Helen Hersperger Harrigan (Mrs. E. J.)

55 Pell Terrace, Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

Norma Lewis Tassler (Mrs. Milford C.)

734 Fries, Tonawanda, N.Y.

GENERAL NEWS:

The class of '44 needs a class secretary. Volunteers will be deeply appreciated. It's always disappointing to open the RECORDER and find the class omitted—particularly since we have only one opportunity a year to be included.

So that Evelyn Fulton won't be disappointed, we'll let you know that she is in Egypt. She says this is the first news in her life since she got a diploma. She is teaching at the American

College for Girls in Cairo, and will be there until the summer of 1958. She's as eager for mail as the Armed Forces, and you can write to her thus: c/o American Mission, American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt. An air mail letter costs fifteen cents and arrives in about five days.

Dorcas Leibold went to Boston in October for a nine-months job helping to rehabilitate victims of the Massachusetts polio epidemic. Her address is 33 Gloucester St., Apt. 8, Boston, Mass.

Margaret Brown Green visited Pittsburgh in November. Her home is in New York City.

Ann McClymonds Turnock just built a new room on her house with the help (very little) of a couple of contractors.

Peg Donaldson, back at PCW as a College Alumnae Association liaison officer, played a major role in starting off the successful "Ideas in Transition" adult education series the Association is currently sponsoring on campus.

CLASS OF 1946

Reunion—June 4, 1956

Secretary: Marge Mistrik
5443 Rosetta Street
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Miriam Egger Hosack, a son, Tommy, September 10, 1954.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard, a son, Donald Eric, October 5, 1954.

Betsy Ross Pervorse, a daughter, Donna Koren, December 10, 1954.

Agnes Fillipelli Walsh, a daughter, December, 1954.

Carol Thorne King, a son, John Thorne, December 19, 1954.

Mickey McKee Barnes, a daughter, March 1, 1955.

Betty Sossong Gretzler, a son, April 10, 1955.

Sally Villing Hughes, a son, May, 1955.

Ginny Uber Haug, a son, Leigh Alan, July 22, 1955.

Helen Louise Myers Duerring, a daughter, Christine Louise, July 27, 1955.

Marilou Haller Swensson, a son, Andrew Hunter, August 5, 1955.

Joan Titus Dunlop, a son, James Milton, February 10, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ruth Perry Parker (Mrs. Charles)

5273 Keyes Drive, Parchment, Michigan

Carol Thorne King (Mrs. William)

209 Highland Terrace, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin (Mrs. John)

226 Delaware Drive, Glenshaw, Pa.

Mickey McKee Barnes (Mrs. Gaylord)

1537 Mars Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio

Miriam Egger Hosack (Mrs. Milton)

50 Midrocks Drive, Norwalk, Conn.

Ginny Uber Haug (Mrs. Peter)

1543 Seventh Ave., S.E.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Marjorie Wayne Wechsler (Mrs. Richard)

5850 Ferree St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Helen Louise Myers Duerring

(Mrs. Burton)

1720 Harcor Drive, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Marilou Haller Swensson

(Mrs. Stuart J., Jr.)

620 Floral Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio

Jane Field Taylor (Mrs. Frank)

176 Carmella Drive, White Oak Boro

McKeesport, Pa.

Ginny Sommerfeld Hackman

(Mrs. Robert F.)

1349 Pinewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

June Sinewe Moffatt (Mrs. Richard D.)

2673 Santa Barbara Drive

Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Doris Fairfield Jamison (Mrs. James B.)
A03001451, M.A.T.S., APO 406
New York, New York
Joan Titus Dunlop (Mrs. Richard)
637 S. Mitchell Ave.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

GENERAL NEWS:

Jane Field Taylor, since she resigned from teaching, spends her time keeping house, gardening, and helping Frank in his office.

Mickey McKee Barnes is now a resident of Ohio since Hap was promoted to Staff Assistant Industrial Engineer at the Cleveland office of American Steel and Wire. Right now they're busy at remodeling the home they bought.

Ouida McGehee Young had a gay reunion with Ginna Van Kirk Hilborn, Ellen Saylor Lewis, Mary Ann Rumbaugh Bowlus and Peggy Korb Smith this summer.

Carol Thorne King had visits from Jan Bovard Poole and Doris Rowand Schroth.

Jean White Markell enjoyed a Canadian vacation this summer.

Ruth Perry Parker is living in Kalamazoo, Mich., since Chuck became a salesman for a toy wholesaler.

Weezie Myers Duerring is back in Pittsburgh—Burt is trying to break into the law business.

Evie Matthews Reece made her local dramatic debut at the Little Lake Theatre this summer—this in addition to designating details for a new dream home.

Mariellen Roche DuVal says "no news—too busy just watching the family grow."

Sorry to hear that Peggy Riffle Kirby was hospitalized for a while in the spring but happy to hear that she's feeling all well again.

Lucy Dorsey is knee deep in banking school, being treasurer of the Church Sunday School and DAR work.

Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh had a mountain and Canadian summer vacation.

Ginny Uber Haug has moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Peter is teaching high school.

Mary Wells Karlson finds life busy what with being on the PTA Board of Directors, teaching Sunday School, collecting antiques, gardening and knitting.

Bee Kiester Farneth and family spent a day in Connecticut this summer visiting Miriam Egger Hosack.

Jean Purves Bowman and Rog have become camping enthusiasts and had a wonderful time tenting for two weeks between Lewisburg and Florida.

Jean McCullough Brown and Clyde have had the wonderful privilege of having President Eisenhower attend services in Clyde's church in Gettysburg.

As usual, Marty Yorkin Berman thinks there should be more than 24 hours in a day—she's started taking organ lessons and working towards her teacher's certificate for secondary education—in addition to AAU, hospital work, church work and housekeeping.

CLASS OF 1948

Secretaries: Donice Vail Rea
(Mrs. Walter H.)
Valleyview Drive
Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
Ruth Zucker Bachman
(Mrs. James)
1332 Denniston Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Anne Watson and John M. Lofton were married on December 27, 1954.

Marie Cohn was married to Lt. John Houser Chiles on February 4, 1955, in Bedford, England.

Henrietta Meyer and Paul W. Garrett, Jr., were married on June 4, 1955.

Mary Jane Humbert Dame to Lt. John C. Upshaw, December 31, 1954.

BIRTHS:

Natalie Speer Weller, a daughter, Juliet Speer, on September 17, 1952, and a son, F. Gray, Jr., on November 19, 1954.

Rose Parry Schrock, a daughter, Marcia Ann, on August 9, 1955.

Dottie Berg Groomes, a daughter, Andralee, on February 22, 1955.

Hilda Fish Bricker, a son, Richard McCurdy, in February, 1955.

Suzy Harton Conklin, a son, Charles Ayers, on September 23, 1954.

Honey Holland Rehanek, a son, David Charles, on August 3, 1955.

Norma MacMillan Morris, a son, Ronald Eric, on July 16, 1955.

Ruth Zucker Bachman, a daughter, Anne Leah, October 29, 1954.

Carmela Fusca Sauer, a son, Edward Gerard Sauer, Jr., June 3, 1955.

Jerry Kimball Wells, a son, Michael, March 20, 1955.

Ceil McKay Geddis, a daughter, Gail McKay, April 12, 1955.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland, a son, John Gordon, December 19, 1954.

Prue Hamilton DeMars, a son, Timothy Farr, May 27, 1955.

Virginia Barkley Robertson, a son, Daniel William, January 24, 1955.

Audrey Bigelow Baur, a son, Kurt Christian, June 11, 1955.

Shirley Morrow Hedenburg, a daughter, Jacqueline, February 19, 1955.

Amy Gage Scallerup, a son, Thomas Mark, September 23, 1955.

Jean Hadfield Smith, a daughter, Candace Louise, August 30, 1955.

DEATHS:

Our deepest sympathy to Henrietta Meyer Garrett on the passing away of her Mother on October 3, 1953, and her Father on January 19, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ingeborg Mueller Baylor (Mrs. Geo. A.)
102 Bettis Road, Dravosburg, Pa.
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Nancy Campbell Cook (Mrs. Geo. M.)
220 Rockingham Road, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.
Elizabeth Ross Kuhn (Mrs. Lester)
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Barbara Rodgers Schlegel (Mrs. Ewalt P.)
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Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Rose Parry Schrock (Mrs. R. E.)
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Donice Vail Rea (Mrs. Walter H.)
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Cincinnati 8, Ohio
Betty L'Hote Franks (Mrs. George)
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Marianne Boggs Campbell (Mrs. W.)
Lower River Rd., Gallipolis, Ohio
Amy Gage Skallerup (Mrs. Harry R.)
407 S. James St., Carbondale, Ill.
Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw
(Mrs. John C.)
901 Linda Ave., Albany, Georgia
Carmela Fusca Sauer (Mrs. Edward G.)
Alberquerque, New Mexico
Dorothy Doolittle Collins (Mrs. J. F.)
1255 College Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Betty Albach Weamer (Mrs. A. C.)
10 Myrtle Ave., White Plains, N.Y.
Jessie Gilbert Chew (Mrs. Thomas)
1623 Washington Ave.
Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dorothy Berg Groomes (Mrs. C. B.)
615 Twelfth St., Oakmont, Pa.

Norma MacMillan Morris (Mrs. George)
8 Old Farm Rd., RFD 2, Wayland, Mass.

GENERAL NEWS:

Nancy Campbell Cook and George have bought a home in Oak Hill Manor—their three children have plenty of room to run now.

Frannie Foerster Atkinson, husband and four girls were just getting ready for a two week vacation in the High Sierras as our cards arrived. This year they were vacationing in a trailer—last year it was a tent. They certainly do enjoy the California outdoors.

While working as Base Adjutant, Marie Cohn Chiles met Eugenie Miller Snell, class of '37 in England. Eugenie is a Service Club Hostess for the USAF Special Services. Eugenie is married to an English Army Officer. Marie's husband, who is also with the USAF, is from Texas and will be practicing law when they return sometime this year.

Jimmy Queeneth Knoblock is still in New Orleans at Graduate School and expects to graduate next year. Jimmy had a wedding announcement from Snooks Humbert Dame and John Upshaw. Happiness to you, Snooks.

Marge Reckard received her M. Ed. from Pitt in June and is still teaching music and dramatics at Colfax Elementary School. Her latest purchase is a new green Dodge.

Anne Wallace Huntemer writes that they will be in Oak Ridge a few more months and then possibly move back to Ohio. She says Oak Ridge is one of the most interesting "cities" they have seen.

Anne Watson Lofton has given up her beloved first graders for marriage and house-keeping. She certainly sounds happy. John is an editorial writer for the Post Gazette.

Trying to catch up to Rose Parry Schrock is a task, but your reporter made it this year. Received a newsy letter from Rose of a new city, house and baby girl, Marcia Ann. Laura Jean starts to kindergarten this fall. Rose says she has never run across a PCW-ite in all their travels. "Missourites" take note.

Joy Wilson Douglas paid Pittsburgh a visit in September. She is an area representative for PCW in Maryland.

A little house, a large yard and a fish pond filled with the neighborhood children are Bobbie Mueller Baylor's favorite pastime now. They moved into their own home in Dravosburg last spring.

Barb Rodgers Schlegel has two children—Suzan, four, and Jimmy, two. They all enjoy having Banff and Jasper so close for weekends. Jim, Sr., is selling real estate.

"Hao" Sellers and Al spent their vacation in Nova Scotia this summer. Al has opened his office for the practice of Internal Medicine and Cardiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Amy Gage Skallerup and husband visited with Helen Suckling Beckert while in Pittsburgh this summer. Helen is retiring as a lab technician from St. Margaret's Hospital this October.

Rosamonde Kahle Rowley spent her vacation cruising along the Maine coast aboard the schooner "Victory Chimes."

Alma Anderson Staehle writes that she would like to see anyone passing through or living near Short Hills, N.J. They have four children—two boys and two girls.

David keeps Betsy Ross Kuhn stepping now that he is 21½ years old. Betsy and Les moved

to a garden apartment in March with wonderful playgrounds for David. Now they may be transferred to Rochester, N.Y.

Wendy, Barb Rogers Gordon's little girl is two years old now. Barb is busy now with bowling, two bridge clubs and Women's Club.

"Robby" Hastings writes that she spent a weekend with Betty L'Hote Franks this past summer. She also saw Randy Ullom Doig. They had a wonderful time—sort of a Jr. reunion of '48.

Wilma Thomas was an Assistant Director of a Girl Scout Camp all summer and loved it.

Wilma Moore Stoeber and Harry vacationed at Port Severn, Ontario, this summer. They are also in business for themselves now as the Stoeber and Stoeber Realty Company.

Thanks to Randy Ullom Doig and Janie Picard Pursell for returning cards even though there was no special news.

Does anyone know Nancy Murray's present address? The postmaster returned her card from Chicago.

Your "Roving Reporter," Doni Vail Rea, now hopes she'll be settled for awhile at Valleyview Drive. We did enjoy our year in Erie and would have loved to stay, but a transfer back to the "ole stomping" grounds was nice. This summer was rather mixed up with furniture stored, the two girls still "tearing" around and having a home built—but we survived.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong receives the prize for being the first to answer. Her children are in first grade and Nursery School and Jean finds time to work for the Winchester Alumnae Board.

Mary Aiken Brown is in the process of having a new house built which will provide the necessary room for two boys and their energies.

Frances Henry Fitch is busy being a taxi service for her son and his friends to kindergarten. She had visits with Henrietta Meyer Garrett and Shirley Hedenburg recently.

Marj Caldwell Berlin and husband took a wonderful trip to the West Indies last spring.

Carol Lenz Houck can still get more on a postcard than anyone else I know! She has been teaching sewing in the Adult Education Night Series. Donnie, 5½ years, starts kindergarten and Cynthia, 3½ years, in Nursery School. Suzy Sutton Helper and family visited her in July.

In her second home since leaving Hawaii Sally Geary Hansen hopes to stay three years in Cincinnati while Will is Procurement Officer for the Marines. She had the company of four pups and two grown dogs on the way from N. Carolina to Ohio. Some trip with no one to help drive!

Shirley Lawrence Grasso resigned from the Board of Underwriters to become a full-time housewife but found it boring so she is now working for the Hull Technical Dept. with the American Bureau of Shipping. She vacationed through 18 states and 3200 miles this summer. Also sees Betty Albach Weamer from time to time.

Had three separate dispatches from Amy Gage Skallerup. Harry has a new job as Science Librarian at Southern Illinois University. Amy gave up teaching to be a mother to Thomas who just made our deadline!

Mary Jane Humbert Dane Upshaw is very happy in a new house under a pecan tree in Albany, Ga. She married Jack on Dec. 31, 1954. Son Larry has a boxer dog for a playmate.

Ceil McKay Geddis is enjoying her new daughter who is a sister for two year old Chrissy. The whole family took a trip to Lake Erie in their new station wagon this summer.

Honey Holland Rehanek is active in the Cleveland Alumnae group where she sees Jean White Markle. Dale and she are thrilled to be

parents and I can't blame them. Dale has two more years in General Surgery.

Nornie MacMillan Morris lives in the same town but with a new name — Wayland — instead of Cochituate. Isn't that an achievement? The new brother for Richard and Jeff is a very good baby.

Hilda Fish Bricker finally hit the jack-pot with a boy after three girls. She and Dottie Groomes were in the hospital at the same time.

Audrey Bigelow Baur's baby was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital. They expect to stay put for about 20 months more in Falls Church, which is the longest they've been in one spot in six years.

The academic Hedenburgs have started a new term with Suzy who entered first grade. Shirley Morrow Hedenburg writes that the third time is really a charm with babies. Jackie is an angel.

For a change Lefty Doolittle Collins has a new address. They seem to move every year. She was in Cleveland helping to care for her new niece and while there had a long chat with Honey Holland Rehanek. Maybe she'll get to Pittsburgh now that she lives so close.

Lucky Betty Albach Weamer just moved out of a four room apartment to an eight room house which offers much more space for three growing little girls. She hopes to go to the PCW Alumnae meetings in Westchester.

Marianne Boggs Campbell has been with Radio Station WJEH for six years and is now General Manager. She hopes to move into a new ranch house by December and visit Pittsburgh in June.

Jessie Gilbert Chew had visits with Ceil and Layton Geddis and Joy and Bruce Douglas. She is happy to be closer to Pittsburgh now.

Fashion Coordinator Betty L'Hote Franks is now retiring from the business world after having a busy time at Gimbel's and also as instructor in Fashion in Retailing at Pitt night school. She had reunions with Eleanor Robinson Hastings and Randy Ullom Doig and their respective husbands.

Dottie Berg Groomes is still enjoying boating on the Allegheny River in addition to being busy with her three children.

Yours truly, Ruthie Zucker Bachman has had a very busy year what with the advent of Anne, building a new wing on the back of the house and painting and papering, plus little David who is busy collecting crayfish and worms.

Marty Enright Schaff sent a card from Paris where she was vacationing. She still lives in Mallorca and has two children.

I'm looking for two addresses. If you know where these girls are, will you please write to me at once so that I may complete our files?

Mary Ann Houck Brown (Mrs. Edward F.)
Janet Kirkup Marville (Mrs. Robert)

CLASS OF 1950

Secretaries: Nancy Hughes Evans
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Mona Werner
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Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Janet H. Mitchell to Levin M. Lynch, April 23, 1955.

BIRTHS:

Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer, Jr., a son, William Erich, August 17, 1955.

Margery Hamilton Strotz, a son, Robert Hamilton, August 29, 1955.

Carolyn Lippincott Walker, a daughter, Laurel, now two months old.

Joy Dougherty Chilcott, a daughter, Jan Carol, August 3, 1955.

Barbara Berkman Roth, a son, Steven James, February 7, 1955.

Ann Denigan Richardson, a daughter, Beth now two months old.

Lois Mars Mignogna, a daughter, born in August.

Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg, a daughter, Erika Ann, October 5, 1954.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Janet H. Mitchell Lynch (Mrs. Levin M.)
2515 Everett N., Seattle 2, Washington
Fidelis Baux Stevens (Mrs. Robert T.)
4879 Elmwood Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Gertrude Beiswenger Tourtellot
(Mrs. Carl Jr.)

80 Oxbow Road, Wayland, Mass.
Phyllis Good Rudd (Mrs. A. Holley)
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Virginia Capone Palguta (Mrs. John)
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Beaver Falls, Pa.

Shirley Neal McCreary (Mrs. Robert D.)
15 Calvin Court, Bradford, Pa.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp (Mrs. Robert A.)
18 Briarwood Drive, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb
(Mrs. Thomas F.)
Coagulation Laboratory, Medical Dept. A,
Rikshospitalet, Oslo, Norway

Jacqueline Davies Templeton (Mrs. Wm.)
324 Park Street, Beaver, Pa.

Nancy Gwosden Curry (Mrs. Ben, Jr.)
Box 95, LeGrand, California

612 W. 23 St., Merced, California (soon)
Miss Ann Morgan

2939 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland

GENERAL NEWS:

Ruth Fabry received her Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh on August 31, 1955.

Lee Corey arrived back in the United States on August 31st by freighter after three years in Pretoria, Union of South Africa, at the American Embassy. She has almost three months vacation to take in the United States and will leave the U.S. again after Christmas for three years in Tripoli, Libya with the embassy there. (Unless assignment is changed.)

Nancy Beamer Stewart is still very active in PSEA, teaching, PTA and also has a Brownie Troop.

Ann Carpenter Morris has been appointed director of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado, effective September 19. Ann returned to Colorado September 18 after spending 11 weeks in advanced training in cerebral palsy at the Children's Rehabilitation Clinic, Baltimore, Maryland. She finished second in a class of 40 students. Her training was sponsored by the Elks National Foundation, which awarded her a fellowship, and Children's Hospital, where she has served as a physical therapist since June of 1954. Ann and her husband, Chuck, reside in Golden, Colorado, where he is employed as public relations director of the Colorado School of Mines.

"Of Thee We Sing—Babies!" I'm quoting "Sully Baux Stevens who says that although she didn't have twins like "J. P. Wintergreen" she ran a fair second—Grant Baux Stevens will be one year old on Oct. 18 and Robert Tyler Stevens, Jr. was two in July.

Ann Denigan Richardson hasn't much time for outside activities because she is kept quite busy with three children, Doug—3 years, Dave—1 year and Beth—2 months.

Carolyn Edwards Holmberg and Phoebe Anne Thorne Birmingham practically have a nursery school with Carolyn Birmingham, aged 2, David Birmingham, 5 months and Jeffrey Holmberg, aged 2. Carolyn's husband is starting his last year at Temple Medical School and

Phoebe Ann's husband received his Masters in Pastoral Counseling at Temple last June.

Judy Sutherland Latimer and husband Tom visited Sue Ferris Trownsell and Don this August while vacationing on Long Island.

I had a wonderful letter from Betty Langer Feathers with pictures of her home, of Betty, Louise Richards Lane and Jean Kaiser taken during the summer of 1954 . . . Sorry, I can't pass them along for all of you to see. Thought of this idea though . . . I'm going to keep a scrap-book of the things that I gather during the next five years as class secretary and will have it at our next big reunion for all to see.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb and her husband are in Oslo, Norway, for a year where Tom will do research study in Coagulation on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Ann Morgan is a member of the faculty at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Department of Pharmacology.

Doris Shaner, x'50, is Mrs. Lloyd Wolf. They and their three children live at 1301 Kenner Avenue, Los Angeles 39, California.

Thank you so much for the opportunity to be your secretary. It's sure fun to receive so much interesting mail.

P.S. I'm real proud of my husband who has been appointed an Elementary Principal and Supervisor of Curriculum in Versailles Township School District. I am occupied being a full-time homemaker, sponsor of a Junior High group at my church, and various other interests.

CLASS OF 1952

Secretary: Martha McLaughlin
1450 Genesee N.E.
Warren, Ohio

MARRIAGES:

Chris Metro to Thomas G. Kachulis, April 18, 1955.

Eleanor Patterson to Lawrence N. Blacker, Jr., October 1, 1955.

Lois Miltner to Richard C. Rothrock.

Nancy Harrold to Wayne Kohman.

BIRTHS:

Nancy Kelly Hilland, a son, Richard Daniel (Danny), May 19, 1955.

Joan Hebrank Smith, a daughter, Ann, Sept. 29, 1955.

Bette Shapiro Bigler, a son, Marshall Scott, April 4, 1955.

Ginny Weating Krzywicki, a son, Kim Li, Oct. 11, 1955.

Joan Milius Smith, a son, David Charles, Sept. 4, 1955.

Nancy Garlow Hoop, a daughter, Oct. 7, 1955.

Delores Clayton Schaudt, a daughter, Deborah Ann, July, 1955.

Virginia Smalley Sweet, a son, June, 1955.

Sally Ann Griffin Marks, a son, Douglas, 1 year.

Barbara Horn Rom, a son, Sept., 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Sally Turle

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Virginia Weating Krzywicki (Mrs. Walde)
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Jodie Shelley

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Cocoa, Florida

Eva Fisfis Stratigos (Mrs. George)
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Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet (Mrs. Larry)
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Beverly Roush Johnston (Mrs. Ralph T.)
3801 Elbern St., Columbus, Ohio

Barbara Mills Foresti (Mrs. Roy, Jr.)
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Barbara Drexler Eley (Mrs. Richard J.)
621-B Macon Rd., Cherry Point, N. C.

Nora Patterson White (Mrs. C. L., Jr.)
42 Nicholson Rd., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Sally Ann Griffin Marks (Mrs. William)
168 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

Pat Nauman Kramer (Mrs. John)
1505 Franklin Park South, Apt. B6,
Columbus 5, Ohio

Nancy Kelly Hilland (Mrs. Carl)
3800 D Meadow View, Montgomery 5, Ala.
(Until December 16)

Bette Shapiro Bigler (Mrs. Harold)
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Ira Davisson Ketchum (Mrs. James)
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New York 9, New York

Eleanor Malpass Peth (Mrs. Charles)
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Marcia Mamolen Stewart (Mrs. Mervin)
c/o Mervin S. Stewart, 1st Lt., MC;
0-4034232, Med. Det. He. Co., VII Corps,
APO 107, New York, New York

Sally Ann Scragg

American Embassy, APO 230, c/o

Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

GENERAL NEWS:

It was with great sorrow that we learned of the death in February of Phyl Bryson. She was in Germany working for the government in Frankfort when she became critically ill with pneumonia. We extend the class' sympathy to her parents.

At the same time we extend our sympathy to Pat Nauman Kramer on the loss of her father in March.

Sally Turle is now working for the Executives' Club in Chicago, helping make the arrangements for the prominent speakers they have every week. She had two grand vacations in the past year, one in Cuba in the winter and one at Catalina Island this past summer.

Vange Seitanakis was a bridesmaid at Chris Metro's wedding in April to Thomas Kachulis. Following the wedding, Chris and Tom left for New York City, and sailed aboard the Olympia for a summer's honeymoon in Greece and Europe. They are now living in Sharon, Pa.

Danita Bravin picked up some more credits at Pitt's summer school.

Nancy McFarland Pollock and Rusty are building a new home in Ben Avon, Pa. Nancy is teaching at the Wightman School, just off Wilkins Ave. in Pittsburgh.

While Carl put in three months with the Strategic Air Command in England this summer, Nancy Kelly Hilland, with David, and new baby, Danny, spent the time with her parents in Grove City, Pa., and Daytona Beach, Fla. With only several day's notice, they were transferred on Sept. 12 to Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., for 14 weeks while Carl attends Squadron Officers School. On Dec. 16, it's back to Salina, Kansas.

Andy Rygg's grandmother answered my card to her, to report that Andy and Fifi Rougraff sailed for Europe on Aug. 1, on a trip they have been planning for many months. In Paris they picked up a car that the AAA had bought for them, and when last heard from were in Barcelona, Spain. They are expected home the early part of November.

I had a grand letter from Barb Stephenson, who is now in her last year of medical school. She has decided to enter pediatrics, and is now involved in correspondence trying to decide where to intern. She had a junior internship at a children's hospital in Atlanta during the summer, and expects to make a quick trip to Boston and New York the end of October for interviews.

Betty Cornell Hirsch and her husband, Joe, who were in Atlanta in August, drove Barb Stephenson to Pittsburgh for two weeks. A group of the class met one day at the Roosevelt Hotel for a reunion. In the group were Betty and Barb, Ann Estey Barbour, Helen Barbour McKelvey, Virginia Smalley Sweet, Delores Clayton Schaudt and Eva Fisfis Stratigos.

Eva Fisfis Stratigos and her husband, George, and Sylvia, who is now 2, are still living in Monessen, and have their own home.

Edie Pennoyer Vassamillet and her husband, Larry, have moved into a new home in Forest Hills, very close to the Woodside School where she is still teaching. Larry is working on his doctor's degree at Carnegie Tech in physics, and should have it by next year. Edie and Shirley Elliott Johnston were on a television program the first of October, giving a demonstration of reading readiness in the kindergarten.

Nancy Harrold Kohman is now living in an apartment in Kansas, City, Mo., and is a full-fledged housewife. She is watching for a house to buy so may have moved by the time you read this.

Nancy Moore Whitney was married last January, and is now living in Baldwin Township outside of Pittsburgh.

Beverly Roush Johnston writes that things are pretty much the same with her. She and Ralph are still living in Columbus.

Barbara Mills Foresti wrote a real newsy letter about their new baby, Lois Jean, who really keeps her stepping, and about their new home into which they moved just three weeks before her birth. Last summer they traveled to Baltimore to see Roy's parents, and then to Meriden, N. H., where Roy attended the Gordon Research Conference. She reports meeting another PCWite, Mary B. McEwen, '40, whose husband works with Roy at Monsanto Chemical Co.

Barbara Drexler Eley and her husband, Richard, had a short visit with Barb when they went through Dayton last August on the way home from a vacation. They luckily had been away during the hurricane.

Nora Patterson White has returned to the United States after more than two years in Germany, where her husband was stationed with the Army. They are now settled in a new home at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and are enjoying being back in the States. She now has two children, Gordon, 3; and Susan, 1½.

Libby Chaffee attended the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University last year, studying to be a social worker in child welfare. She did case work in Elyria last year.

When last heard from, Vicki Li was still working for the airlines in New York, and loving every minute of it—with the exception of the commuting out to Great Neck.

Sally Ann Griffin Marks has been living at home, working until her husband, Bill, got out of the service.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman is keeping busy with her one-year-old son, David, while she and Dick are building a new home.

Pat Boyd Royer was another visitor last spring of Barb Mills Foresti, while her husband attended a meeting in Dayton. Pat has a new baby, whom she has named Kenny.

Dana Bretton is working at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton.

Pat Nauman Kramer and Johnny are now living in an apartment close to Pat's school,

where she teaches first grade. Johnny is in his junior year at dental school at Ohio State.

Pat says she sees *Barbara Hegarty Neff* quite often. That busy gal now has two children, Brad and Valerie, and is getting her Master's at Ohio State.

Jan Fitzsimmons Carr and Bob have had a very successful television program in Wheeling, W. Va., "Calling all Carr's." They are now living in Huntington, W. Va., where they want to do another television show. They have a baby boy, Timothy.

Bette Shapiro Bigler and Hal have just moved into their new ranch-type house. Shap found that building a new house, and moving, along with taking care of Marshall Scott, now 6 months old, filled up her time, and I've taken over collecting the news from her. I'm sorry that I didn't get cards out to all of you this time, but time was very, very short when we changed. I promise you that next year, I'll have the cards out all sad to leave in advance so that we can have news of the entire class in next year's Recorder.

Shap writes that *Marcia Mamolen Stewart* is living in Germany, where her husband is stationed in the Army. They'll be there 18 months. They went to Holland to see the tulips and thought them "breath-taking."

I'm still working at the Tribune Chronicle, deeply immersed in the "fourth estate." I wasn't at all sad to leave it for a few weeks last March though for a vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Last July I was a bridesmaid with *Jeannine English Abel*, '53, at the wedding in Rome, N.Y., of our roommate, *Bunnie Fraser*, to Dick Bell.

CLASS OF 1954
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Lindsay Hall
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Nancy Miller
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ENGAGEMENTS:
Barbara Beacham to *Richard Volke*, to be married in December.

Barbara Bolger to *William Collett*, to be married in June.

Nancy Miller to *Richard Howard*, to be married December 23.

MARRIAGES:
Gerry Corba to *Reggie Wilson*.
Helena Crow to *Robert Johnson*.
Marline Frost to *Jim Ewing*, October 8.
Billie Fuellenworth to *Harold Sampson*, July 19.
Laura Hammer to *William Inglis*.
Shirley Hartman to *William Heil*.
Nancy Hemphill to *Robert Fullerton*.
Jean Hulse to *William Souleret*.
Ann Hutchinson to *Charles Winterling*.
Jackie LeGros to *Alfred Hall*, April 16.
Mary Lou Matvey to *Donald Shombert*.
Jane Rowlett to *William Stewart*, August 27.
Lois Sherry to *Jack Schworm*, January 1.
Vicki Sneathen to *Robert Petsinger*, June 25.
Mary Ann Taptich to *William Barnes*.
Joyce Tinnemeyer to *William Schafer*.
Elsa Duncan to *James Reagan*, June 18.
Roberta Starzynski to *Wm. Collier*, July 15.
Barbara McVicker to *William H. Martin*, November 19, in Perigieux, France.

BIRTHS:
Sally Dietrich Bailey, a daughter, *Sally Dorothy*, born December 31.
Meg Berger Canon, a son, *Joel David*, September 6.
Nancy Hemphill Fullerton, a son, *Todd Hanson*, October 16.
Barbara Maloy Titelman, a daughter, *Elizabeth Anne*, October 1.

Barbara Shatto Freeman, a son, *David Ray*, June 12.
Pat Yount Hudson, a daughter, *Anne Elizabeth*, August 25.

NEW ADDRESSES:
Sally Dietrich Bailey (Mrs. John L.)
418 Whitney Apts., #10
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GENERAL NEWS:
Mary Ann Hendricks is working in the Altoona Library and *Angie Ottino* is presently in Morgantown, West Virginia, about to leave for Florida for the winter months.
Isabelle Allias is a research assistant in the Bureau of Municipal Affairs, Department of Internal Affairs in Harrisburg, having completed in June her Masters of Public Administration at the Maxwell School, Syracuse University.
Jane Miller took a summer's trip west, and saw *Jean Hulse Souleret*. *Jane* is in publications work with Air Pollution Control at Mellon Institute. *Jean's* husband, *Bill*, is with the Navy stationed in San Diego. Also in the west was *Barbara Young* who is now in her second year of teaching.

Rose Spoa is teaching 3rd grade in the Highland School in New Castle. *Re Rosser* spent most of the summer in the southeastern part of the U. S. and Cuba and has returned for her second year teaching 5th grade at the Narberth School. Also teaching are *Maggie Morgan*, her second year at the Allison School in Wilkensburg and *Jane Simpson*, her first year in the high school there. *Shirley Hartman Heil* is an Instructor of Chemistry at PCW. *Carolyn Hirshberg* is again teaching at the Highland Grove School.

At PCW, *Chris Peters* became Assistant Director of Admissions. *Barbara Bolger* took on new duties as resident counselor in "Coolidge" now called *Lindsay Hall*. *Barb Beacham* acted temporarily as the college nurse before leaving for a position in New York. *Janet Loos* is now working in Pediatrics at Allegheny General and *Pat Gordon* is there also as a clinical instructor. *Caroline O'Donnell* is working at Woodville State Mental Hospital teaching psychiatry to the attendants.

Traveling to Europe this summer were *Kathy Wragg* and *Marion Orr* on a TWA tour. *Mary Anderson* took a month's leave of absence from WQED for a trip abroad. *Bobbie Senior Stewart* and *Harry* have left for the Island of Oahu in Hawaii for two years with the U. S. Army. *Peg Harig* from last reports is in Korea with the Red Cross. *Mary Ann Taptich Barnes* is in Japan where *Bill* is stationed. In New England *Bobby Williams Wilson* is working as receptionist for an engineering firm until *Wex* is transferred to New Jersey. *Nancy Boecklen Hutchinson* writes from Newport, Rhode Island, that *Kent* is stationed on the U.S. *Berham*, a destroyer. *Lois Sherry Schworm* is in Hartford, Conn., where her husband is a student at Hillyer College and is working at the Institute of Living. *Bobbie Shatto Freeman* is in Tucson, Arizona. They expect to be transferred to another state where her husband will receive more advanced jet training.

In Pittsburgh *Lois Bradley* was "Miss Pittsburgh Railways" for the month of September. *Elsie Gage* is now working as commercial artist for the Homestead Plant of U. S. Steel. *Joan Frasher Koerner* spent the summer in Oakland, California with *Henry* and daughter, *Stephanie Beth*, while he taught at California Arts and Crafts College. *Jo Holroyd* occupied their Pittsburgh apartment during their absence. *Mimi Rowland* has been doing modeling work at Hornes. *Dottie Hauser* is continuing her second year's work at West Penn Hospital. *Nan Norris* is doing research for Calgon, Inc., a division of the Hagan Corporation. *Romona McCombs* is a chemist for J & L Steel Corporation.

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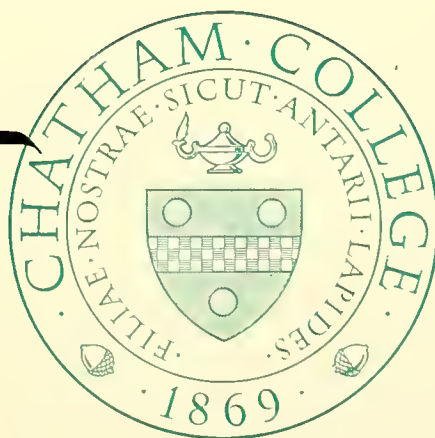
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Compendium

The college is interested in locating a copy of "A Great Many Good Things," a cookbook of Pittsburgh recipes. It was compiled by the officers of the Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarship Committee in 1894-1895 and published by the Murdoch-Kerr Company of Pittsburgh. If you have a copy will you please notify Mrs. Vicky Corey, Director of Public Relations, or the Alumnae Office.

Mrs. Corey would like also to make a request for clippings from out-of-town newspapers—any item which mentions the college or the alumnae.

The Class of 1945, completing a ten year insurance program, has given a \$2000 endowed scholarship to the college. Since their gift came at this particular time it will be matched by funds from the grant from the Andrew Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

The Chatham Library has acknowledged the receipt of the annual gift of \$25.00 from the members of Decade IV.

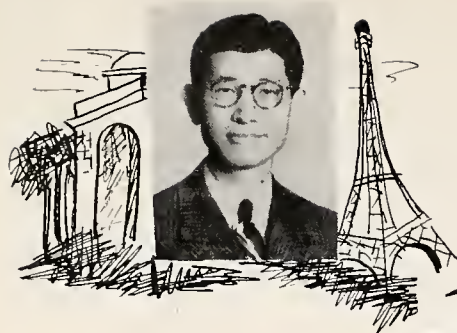
Word has been received by the college that Mrs. John Mason Young (Annie Montgomery '02) is sending as a gift to the Library the newspapers published in Honolulu after the Pearl Harbor Incident. Mrs. Young is a resident of Honolulu.

A poll was taken at the College to find out what the students planned to do over spring vacation this year. Results: most have planned trips and the average mileage for all students will be approximately 680 miles per girl. Three out of every four will spend much of their time studying. Groups have been gathered to travel to New York to see the "shows" and to Washington to see our nation's capitol. Two out of every five will work during their "vacation" at jobs including nursing, selling, public relations and general office work. The girls, by the way, will be scattered over 31 states and three foreign countries. The statistics seem to indicate that the vacation will be anything but restful for most of the Chatham students.

THE COVER

This is the first appearance of our new cover, professionally designed to incorporate the official Chatham type, a new German Delphin, and the new Chatham seal. It symbolizes our long-range plans for the RECORDER—a distinctive magazine of real interest to Chatham alumnae.

IDEAS in TRANSITION



A Review of the Alumnae-Sponsored Lecture Series



"I can see in the next ten years a situation where Americans will be loved once again as they were ten years ago by the Asian peoples," began Channing Liem in his lecture on October 19 entitled "A Decade of United States Leadership in Asia."

Dr. Liem analyzed the United States policy toward Japan, China, and Korea. The native-born Korean felt that American policy in the East has been based on principles that are sound and universally admired. Though it has been marked with setbacks in its execution, it is becoming increasingly obvious that American policies have been much more successful than many people think.

He continued by stating that the superiority of the U. S. foreign policy lies more in the principles than in the skill with which it is pursued. Too often, he noted, Americans look only at transitory gains and victory instead of aiming at knowledge of the Asian people and the achievement of ultimate objectives.

The head of Chatham's political science department then reviewed the highlights of American foreign policy in all parts of the globe from 1945 to the present. He concluded with a very optimistic statement about the future of American relations with Asia—he felt that the Chinese people, who are

at present our severest Asian critics, have been misled and already are showing signs of a weariness of hating America and Americans.

In his lecture on "The Meaning of the International," November 16, Professor Charles Le Clair said "the observer is struck at once, not with individual paintings, but with the impact of the show as a whole. The work of all nations is intermingled in a total effect that is overwhelmingly abstract."

Mr. Le Clair saw in the selection and presentation of the International the confidence of many that we are approaching a millenium in painting which will become purified of subject matter—as abstract and absolute as a Mozart Sonata. He added that many of this year's paintings were labelled, like musical compositions, with a mere opus number or title suggestive of abstract, musical organization.

The speaker then reviewed the opinions of national critics—most critics, he said, took either the position of the *Herald Tribune* (N. Y.) that the exhibit had failed to represent the range of art today, or the position of the *Times* (N. Y.) which conceded that while the International was a true picture of contemporary art, they found much to object to in modern art itself.

Mr. Le Clair continued praising the

Carnegie Institute for doing brilliantly what it had set out to do in presenting a comprehensive coverage of abstract and abstract-expressionist art movements. He asserted that this kind of painting is valid and worthy of our admiration. However, he felt that the most interesting painting is that which combines, in some measure, the interplay between concrete images and abstract form.

In this connection, he emphasized the attitude of the International jury who consistently spoke for the importance of "the artist's close relationship with the natural world, however abstract his image may be." This view, to Mr. Le Clair, seemed consistent with the selection of *Crown of Thorns* for the first prize; and with other works of personal warmth and a sense of what one juror called "the great subject."

Mr. Le Clair concluded that the meaning of the International as a prophecy for the future was to be found, less in the abstract character of the show, than in the jury's reaffirmation of the humanistic tradition of Western art.

"Fact or Fiction in Human Development and Behavior" was the title chosen by Dr. E. Lee Vincent on January 18: Her main contention was that "too many people think that parenthood is

easy—that people are equipped by nature to be parents. This is one of the many fictions in human development—the truth is that parenthood is an art!”

She pointed out many fallacies in today's beliefs. She felt that one of the most common fictions today is the parent attitude of feeling that because a child has had six birthdays, he is ready for school. Actually, asserted Dr. Vincent, this attitude can cause both parents and children much mental distress. A child must be ready socially and mentally to make a “go of first grade” and his failure does not mean that he is just lazy or stubborn.

Today is a period of enlightenment, she said. Fictions are losing their foothold in alert minds. Today's adults are prone to listen, assort the opinions they have heard or read, and formulate their own ideas.

Such a situation, said Dr. Vincent, is encouraging. It paves the way for many more enriched marriages and provides for many more happy parenthoods than this country has witnessed in the past.

The importance of every-day politics and a political analysis of today's situation was offered to the audience by Dr. William J. Keefe on February 15 in a speech entitled “Responsible Two-Party Politics.”

Mr. Keefe began with a few predictions on the coming presidential election. He believes that sectional politics are likely to be more important than pivot state politics in the coming presidential election. The key to 1956, he said, may be the Midwest and the South. He also stated that, barring a civil-rights quarrel in the Democratic convention, there will be a wholesale return of the South to the Democratic party this year.

The political scientist placed his primary emphasis, however, on the need for a re-evaluation of the American two-party system. He maintained that the parties are loose, highly decentralized organizations. Party unity, he said, in the election process too often breaks down in the legislative process and responsibility at the polls vanishes.

He also maintained that a more responsible system will develop only when the parties clarify rather than confuse, outline rather than obfuscate, and develop rather than decimate the significance of issues to the general public.

Musie was represented in the Ideas in Transition series in a lecture-concert

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Questionnaire Reaffirms Value of Tutorial



DR. LILY DETCHEN

Ninety-two percent of the respondents to the recent alumnae questionnaire reported that they evaluated the Tutorial Project as being worthwhile, according to Dr. Lily Detchen, Director of the Office of Evaluation Services at Chatham College.

The tutorial program is one of the most important phases of the college curriculum. It is aimed at providing each student with discipline in a self-directed education. The senior student receives six hours of credit for this project which entails her meeting once a week with a faculty member to discuss progress on a project of her own choosing, culminating in the writing of a major research paper. Occasionally a student of exceptional talent in the humanities will undertake a creative project accompanied by a minor paper relating the creation to a larger aspect of the art. The completed papers are defended orally before committees composed of three faculty members.

In the questionnaire which was directed to alumnae who graduated during the period of time that the tutorial program has been offered (1950-1954), the college asked for an over-all rating of the tutorial—its values, weaknesses, tangible benefits that might have resulted, suggestions for improvement, and the relation to the tutorial to graduate study.

It is interesting to note that after the first year of the tutorial program, a similar questionnaire was given to graduates in order to evaluate the tutorial. Sixty-seven percent indicated

that they felt the project had been a good enterprise. In view of the recent response where ninety-two percent evaluated the project as being worthwhile, it seems to follow that graduates change their point of view in retrospect.

About one-fourth of the 235 tutorial respondents considered the tutorial program to be the most outstanding feature of their education at Chatham. More than two-thirds of the group felt that the tutorial was more valuable to them than any six hours of academic credit they might have chosen in its place. Only eight percent of the graduates felt that the program was not worthwhile.

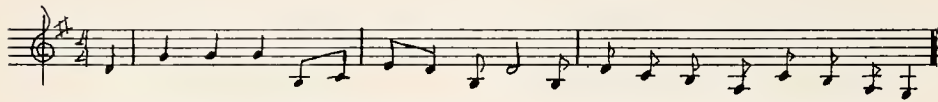
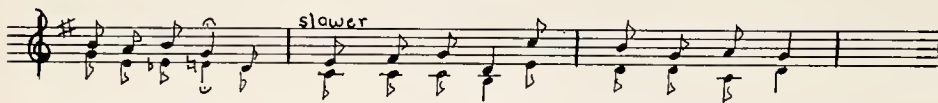
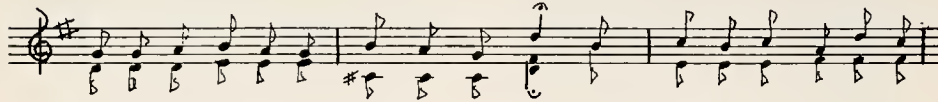
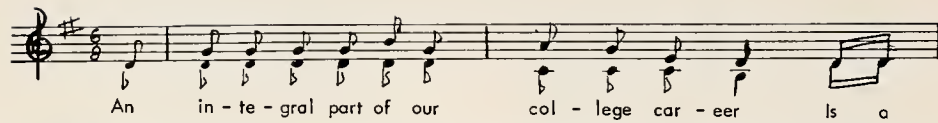
For a few, the tutorial had tangible benefits such as being the basis of their being hired or receiving a fellowship, but the College feels that these outcomes are not an intrinsic expectation of the program. Rather, they should be classified as concomitants or extra dividends.

The tutorial meant something quite different to each student, but most respondents felt that it did such things as “trained them in independent research and organization of material,” or “was a major factor in my learning how to interpret data correctly,” or “gave me the impetus to further my academic pursuits,” or “provided me with a new and favorable relationship with professors because of the close association and work with them.”

The chief criticism was that the project involved more work than was represented in the academic credit received.

Without exception, graduate students commented that the tutorial experience was immeasurably beneficial. The values were those that might be expected—experience in scholarly discipline, training in independent organization and research, the development of library skills and experience in reporting.

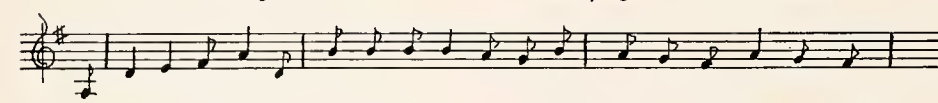
The faculty regards the findings as a re-affirmation of the value of the tutorial program. The unfavorable criticisms as well as the favorable ones will be investigated and appraised with the ultimate aim of improving the effectiveness of the tutorial program at Chatham College.



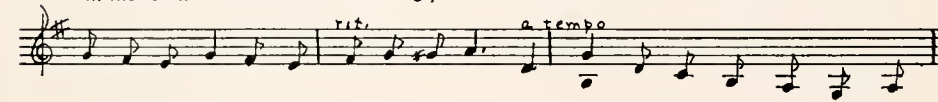
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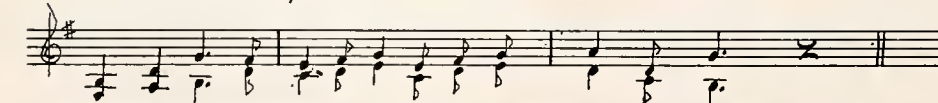
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Traditions are the heart of any and all colleges. They are cherished selfishly by those who are a part of them because they last only four short years and are shared by only a small group living some of the happiest experiences of a lifetime. Some traditions are common to all colleges, and certain ones are peculiar to types of colleges, how they have grown and the caliber of the students who attend. Chatham College, since its founding, has had a friendly atmosphere and an environment which has furthered critical thinking. This, of course, has influenced and colored the college's customs, manners and traditions.

Because alumnac too often feel that they have taken traditions with them when they graduate, that now their own vital traditions no longer exist at the college, the *Recorder* is beginning a series of articles on Chatham College traditions. Most traditions do not die—they only age, become enriched and mellow with the years.

One of the most vital traditions (and, indeed, one of the very oldest) at Chatham College is the Song Contest. Today, it is much the same as when you went to college. The air is filled with excitement and expectation for a full week before the actual contest. The classes have their secret song practices and the spirit of the college is at its zenith.

You will remember that all four classes compete and that each class presents a school song selected by the judges, plus two original songs—one



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fast (humorous) and one slow (serious). One of their song entries must have both original words and original music while the other is required to have only original words.

This competition is a healthy one—it encourages individual cooperation and creativeness and also provides an outlet for musical talent and a new supply of songs for year-round singing.

This year on November 22, after days and nights when "Who's Gonna Win" has been sung and shouted across the camps, the judges made their selection of awards. For singing the best rendition of a school song, "Chapel Bells" (written, incidentally, by the Class of '53), the junior class was honored. The juniors also won another cup for their serious song—but the contest was so close that the judges gave an unprecedented honorable mention to the senior class for their fine effort. The prize was reversed for the humorous cup; the seniors won the cup but the juniors' song was so excellent that another honorable mention was awarded.

"Sing of the Alma Mater" was the title of the winning serious song. It is original and yet much like your own class' entry when you participated in the contest at college. It is sung to the tune of "Friends of Yesterday."

SING OF THE ALMA MATER

Let us rise and sing together
Our Alma Mater's praise.
Our loyal spirit deepens
As we our voices raise.
We'll always stand together—
As friends we will revere
The memories of college days
For evermore held dear.

Chorus

Our song ne'er is ended;
It echoes from the hill.
You guide us in our search for truth,
And hope in us instill.
We've learned to love and honor
Your standards and ideals,
You've strengthened us for life ahead
As futures will reveal.

The *Recorder* staff would like to suggest that you hum the song to yourself—we are sure that it will bring back many happy memories of your Song Contest, the year your class won or was sure you were going to win. It is good to cherish these traditions and remember them—as the graduates of the future will always remember and be reminded that, even though years pass, "We Belong."

New Courses Encourage Critical Thinking

A new course*, "World Issues," which deals with geographical, economic and social aspects of the world, has been inaugurated into the basic curriculum this year. According to its originator, Dr. Channing Liem, the changing world scene necessitates a modified view of history, culture and current affairs. Heretofore, he says, the main interest and concern of students in the United States has been the West, the Balkans and Russia. Today, however, we find ourselves between Europe and Asia and it becomes necessary that we sharply revise our view of the world with greater emphasis on Asia.

Chatham College is one of only a few institutions of higher learning which requires all students to take such a course. The faculty agrees that today the development of the world has grown to a point where a more complete picture requires better understanding of the interrelationship of the various Eastern countries. The individual Western countries are no longer geographic entities—their study becomes fruitful only when they are studied together and their interrelationships are apparent.

There are four major aims of the course. They are: 1) to raise the level of critical thinking in world issues; 2) to show the new significance of the Asian position; 3) to have students absorb the knowledge of other minds and other ages for possible solutions toward today's problems; 4) to determine the basic cultural pattern of other peoples and to better understand the current issues in the relations between nations.

Dr. Liem poses many questions to his students. Why does India behave the way she does? Where is China heading? Will Japan remain America's friend? What does the USSR want? Students are asked to read materials written by scholars and governmental leaders from the 4th century through to the 20th century, to absorb the ideas and solutions and to formulate their own view points on the issues.

It is the hope of the political science faculty that they may present a maximum of current and historical material in a restricted time to help balance the student's knowledge of the East and the West.

Another new course, geared to meet the demands of the atomic age, was inaugurated the second semester of this year. It deals with an old subject, science, but the approach is entirely

new and different.

The course is entitled "History and Philosophy of Science" and is required of all freshmen except those majoring in science. It is primarily designed to provide basic general knowledge of not only historical development of the natural sciences but of the social and economic aspects of science with special emphasis on its changing philosophy.

The stated objectives of the course are: 1) to teach the students the heritage of scientific knowledge relating to the main advances in man's concept of astronomy, biology, chemistry and physics; 2) to aid the students to understand the main philosophies of various periods, particularly as applied to the attitudes towards science and to understand the eventual evolution of the scientific method; 3) to give the students an intimate knowledge of the relationships between the historical events, socio-economic conditions, and the status of science during various periods of history; and 4) to aid students in acquiring some concept of current attitudes and trends in science.

The entire science faculty, together with an historian and a philosopher, works together in planning the new offering. To quote one: "As far as we know, this course is among the first of its kind to be offered in any major college."

Some of the problems which will be put to the class consist of such things as the role of science in society today, atomic energy and its control, government research and investigation committees. The science faculty, however, does not plan to attempt to offer any opinions on government or non-control. They do plan to throw these questions open to class discussion and thus produce a great deal of scientific critical thinking among the students. One period a week is devoted entirely to discussion of the lecture periods.

Since Chatham has a firmly established liberal arts tradition, the faculty feels that any broad background in intelligent thinking and knowledge must include science, both from the standpoint of the humanities and from the standpoint of pure science. Women as well as men should have a working knowledge of its power and implications. "The course," to quote the faculty again, "will be invaluable in stressing this important, and too often overlooked, phase of education."

* This course actually is an outgrowth of "World Culture," a course begun as an experiment in 1949. Last year Dr. Liem, head of the department of political science, received a grant from the Ford Foundation which was spent at Yale and Princeton for intensive research in finding the solution for perfecting such a course. "World Issues" emerged from his research there.



Mary Ruth Jeffery

Alumnae Personalities

It is well to remember that a college is judged largely by the total effect of its graduates in their homes, in their communities and in the world.

In this issue we are featuring two alumnae who have been honored recently for their work in public education.



Mary H. Kolb

In appreciation of thirty-two years of faithful service to the Shaler Township Education System, that community has named a new grade school in honor of Mary Ruth Jeffery, principal of the Shaler Township Junior-Senior High School.

A graduate of the Class of 1915, Mary Ruth has shown a lifetime of devotion to the teaching profession. Her hometown paper, at the time of the Dedication, said that "one could almost say that she brought her culture into what had previously been a typical country school system." The students were much impressed by this teacher from her first day for she showed an interest not only in educational excellence but also in them. The paper described her as "the gem of the educational program at Shaler."

During her years at Shaler, Mary Ruth has served as teacher, principal of the elementary and secondary schools, principal of the senior high school, and now as principal of both junior and senior high schools.

With this remarkable record behind her, Mary Ruth modestly declares that she doesn't know how it happened that a school was named for her.

Despite her heavy responsibility, Mary Ruth has never neglected her own education. She attended graduate classes at Pitt and Duquesne and, at present, is a candidate for her doctorate at Columbia University.

One of her happiest recollections and "proudest accomplishments" was the writing of a May Day pageant while at Chatham. She, incidentally, was the first editor of the "Pennsylvanian." Her poetic writeup by her classmates in that yearbook was quite prophetic and very fitting here:

We have a girl in our class
And she is wondrous wise.
She makes us feel like little worms
And opens up our eyes.
Her brain—no common brain,
And we believe that very soon
She'll bring our class great fame.

In February, Miss Mary H. Kolb was presented a certificate which read: "The National Council of Administrative Women in Education, Pittsburgh Branch, hereby awards to Mary Helen Kolb, for her promotion of the advancement of women in education and for her activities in maintaining high professional standards, Honorary Life Membership . . ."

The woman who received this honor graduated from Chatham College in 1929. Her friends all agree that she is an extraordinary person—she not only has a deep interest in education but takes active participation in many diversified hobbies. She is fond of sports, writing, gardening and studying the habits of the birds and wild life on her 49 acre farm. She, by the way, commutes each day to Pittsburgh from that farm in Bolivar—a 60 mile trip.

Mary now serves as Executive Secretary to the H. C. Friek Educational Commission which is a foundation serving public school personnel by scholarships, summer conferences; lecture programs and speakers for students in Western Pennsylvania.

Mary has been active at the college, aside from being a student, as college Registrar, a job she held from 1929 until 1937. Her last three years here, she added to her duties by serving as Assistant Instructor in Physical Education.

In Pittsburgh, she is very active as a member and officer in many organizations such as the Greater Pittsburgh Council on Adult Education, the Monday Luncheon Club, Administrative Committee of the Pittsburgh Public Schools on Intercultural Education, Ligonier Valley Chamber of Commerce, Delta Kappa Gamma, ad infinitum. In her "spare time," Mary serves as a lecturer in the field of educational foundations and as a contributor to educational periodicals.

From the Secretary's Desk - - - -

This has been personal contact year for the out-of-town clubs. In a series of dinner-meetings all but one of the active clubs were visited and five new clubs were organized. We are sorry to have omitted Southern California from this series but we are going to try to visit that club sometime later.

When Dr. Anderson expressed a desire and willingness to speak to as many of our out-of-town alumnae as possible, he told me to consult his secretary and fill in his schedule so as to cover all of the cities in as short a time as possible. It was not until after his almost split-second schedule had been planned that I learned that I was to accompany the President on these trips and that Mrs. Meehling, our Association President, was to attend as many of the meetings as she could. The schedule of our trips including dates, location, and local chairmen was as follows:

November 8	Philadelphia
	Hotel Barclay
	Carolyn Pierce May '33
November 9	Washington, D. C.
	The Kennedy-Warren
	Doris Warner Brown '52
November 10	New York City
	The Town and Country
	Mary Virginia Brown '36
November 11	Pittsburgh
	Annual Fall Meeting on Campus
December 1	Columbus
	Hlonka's Provincial House
	Harriett McCaw Hale '25
December 5	Youngstown
	The Youngstown Club
	Helen Robinson Forsyth '45
December 6	Uniontown
	Uniontown Country Club
	Ann Aber Buck '28
December 7	Washington, Pa.
	George Washington Hotel
	Martha Yorkin Berman '46
December 8	Greensburg
	Mountain View Hotel
	Helen Barbour McKelvey '52
December 12	Detroit
	The University Club
	Caddy Lou Kinzer Trapp '40
December 13	Chicago (Evanston)
	Georgian Hotel
	Helen Walker Empfield '34

December 14	Cleveland
	Wade Park Manor
	Isabel Silvis Sterling '37
	Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh '45

January 25	Buffalo
	The Statler Hotel
	Ruth Gokey Walters '17
	Peggy Christy Graham '40

April 6	Boston
	The Boston Club
	Lois Glazer Michaels '53
	Joyce Robinson Hauck '49

Dr. Anderson attended each of the entire series of dinner-meetings, speaking at all of them about Chatham, the name, and about the future of Chatham, the college. He emphasized the critical need of increased alumnae support in annual giving, in making the college known everywhere, and in securing new students.

Because of office duties in connection with the annual Fall meeting I was not able to go to Philadelphia nor to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Meehling were there, however, and I joined the Andersons in New York City for the meeting there. We were all back in Pittsburgh the following day for the meeting on campus. With the exception of Boston, I made all of the other trips and Mrs. Meehling traveled with us to Youngstown, Uniontown, Washington (Pa.), and Greens-

burg. At each of the meetings I spoke briefly about alumnae activities, making a special plea for greater individual and club participation.

Early in January Jane Harmeier Nims accompanied me to the annual District II Conference of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D. C. While we were there we met with the Washington club. In February I made a return trip to complete the organization of four new clubs—Glencoe on the 13th and Hinsdale on the 14th for the Chicago clubs, North Shore and South West; Detroit on the 15th; and Columbus on the 16th. I returned home on the 17th minus a voice but feeling very much gratified with the results of the week's trip. Two days in Boston, February 28th and 29th, resulted in plans for a dinner-meeting on April 6th, and a temporary committee was appointed to act until the new club can be organized.

As this is written I am planning one more trip this year with the aim of reorganizing and reactivating the Long Island Club. On the same trip I plan to meet with the Manhattan alumnae.

It has been a very busy year but a very rewarding one. From a strictly personal viewpoint it has meant a great deal. A card in the file has become a face and a personality. I feel that I have made many wonderful new friends. I find that Chatham husbands are very special, too, and many of them have been very helpful to their wives in making the arrangements for the dinners. For the College and for the Alumnae Association these personal contacts have been extremely valuable. A renewed interest in the college and in alumnae affairs has been evidenced and the results are already apparent in greater participation in activities.

Aside from the dinner series, the clubs have been active in other ways. In addition to their regular meetings several have had small benefit parties in connection with the annual Pittsburgh Scholarship Benefit which was held on February 25th. Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Westchester and Cleveland, all have added substantially to the total proceeds of the large benefit. Greensburg's party is planned for April 14th and Southern California has a party scheduled for June.

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Ruth Swisshelm—off to Boston

A THREE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLAR CHALLENGE

The largest grant ever made by a foundation to a woman's college!

This proud characterization of the \$3,500,000 challenge gift of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, broadcast by the press at the time of its recent announcement, has reverberated through the ranks of Chatham alumnae.

The Mellon grant is an event without parallel in our history. It is impressive proof that our \$12 million development program, so long in preparation, is now an exciting reality.

The sobering factor is that the gift becomes a full reality only when Chatham has raised a matching \$3,500,000. When this is done \$7 million or nearly two thirds of the development fund objective will have been raised on the matching basis. What appeared merely fantastic a few months ago now is within reach.

The pattern of progress at Chatham now comes sharply into view. The rehabilitation of our physical plant has given us one of the handsomest of college campuses. The change of name has brought recognizable identity to our character and aims. Finally, the Mellon grant is a public endorsement, backed by generosity of princely dimensions, of the aims of the college: salaries which will attract and hold a superior faculty; scholarships to assure that no desirable student is turned away; and steadily increasing services to our community.

The development program is still in the early, or "special gifts" stage, and no preparation is being made for an immediate broad-scale campaign. Alumnae are invited to send suggestions to the Office of the Development Program.

The role of alumnae in the immediate program, then, is to strengthen the alumnae organization in every way possible. This includes efforts to increase annual giving, which was the subject of a recent special communication to alumnae, pointing out that support by Chatham alumnae will be scrutinized closely by the corporations, foundations and others which are asked to help.

The Offering Letter

The background of the \$3,500,000 grant of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, as well as the reasoning involved and the conditions stipulated—all these are matters of keen interest to each of Chatham's alumnae and friends. Accordingly, we present in full the text of the offering letter: Dear Dr. Anderson:

During recent years, you and the officers of this Trust have had frequent conversations concerning the needs, future plans, and potential resources of Chatham College. In these discussions the representatives of the Trust have been impressed with the achievements which have been recorded and the high objectives which have been set by this independent, nondenominational, 87 year old liberal arts college for women.

The need has never been greater for men and women who understand the sources of Western democratic culture and the history of the long struggle for human freedom, as well as the fundamentals of the world of science and technology in which they live. The purpose of the liberal arts college is to meet this need. In addition, the skills of reasoning and judgment imparted by the liberal arts have been successful over the years in teaching men to distinguish between right and wrong, truth and falsehood, to think broadly, to analyze critically, to blaze new trails.

In 1869 when Chatham College was founded only three American institutions were devoted exclusively to the higher education of women. Today women liberal arts graduates are influential throughout our society. With their knowledge and abilities they enrich family life as wives and mothers, industry as employees and executives, professional life as teachers, physicians, attorneys and writers, and public life as office holders and community leaders. With the responsibilities of modern women increasing, in ways and to an extent clearly foreseeable, liberal education for women is a matter of ever-growing importance to the community and to the nation.

With these thoughts in mind, the officers of this Trust have noted with keen interest the educational aspirations of Chatham College. In 1946 and in 1950, this Trust made grants totaling \$1,500,000 to the endowment fund of the College in support of the well conceived curriculum revisions which the College had pioneered in its post-war liberal arts program. It is encouraging to note that as a result of gifts by others and normal appreciation the market value of the endowment fund is now \$3,300,000, while Chatham's total assets exceed \$8,000,000. We have also been impressed by the concurrent expansion and modernization of the physical facilities of a college already noted for the beauty of its campus.

In November 1953, this Trust made its most recent grant to the College, a contribu-

tion of \$46,450, to enable the College to undertake a series of coordinated studies of its curriculum and basic educational program, its administrative management, public reputation, future needs, and potential support. These studies constitute possibly the most comprehensive scrutiny which a single liberal arts college has ever undergone.

It is noteworthy that the findings of this survey did not gather dust on the shelves. Fully as impressive as the educational policies represented by the Chatham program has been the vigor with which all those concerned with the College have assumed responsibility for carrying out their objectives. The faculty worked closely with outside consultants while the studies were under way and contributed many valuable suggestions for the improvement of a curriculum which was authoritatively pronounced "second to none." The Trustees, quietly and on their own initiative, midway in the studies, pledged sufficient sums to finance increases in faculty salaries and to meet other urgent needs for the next two years. And in November 1955, the Trustees adopted another of the recommendations of the study, that the name of the college be changed, and selected Chatham.

While Chatham's fine potential as a nationally outstanding liberal arts institution is clearly visible, neither imagination nor determination will alone suffice to attain this goal. At the heart of the problem is the need for a substantially increased endowment with which to meet the inescapable requirements of a top-ranking institution. These are: salaries which will continuously attract and hold a superior faculty; scholarships to assure that no desirable student is turned away; and steadily increasing services by the college to its community.

Even with higher tuitions, leading liberal arts colleges comparable to Chatham in size require endowment of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per student to assure the quality of their teaching staff and an appropriate student-faculty ratio. Chatham's endowment, approximately \$7,500 per student requires substantial additions. Your Trustees have, therefore set \$12,000,000 as the sum needed for full development of the College over the next decade, and have established an immediate goal of \$7,000,000 to be added to endowment by June 30, 1957.

The Trustees of this Trust have reviewed the recent studies of Chatham College and the development program which you have proposed for the consideration of this Trust. I am pleased to inform you that they have appropriated the sum of \$3,500,000 for endowment purposes at Chatham College, to be paid only to the extent that like funds are paid or pledged to the College for similar purposes by others through June 30, 1957. Payments will be made in units of \$100,000 upon certification by the proper officers of the College that similar contributions have been paid or pledged by other donors during this period.

By this means, the Trustees recognize the significance of the important educational road you have chosen to travel and wish you well on your journey.

Sincerely yours,

(A. W. Schmidt)

President

A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust

Featuring . . . Our "First" Girl

Althea Speerhas, now a junior at Chatham College, is a girl whose life seems destined to be filled with "firsts."

She is best known to the Alumnae Association as the first recipient of the annual Alumnae scholarships. She was elected in her freshman year as the first president of the Class of '58. This semester, Tee became the first Chatham College student to attend the Washington Semester Project of American University. As a political science major, she is spending the second semester of this year in Washington, D. C., where she is studying at the American University with other students from colleges and universities throughout the United States with the same plan. And this March Tee made another first. She was elected to the highest student office in the college—in absentia. Her written platform for President of the Student Government Association stated that she would "direct (her) main energies to the accomplishment of one goal, that goal being the adequate effectuation of the new constitution and the utilization of the opportunities which it affords."

Below is printed a letter which Tee wrote to her classmates as a report of her experiences in Washington.

"I have been trying to evaluate (I hate that word but for want of a better one I was forced to use it) the program for the people who might be considering it for next year. I promise, though, that they haven't indoctrinated me and that what I say won't be propaganda.

No Apathy In Washington

"For people who have never spent much time in Washington, as I haven't, it is a real learning experience just to live here and watch the people and their actions. It's amazing to talk to the people who live and work in or around Washington because even the waitresses and the taxi-drivers know more about what's going on in the government than most of the people in Pittsburgh who are in positions which would warrant their knowledge of what is happening in the government. In my opinion it is almost impossible to miss noticing the difference between the people in Washington and those I have seen in any other city or part of the country. It seems to me that a few days of just wandering around the city, sightseeing and such, feeling out the atmosphere of the city and trying to ascertain what it is which distinguishes the people of Washington is a great help in being able to understand what goes on here and why it happens.



Althea
Speerhas

F I P's In Action

"A few days after I came the idea popped into my mind that the distinguishing feature of the people here is that everyone, from office boy to important executive to Congressman, feels that what he is doing is extremely vital; each person seems to be dashing somewhere to do something terribly important. Perhaps you will feel that this lengthy analysis is unimportant, but I feel, even though I have been here such a short time, that getting a feeling of the setting is very important in going on to larger understandings of the work which goes on in the city.

Library Labyrinth

"Most of us have found that the legislators, or at least their assistants, and the members of the various agencies are very willing to help us in any way they can. We have found that people are willing to secure for us any information which we need, unless it is classified of course, and to steer us to sources of information and other people who might help us. Most of the people we have come in contact with have been more than willing to answer practically any of our questions. The sources here for information, then, are very good; however, I would say that if a person can find the information he needs any place outside the Library of Congress it would be wise to do so. The Library of Congress has just about any information a person could desire but the problem is trying to get to it; it often takes two or three hours to get a book out of the stacks and then it will probably be just about time for the library to close or for you to be some place else and you find you have never been able to use the book anyway.

Committee Sessions Revealing

"Going to the actual sessions of Congress is not, at least for me, as eye-opening as going to the committee hearings. On the floor of either House during debate there will only be a

handful of legislators and these won't really be interested in the debate. Even such a seemingly important question as the alteration of our tariff policy toward sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico only drew about eight Senators to the floor, and of these eight only Lehman and Fulbright seemed at all concerned about the issue. The sessions themselves are interesting but should not be considered as a possible source of great enlightenment. The best place to go to see legislation in process is to the committee hearings, most of which are open. During this past week alone Sinclair Weeks testified before the House Ways and Means Committee on an appropriations bill which would provide 25 billion dollars over a period of ten years to complete the interstate highway system; Ezra Benson testified before the House Agricultural Committee on the farm policy in general; John Foster Dulles was called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the shipment of the eighteen tanks to Arabia, and so on. All of these hearings, and the Investigatory hearings on the \$2500 "contribution" to Senator Case, were open. Very few of the hearings have been closed so it is possible to learn a great deal through them.

Opportunity Unlimited

"In general I would say that there is an almost unlimited amount of information to be found here without much trouble; a person in this case really does get as much out of spending the semester here as he is willing to put into it."

Tee Speerhas

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Locally, the regional groups have each raised money to add to the total amount. The sale of Playhouse tickets, hand decorated stationary, used clothing, and a cake-decorating demonstration have been sponsored by the local groups. Their contributions, added to the proceeds of the February 25th benefit, have brought our special scholarship fund to close to \$1200.00.

Yes, the year has been a rewarding one but I am never completely satisfied. The increased activity this year is only an indication of what is possible with greater participation. Therefore, I urge you to affiliate with your nearest club if you have not already done so. Consult the club directory on the inside of the front cover and contact the chairman. I can personally guarantee an enthusiastic welcome. I think I can also guarantee that it will benefit you—it will give you a sense of satisfaction to be an active participant in serving your alma mater.

Chatham Professor

Scores

Publishing

Success

The letter was dated December 22, 1955.

"Thank you very much," it said, "for sending me a copy of your book. . . . I am delighted to have it, and of course I shall read the sections dealing with the Gettysburg battle with more than ordinary interest." The letter was signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Since the publication last June of his best-selling non-fiction work, *THE NORTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR*, Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, Chairman of the History Department at Chatham College has been the recipient of numerous letters from interested readers, and the book has been uniformly and widely praised by reviewers in newspapers and magazines across the country. Published by the University of Pittsburgh Press with a subsidy from the Buhl Foundation, *THE NORTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR* is a handsome volume, with a striking book jacket featuring headlines from Civil War newspapers, with sixteen full-page illustrations, and a folding map ingeniously contrived to permit the reader to turn the pages of the book as he views it.

While essentially a saga of the intrepid men and women who dared discomfort and defied death to write the daily journal of a terrible Civil War, the book also provides a panoramic view of a new profession achieving maturity, sketched against an historically accurate time schedule of a civil war.

Typical reviewer comments: "Scholarly . . . masterful . . . unexcelled" . . . Dr. Benjamin P. Thomas, noted Lincoln historian, *New York Times*. "Authentic, yet dramatically narrative . . . always terse, simple, and clear." Dr. Roscoe Ellard, *Editor and Publisher*. "Most complete account yet written . . . broad range . . . painstaking research." Van Allen Bradley, *Chicago Daily News*.

Dr. Andrews began his research for the book just before the opening of World War II and continued working on it from time to time while on active

duty as an intelligence officer in the United States Navy in Washington, D. C. In gathering material, the newspaper files and manuscript collections of the Library of Congress proved indispensable. But Dr. Andrews obtained material from many other libraries as well, extending from the Huntington Library in California to the Essex Institute of Salem, Massachusetts.



Dr. J. Cutler Andrews

Some important "finds" were the result of visits to families of Civil War reporters. One discovery resulted from a trip to the attic of a 17-room house in West Chester, Pennsylvania. There, carefully preserved by his daughter, Ellen P. Cunningham, and yellowed with age, were several hundred letters and telegrams of the Civil War period received by Uriah H. Painter, chief Washington correspondent of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Some were written by the publisher of the *Inquirer*, William W. Harding. Others were addressed to Painter by correspondents in the field with the northern Armies. Quotations from this valuable collection are incorporated in Dr. Andrews' book.

One of the illustrations that appears in the book was furnished to Dr. Andrews by a Chatham College student, Mrs. Albert McBride (Mary Ellen Leigh, '51). The picture presents a view of the *Pittsburgh Dispatch* office on Fifth Avenue, with which Mrs. McBride's family was connected in May, 1862. Plainly visible in the picture are newspaper bulletins headlining the latest news from McClellan's army in Virginia.

Dr. Andrews has been a member of the Chatham College faculty for nine years, coming here in 1947 from the Department of History of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Class of 1929, the class immediately behind that of Dr. Anderson, Chatham

College president. Both his master's and doctor's degrees were received at Harvard University, where he was a student of Professor Arthur M. Schlesinger. His doctoral dissertation, a history of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, was published in connection with the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the founding of the paper in 1936.

During the summer of 1939, Dr. Andrews travelled through western Europe and the Mediterranean area, gathering material for a series of articles on the international situation for the *Post-Gazette*.

With his wife and three children, Kenneth 10, Malcolm 7, and Sharon 3, Dr. Andrews resides at 286 Sleepy Hollow Road in Mr. Lebanon. The Andrews are active in the work of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist church, and last fall Dr. Andrews was a candidate for the Mt. Lebanon School Board.

During the present school year he has been visiting Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh on a half-time basis. In the summer session, he will be visiting Professor at the University of Rochester.

Copies of Dr. Andrews' new book are obtainable at the Chatham College bookstore, the University of Pittsburgh Press, and at all bookstores, for \$6.00, which is well below the cost of publication.

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by Roy and Johana Harris, artists in residence at Chatham, on March 21. Together, they discussed and illustrated "Twentieth Century Styles in Music."

In order to establish comparisons, they first analyzed music which has remained more or less constant in Western Civilization for at least twenty-five generations.

Stressing the fact that music is an emotional language, the Harrisers illustrated that the current styles of music are generated from the tensions of the historical periods which produced them. They also felt that these tensions are expressed in various nationalistic mannerisms which determine the nature of music itself.

The two famed musicians demonstrated that through cultivation, music may become an intercentury language after it has been created. They added, however, that up to the present time its creation has been nationalistic and current in its expression of given social conditions of a given place in a given period of time. Music, concluded the Harrisers, is actually a historical record of the emotional qualities and intensities as well as the intellectual acumen of any society.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS . . .



Jane H. Nims



Janet M. Newton



Martha G. Luthringer



Amy L. McBride

JANE HARMEIER NIMS — 1935

Her devotion to her alma mater, her enthusiasm and sound judgement, and duties well-performed in the past have all been considered by the nominating committee in choosing Jane Harmeier Nims as the nominee for president of the Chatham Alumnae Association. Jane was recording secretary of the association from 1947 to 1949. She has been an active member of the Point Breeze regional group having served as its president. During the past year she has been chairman for the first "Ideas in Transition" series. The success of this new venture in adult education has been largely due to Jane's direction and her firm belief in the ultimate goals of the project.

Jane's other interests include the Pittsburgh College Club where she is a member of the Social committee and the Community Services committee; the Junior Committee of the West Penn Hospital; and membership in Chapter B of PEO of which she is a past president. She is a member of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church and is currently serving as first vice-president of the Women's Association.

Jane's husband is David A. Nims, an engineer with the Bell Telephone Company. They have one daughter, eight-year old Martha Jane.

JANET MURRAY NEWTON — 1942

For its nominee for first vice-president of the Chatham Alumnae Association the nominating committee presents the name of Janet Murray Newton. Janet has served on the Executive Board before in the office of second vice-president. In this capacity she worked with the Pittsburgh regional groups, assisting them in organizational and program work. Through her efforts in this area the clubs became more active in their service to the college and to the association. Formerly a member and past president of the Point Breeze group she moved several years ago to Forest Hills and became an active member of the East Boroughs group. During the current year she has served very successfully as its Ways and Means chairman.

Janet has been a member of the Board of the Forest Hills Junior Woman's Club in several capacities including the office of recording secretary, chairman of a Ways and Means project, house chairman and editor of the club bulletin. At Shadyside Presbyterian Church Janet has been a member of the teaching staff in the children's division for thirteen years.

Her husband, Robert Newton, is a project engineer at the Westinghouse Atomic Plant at Cheswich. Their three daughters are Barbara, nine-and-a-half, Betsy, seven, and Anne, two.

MARTHA GLANDON LUTHRINGER — 1924

The Board of Trustees of Chatham College, in a program of numerical and geographical expansion, has increased the total number of alumnae representatives on the Board to three. One will be elected each year until there are three and each will serve a term of three years. The number will be kept at three by the election of one each year thereafter.

The nominee for the second alumnae trustee is Martha Glandon Luthringer of Springfield, Illinois. Although she has lived away from Pittsburgh and has not been able to take part in local alumnae activities Martha has shown her devotion to the college in other ways. Her daughter, Eleanor Luthringer Mattson is a graduate of Chatham, class of 1949, with a Master of Science degree from the University of Illinois.

Martha's local activities in Springfield show a variety of interests. She works with the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral having served on the Board for a number of years. At present she is a member of the Board of the Carrie Post Home for elderly women; a member of a group which aids in the support of the Mariana Club Home for girls in their teens who are temporarily without a home; and a member of Chapter BF of PEO of which she is vice-president.

Marshall Luthringer, Martha's husband, is president of the Central Illinois Public Service Company. In addition to their daughter Eleanor, they have one son, George, a student at MIT in Boston.

AMY L. McBRIDE — 1939

Who better than a bank officer to be the nominee for treasurer of the Alumnae Association! A history and education major at Chatham, Amy McBride began her banking career as a page at Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company in Pittsburgh the year following her graduation. From this humble beginning she has risen to the position of Assistant Secretary in the Customer Relations Division of the same bank. Added to this Amy has the distinction of being the first woman officer in the history of the company and one of the first women bank officers in the city of Pittsburgh. Amy continues her banking interests after hours by serving as President of the Western Pennsylvania Group of the National Association of Bank Women.

Two years service on the Alumnae Fund committee has made Amy familiar with the "asking" side of alumnae financial affairs. The step to the "bookkeeping" side should be easy. Her other activities include the Pittsburgh College Club, where she is active on the Evening Committee, and the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. At the church she is a teacher in the Primary Department and treasurer of the Missionary Society.

Panel Provides Program for Thirty-second Council

On Saturday, March 24, 1956, in Coolidge Assembly Hall, the thirty-second Council of the Chatham Alumnae Association was called to order by the president, Grace Davis Mechling. Martha Dunbar Say offered the invocation.

Following the reading of the minutes of the 1955 Council and the presentation of the treasurer's report Mrs. Mechling presented Betty Slocum Haldeman as moderator of a panel to discuss the past, present and future of various areas of alumnae activity. Lillian Hunter Stoecklein, second vice-president of the association, spoke about the local and out-of-town clubs, explaining what their work means to the association and to the college and stressing the need for greater participation in club activities.

Mrs. Haldeman then introduced Mrs. Vicky Corey, Director of Public Relations for the college. Mrs. Corey spoke about the role of the alumnae in public relations citing such examples as the lecture series, the benefit bridge and the work of the clubs in the various areas. She emphasized, also, the responsibility of the individual alumna to make her college known wherever she might be.

Louise Locfler Wilson, assistant to Mrs. Corey in Public Relations, is a member of the Alumnae Recorder editorial staff. On the panel she spoke in the latter capacity. Using copies of many past issues of the Recorder as illustrations, she pointed out the great variety in size and format and indicated the need for uniformity in size, cover and content. All of these things are being considered for the issue to be published in May. Mrs. Wilson showed the artist's drawing for the new cover design.

The final speaker on the panel was Ruth Hunter Swisshelm, the executive secretary. The Alumnae Fund report, with which she opened her talk about the Fund, gave a comparison between the status of the Fund at Council time in 1955 and the same date this year. The report showed a definite gain in both amount and number of contributors over last year. The remainder of Mrs. Swisshelm's talk consisted of a detailed report on a proposed program for increasing the participation in the annual giving of our alumnae membership. The proposed program, that of a college underwritten budget for the Alumnae Association, was made at the February Executive Board meeting by

CLASS NEWS

In Memorium

Edna Balsinger '17
(Mrs. J. H. Kroh)
October 6, 1955
Nettie Jamison '75
(Mrs. William H. Vincent)
November 22, 1955
Sara Hamil '92
(Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble)
December, 1955
Helen Robb Wilson x'00
(Mrs. C. M. Murray)
1955
Katherine B. MacKenzie '17
February, 1956
Jeanne Roberts D. H. '03
(Mrs. John Jones Martin)
February, 1956

SIXTY YEARS AGO

(From the June 1896 RECORDER)
IMPROVEMENTS — A handsome wagonette, showing ownership by the "PCW" in purple and white, met the students at the College gate. "Ed.", proud as a king, held the reins of the two bay horses.

CLASS OF 1903

Secretary: Mary Willson Coleman
(Mrs. John)
733 Hindale Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George
(Mrs. Charles)
Pierce Nursing Home, Enfield, N. H.
Sarah Pfeil Baker (Mrs. E. Brown)
5646 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Mr. William Littell, Director of the college Development Program, as a result of a study of alumnae fund raising methods and results. It was presented to Council for consideration and discussion with no action requested. However, following considerable discussion, the proposal was considered worthy of further study and a motion was made that a committee be appointed by the president for this purpose. The committee will make a complete report at the June meeting with final action to be taken at the Fall meeting.

Following adjournment of the business session the Council members were guests of the college for luncheon. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were present and Dr. Anderson spoke briefly to the guests.

In the afternoon a cast from the Opera Workshop presented Puccini's short opera "Sister Angelica," providing a very delightful experience for the audience. Members of the cast joined the Council delegates for coffee in the Chapel Lounge following the performance.

GENERAL NEWS:

Four of the six surviving members of our class—Sarah Pfeil Baker, Anna Myra Petty Irwin, Anna Hunter, and Harriet Duff Phillips—attended the Alumnae meeting last fall. As Anna Myra observed, "pretty good record for the golden anniversary plus two."

Anna Myra spent six weeks with her daughter Kitty (Mrs. Robert T. Barnum, '39) and her family in Denver last summer. Her granddaughter Mary Jo Irwin, who graduated from Chatham in June, was married to Richard Kelly on the last day of the old year. Anna Myra has five other grandchildren.

Harriet writes: "The year 1955 has been full of interesting responsibilities. As executive vice-president of Winchester-Thurston Board of Trustees, I keep closely in touch with school policies and activities . . . I have learned that running a girls' preparatory school for college is big business. Helping even in a small way is a remunerating experience to learn more of the educational problems of today."

A dream of forty years has become a reality. On February 1st the Brashear Association dedicated a fine new building for community service on the South Side. Since 1916, when I first conceived the idea of a living memorial to the late Dr. John Alfred Brashear, I have hoped for such a building as we now have. It will be a beacon light in a blighted area of our city to help boys and girls know the ideals of the American way of life.

"Serving on the Allegheny County Juvenile Court Board, presiding each Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church Club for Women, helping in civic projects and trying to share in the activities of thirteen grandchildren make a rather full schedule for one far beyond the prescribed retirement age."

FIFTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the June 1902 RECORDER)

The year 1901-1902 at the College has been "A good one to live in, a poor one to write about." We have had nothing extraordinary to insert in our annals. We have suffered no calamity of severe illness or fire or serious misconduct; and no one has given us a million dollars.

Secretary: Harriet B. Kerr

5822 Solway St.
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

The Class of 1905, on its fiftieth anniversary, presented to the college a beautiful replica in silver of Paul Revere's famous Punch Bowl. The original bowl is the most noted of the Revere silver. It was fashioned by Paul Revere to commemorate the refusal of the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Bay Colony to rescind an anti-British protest it had made to the other colonies in the ever growing struggle for liberty. The original bears an inscription to this effect on one side and the names of the members around the edge. The reproduction, made for the Class of 1905, was chosen because of its illustrious ancestry.

Harriet Kerr and Florence Van Wagoner Shaw attended the reunion and commencement week-end activities. A telegram of anniversary greetings came from Elizabeth Pew Bell in California.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From the June 1906 RECORDER)

The RECORDER is proud to appear in print this year for the message it brings to its readers: the story of work well done, of a purpose accomplished and a longed-for goal in sight. Much has occurred since the last publication; the fate of the college has hung in the balance, wavered, and at last settled down triumphant. Our Alma Mater is preserved for us, is here and here to stay, founded on that most necessary foundation, a firm financial basis, made so by loving friends and faithful alumnae.

CLASS OF 1907

Secretary: Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. Horace)
5759 Howe St.
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ellen B. McKee started early in January for her winter sojourn in Florida, driving down and taking a cousin with her. She stays in Bradenton but manages to see much of the state while she is there.

Clara Niebaum Brown says they decided to spend the winter at home in Wolcott, N. Y., enjoying the great winter beauty of the North Country.

Grace Stevenson McKibben remains in Ventnor but plans a summer in Chautauqua.

Mary C. McKee will leave in the early spring with her sister and brother-in-law for a trip to Cairo, Egypt, for a visit with a niece and nephew in the diplomatic service there. Then they will have a three months tour of Europe before coming home.

Bessie Johnson McGinnity and her husband plan a months trip to Whittier, California, in April.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From the June 1911 RECORDER)

Sunshine helped to make the May Day celebration one of the most delightful events in the history of the College. The pageantry which wound its way from the entrance down through Woodland Road to the amphitheater was symbolic of spring. Beautiful songs and dances of daffodils, forget-me-nots, roses and butterflies opened the program. . . . One of the features was a Roman May festival consisting of a series of tableaux with a background of great Roman pillars.

CLASS OF 1913

Secretary: Sylvia Wayne Gotham
(Mrs. Hugo W).
2489 Overlook Rd.
Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio

NEW ADDRESSES:

Helen Blair Baumann
498 Dorseyville Road
Pittsburgh 38, Pa.
Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz (Mrs. Glenn E.)
Route 1, Bradford, Ohio

"The time has come the Walrus said,
To write of many things,
Of husbands, home, and journeys far,
And Grandchildren, who are kings."

Speaking of grandchildren Christine Cameron Bryan thinks she must top the class in numbers, having seven. Tine writes that Harvey and she are still living in the country and are most happy there. They are midway between two of their children so see their grandchildren quite often. Their youngest son lives in Detroit. Harvey and Tine have had some interesting trips both here and abroad and were leaving for Florida in January.

I am happy to report that Florence Keys Sisler seems to be pretty well on the road to recovery after a very painful fall last September and a month in the hospital. She will have to wear a steel brace until March 1. She was well enough to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas in Cincinnati with her daughter Lucy Ann and her husband and two little girls. Her son, John, is still a student at West Virginia University. Florence appreciated all the messages you "girls" sent her while she was "laid up".

It made one feel so good to hear from Grace Wilson. Her letter sounded so cheerful and happy. Grace retired Sept. 1954, and seems to be enjoying her leisure although one should take that with a grain of salt as she writes she is doing volunteer work for the YWCA and also at Colony Settlement House. She finds it very refreshing to get the volunteer viewpoint after so many years as a professional. Belle's two girls are living near her so she sees them quite often.

Helen Blair Baumann has taken a furnished apartment at 5700 Ellsworth Ave. for the winter in order to be near her sister Nancy who is still in Highland Nursing Home. Helen writes that her time is fully occupied with these duties but knowing Helen I am sure she finds time to accomplish a great many other things.

Being busy always makes for contentment and that is what Laila Clark Ament's letter conveyed. Doing quite a bit of church work, serving as treasurer of one group and chairman of another and spending part of every Thursday at the Presbyterian Hospital gift shop leaves little idle time. Laila's aunt, now 92 years young, lives with her. Laila also enjoyed having her twelve year old granddaughter with her last summer.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh is still enjoying some interesting trips with her family. Last summer she accompanied her son and family on a six week vacation which included a visit to the battlefield at Gettysburg and witnessing the launching of the second atomic powered submarine, the "Sea Wolf". They toured New England and Canada and returned to Pittsburgh via Niagara Falls. Emma is seriously thinking of going to California perhaps for an indefinite stay. Her son Charles is practicing medicine in Pittsburgh; Betty is a home maker and part time concert singer in Mystic, Conn.; and Bob is still in the movies and TV on the West Coast.

Louise Fletcher is still enjoying living in Florida for the winter where she is very active in the AAUW. In the summer back she goes to New York state. She visited with Betty McCague at Chautauqua last summer and they both were guests of Prof. Putnam and his wife at lunch.

Speaking of Betty McCague, I had a lovely letter from her. She has been very well this year and still loves teaching at Penn Hall. She has been there thirty years and could retire but hopes she will not have to for a long time to come. Betty hears from Mrs. Kelso (Florence Root) who lives in La Jolla and also from Claire's sisters in Los Angeles.

Your secretary had a real thrill over New Year's weekend. Being at Potawatomi Inn near

Angola, Ind., Dr. and Helen Craig Culley were gracious enough to drive over from Lake Wawasee to visit with her. Helen looked as young as ever except for a few gray hairs and she is still her sweet, attractive self. Helen's most exciting news was the birth of her first grandchild, Craig David Butcher in St. Paul, Minn., last March. Dr. Culley looked fine after just recovering from an automobile accident. Helen and Dr. Culley spent the month of January in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Cuba, with a week in Miami on their way home.

Another of our travelers is Lucille Atkinson Baker. Bake was asked to go to Japan to manage the U. S. Exhibit of the International Trade Fair. After that fair was over they were asked to set up the exhibit in Djakarta, Indonesia, and were there during the entire fair. Lucille reports that Indonesia is a rarely beautiful part of the world and the Indonesians a charming and delightful people. She was able to see quite a lot of three islands: Java, Sumatra, and Bali.

Faye Atkinson McCune has not been well this year and at present is spending the winter at Daytona Beach in the hope that the mild climate will benefit her health.

I had a lovely newsy letter from Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz, '09-'10. Glenn has retired and they are building a ranch type house on the corner of a farm that has been in Glenn's family since President Madison's time. It is on U. S. Route 36 just east of the village of Gettysburg, Ohio, which was originally settled by people from Gettysburg, Pa., and the first house in the district was the one on their farm. They have four children, one boy and three girls. The boy, an electrical engineer like his father, lives in Pittsburgh, is married and has two children. The three daughters are married and each have two children and all live in California. Elizabeth says there never seem to be enough hours in the day for all she likes to do—church and club activities, gardening, and spoiling her grandchildren. Before retirement Glenn was sent abroad and they lived there for three and a half years—it was a very interesting experience. Thank you, Elizabeth, we would be delighted to drop in if we ever drive down your way.

The highlights of our year was a trip via air to Los Angeles with side trips to Mexico, San Francisco, and Las Vegas on our way home. The beauty of the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, and mountains is almost indescribable. It was fun hearing from so many of the "girls" and my only regret is that it was not a 100% response. Let us hope it will be next year.

FORTY YEARS AGO

(From the June 1916 RECORDER)

A very important step in advance has been taken by the Board of Trustees in its action authorizing the discontinuation of Dilworth Hall at the close of this academic year. It has been patent for some time that the need of a preparatory department as a feeder for the College was no longer insistent. The High Schools of Pittsburgh and vicinity have now reached such a status both in respect to numbers and efficient preparation as to obviate conditions that formerly existed.

CLASS OF 1917

Secretary: Ruth Gokey Walters
(Mrs. Roy W.)
764 Potomac Avenue
Buffalo 9, N. Y.

BIRTHS:

A son, Stephen Mark, to Rev. and Mrs. Laird Kroh (Edna Balsinger's son), January, 1955, in Beersheba, Israel.

A son, Scott Marvin, to Bud and Bev Walters, March, 1955.

DEATHS:

Edna Balsinger Kroh. Oct. 6, 1955, after a lingering illness. Edna's oldest son, Dean, is a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. Laird is a missionary in Israel. There are six grandchildren. Edna's husband wrote a lovely tribute to Edna, in answer to a request for news.

Kate MacKenzie, after being hospitalized for several months last year, with asthma and complications. She passed away in October, in Erie, Pennsylvania.

NEW ADDRESS:

Estelle Shepard White (Mrs. Egbert)
"Merry Acres" R. R. 1
New Milford, Connecticut

GENERAL NEWS:

A greeting from Miss White, our honorary member from Shepardsstown, Penna.: "It is a pleasure to be able to greet once again, the members of class '17. Let me emphasize that this means all of you, not only those whom I see or hear from occasionally, but also those of whom I hear indirectly. I'm glad to have known every one of you, and proud of the record of good citizenship which you have made. I know, too, that no matter what name your college carries, you will continue to be loyal Alumnae, and to help keep its reputation high and its influence fine. More power to you!"

Betty McClelland Crawford is "busy all the time." (She should be, writing papers for Colloquium Club!!!)

Dorothea Eggers writes that she is "still single and working." She is Secretary to the President Judge of Allegheny County Court. She and her sister, Elizabeth, are devoting themselves to caring for their ninety year old mother who is entirely helpless. They still live in their old home on Termon Avenue.

Jane Errett issues us an invitation to visit at the "Aunt Hill" and says there is lots of room for class visitors. She is librarian in the Public Library at West Chester twenty miles from her home still plays the church organ and "trips" to New York, Philadelphia or the Delaware Seashore, occasionally.

Dorothy Stoebener Markell with Helen Steele Truxal, '16, went to Europe last summer for two months, on a Brownell Tour. There were twenty or more in the party. They visited eleven countries and "loved every minute of it."

Helen Pardee Nichol says she has nothing to report but stays home and cares for her mother who is in her 97th year.

Martha Crandall Noyes and Charles drove South last fall to see relatives in Louisville and Nashville, and Martha, who teaches music in the Birmingham, Alabama, Schools (young Martha plays a second chair cello in the Symphony Orchestra there); then a weekend in Philadelphia to see Jim, who, after a four-year bout with the Navy is resuming his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Pauline McCaw Patterson, Music Special, x'17. Eleanor Ruth, (Pauline's daughter) was married to Ned Blackmer in October, in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Louise Frazier Byrum with

husband Don, and Ruth and Roy Walters attended.

Martha Dunbar Say "baby sat" last summer while her daughter Cynthia and husband, Rev. Noel Calhoun, went to the Holy Land and eight other countries. Rev. Say's new sanctuary in East McKeesport, Pa. was dedicated September 25th.

Louise Reinecke Thorne. Of her four children, Louise has only Carol and her family of 2 boys near enough (Fox Chapel) for her to "baby sit." Phoebe Anne and Bill are in Valley Forge, Pa., where Bill is minister of the Port Kennedy Presbyterian Church. They have a girl and a boy. Jack and Bobbie have a beautiful new home in Encino, California. They have two children. Jack is with the Litton Co., an electronics firm. "Manny" and husband are in the Army in Heidelberg, Germany. Louise is going to leave her beloved family and "Stable home" the day school closes and sail to Europe with six friends. They will visit twelve countries and return the day school opens in the fall. Bon Voyage, Louise!

Ruth Gokey Walters spent most of '55 in Jamestown and at the lake, caring for her older sister, who passed away in October. She and Roy spent Thanksgiving in New Castle, Pa., with Roy, Jr. and family; Christmas in Closter, New Jersey, with Harriet, her husband and Betsy, and New Year's in Warren, Pa. at the home of Bud and family.

Estelle Shepard White's "activities center around country living, indoors and out," at "Merry Acres," where she and Egbert have occupied their newly built home for fifteen months. They are looking forward to a reunion there, next summer, with their three children and six grandchildren. John is still working at Moffett Field, Palo Alto, California and has three small boys. Betty also has three children. "Bert works in New York City on 'Business International', which publishes a weekly report on world business conditions. On weekends he works on the many things to be done around a place in the country."

REMEMBER, Our 40th Reunion will be in 1957!!!

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From the June 1921 RECORDER)

Dr. Acheson, President of the College, addressed the Association on "the future of the College, its enlargement and a possible uniting with Beaver College." This combined institution would be incorporated as an evangelistic Christian college, its scope would be unlimited as no other institution of its kind existing in this section.

CLASS OF 1921
Secretary: Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Edith Pew—Apt. 5, 3270 Dell Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Helen Treloar McGarrity
310 E. 9th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

The class extends sympathy to Florence Fast McIntyre and Mary Reed Reeves, whose fathers died during the winter, and to Edith Pew who lost her mother.

Helen Treloar McGarrity has come back to Pennsylvania after many years in Florida, and is in the Social Service Department at Mayview State Hospital.

Elizabeth Murphy Walter, Frances Frederick Thompson and Florence Fast McIntyre make their first appearance on the roll of Class Grandmothers. Christine Walsh West has two new grandchildren.

Mary Reed Reeves and her husband were about to leave for a month in Mexico when she returned her card. Marcella Collier Des Jardins was in Europe last fall with her husband and visited their son, Lieut. John, who is serving in the Air Force in Frankfurt; his twin, Lieut. Jerry, soon finishes his time in the Signal Corps and has one more year in law school; the oldest son is in research work at Bendix Aviation, Kansas City, Mo.

Miriam Crouse was one of a small group sent to New York and Philadelphia last year to study teaching methods there and now has a class of special students in creative writing. Howard Thompson, Frances' son, is in his first year at Pitt and a member of the band.

Lois Farr Hamilton expected to go to Europe in March with her husband. She greatly enjoys four little grandsons.

Marguerite Sullivan, Caroline Sumpter Sullivan's daughter, was married in October to John W. Hannon, Jr. Christine, daughter of Gladys Sullivan Peters, is assistant to the Dean of Admissions at the College and has been travelling extensively in that connection. She has kindly consented to arrange a tour of the campus for us after the Alumnae Day Luncheon, June 2nd. With only a little finger counting, you can easily see that this is a Reunion Year for us, so do plan to come.

CLASS OF 1923
Secretary: Jean B. Bumgarner
Carlisle & Maryland Avenue
Tarentum, Pennsylvania

The annual City Club luncheon meeting was held February the eighteenth. Only Martha Leslie Stewart, Marian Moffett Barnes, and your class secretary attended. Please girls, if you are interested in joining us, let me know. I sent out eleven notices but so many were ill and unable to come.

BIRTHS:

Justine Kress Kreps a grandson, Jeffrey Lee Heckman, born April 26, 1955, and twin grandsons, Robert Stanley Kreps and David Hugh Kreps, September 8, 1955.

GENERAL NEWS:

Helen Kulcher Petty sent a grand newsy letter about her three daughters. Janet (Mrs. Glenn Gray, Chatham College '47 has three children, and lives in Woodstock, New York. Mary Lou (Mrs. C. E. Budd, Wooster College '51) has one daughter. Her house is in Lubbock, Texas, where her husband is stationed in the Air Force. Martha, a freshman at Ashland College, won a five hundred dollar scholarship in writing a prize winning essay. Helen, herself, is a full time teacher of history, English, and speech. She also is librarian at her school and is taking extra work in that field. Until Helen went into teaching, she was president of the Woman's Club for sixteen years, also actively engaged in Presbyterian Woman's work. This spring Helen is taking twenty-five seniors on a trip to Washington, D. C., New York, and Atlantic City.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall writes that a collie dog has been added to their household. Martha is still thrilled with country living at Cherry Hill, Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania. Her newsy letter about their life on her five acres made me wish I could stop in to say hello, and see her one floor home. Dogwood and early buds are showing at Chadd's Ford.

I called Alice Foster Bergstrom to meet me for lunch Christmas week when I was in New York. Alice looks fine. We had a long chat that afternoon at my hotel.

Marian Moffett Barnes and her husband spent September and October abroad. They had a glorious trip. Marian promises to show us her colored slides taken on the trip very soon.

Marjorie Garner Schmeltz writes that she attended the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Regional Alumnae meeting a few weeks ago. She regrets to add that few of her old friends were there.

Marjorie Patterson Kaiser is one of the busiest people I know. She is concert mistress of the University Orchestra, directs a youth orchestra, plays in a professional string quartette, and teaches violin. Besides the musical interests, Margaret is studying creative writing. Last summer the Kaisers motored through Quebec and New Brunswick. At Christmas vacation they had an exciting three days in New York. Billy, age sixteen, has his drivers license. Marjorie says she tries to do her worrying silently. Besides Mr. Kaiser's University duties, he is also a Federal Arbitrator.

DEATHS:

Hellen Sapper Rider lost her mother on February 10.

Dorothy McCormick Means mother passed away February 12.

We extend our sincere sympathy to both of these classmates.

CLASS OF 1925

Secretary: Elizabeth Stevenson
McQuiston (Mrs. W. Bryce)
1202 Denniston Ave.
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

DEATHS:

We regret to report the following deaths:

Dr Earl W. Wright, husband of Mary Archibald Wright, in November, 1954. James E. Hale, husband of Harriett McCaw Hale, in February, 1954. The father of Margaret Herron in the fall of 1954.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Marian Frank Patterson (Mrs. A. G.)
22475 Westchester Road
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Dorothy Kelty Wilkinson (Mrs. Frank)
528 DeAnza St.
Corona Del Mar, California

Virginia Jordan Peters (Mrs. E. Russell)
571 Briarcliff Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Dorothy Waters Smith (Mrs. Richard W.)
5 Martins Lane, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

The following ten members of our class returned to the campus for our 30th reunion last June: Helen Ahlers Patton, Lois Brown Nabors, Louise Bumgarner, Sally Chisholm Springer, Martha Gamiear Garretson, Helen Gokey Denigan, Louise Graham Brown, Mary Knox, Frances Rolfe, and Bee Stevenson McQuiston. Here are some of the news items gleaned from them and from letters received during the year:

Two class daughters are enrolled in this year's freshman class: Virginia Nabors, daughter of Lois Brown Nabors, and Sallie McQuiston, daughter of your secretary. Lois's son, David, is a junior at Lehigh. Betty Archibald Andruss' son, a graduate of Yale, is now employed in Minneapolis with the Armstrong Cork Co.

For the past year or two Miriam Buchanan Canfield has been assisting Ruth Baxter Hill, '24, with flower arrangements at the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Oakmont.

Sally Lou, daughter of Sally Chisholm Springer, is a junior at Denison University.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts attended the fall meeting of the Alumnae Association. She has two daughters at Baldwin Wallace College and her son, who has completed his army service, is a student at the University of Arizona School of Engineering. He and his wife had a baby son last June.

Marian Frank Patterson will soon be leaving Cleveland for Detroit where her husband has recently assumed his new duties as president of the Square D Company.

Helen Gokey Denigan reports the birth of her daughter Ann's third child last summer.

Louise Graham Brown has two marriages to report: Her son, Graham, was married last September to Ann Blodgett of Cooperstown, N. Y., and two weeks later, her daughter, Barbara, was married to Lt. William L. Plumb of Malone, N. Y. Barbara graduated from Cornell last June and is now in San Diego, California, where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Margaret Herron enjoys her teaching at Sayville, N. Y. For next summer she is planning her third trip to Europe within the past six years.

Jean MacColl Horton reports that she sees Marie Kahrl Jones occasionally. Jean's son, Stuart, is in the service and Rick is in college.

Harriett McCaw Hale attended a conference of college representatives on the campus last fall. She and Miriam McGormley Gordon get together once in a while. Mariam is kept busy with her job and family. She has five grandchildren and her youngest son, David, was due to receive his Master's Degree in Geology last December.

Mary Shane Muir's son, Jim, is assistant minister at a church in East Orange, N. J. He and his wife had a baby daughter last spring. Mary's younger son, John, is a senior at Wooster College.

Dorothy Waters Smith is very busy this year as chairman of the Brookside Garden Club.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (From the June 1926 RECORDER)

We have added two new bathrooms in Berry Hall, when it seemed impossible to find a place for them. With the aid of our seven new wash bowls and three new tubs, we expect to be able to arrive at the Annual Prom more nearly on time after this.

CLASS OF 1927

Secretaries: Catharine McRoberts Shatto
(Mrs. R. D.)
Box 301 East Hardies Road
R. D. 5, Gibsonia, Pa.
Mary Harner Britton
(Mrs. A. G.)
R. D. 4, Box 315, Irwin, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Eleanor Boal Thomas (Mrs. J. Currie)
5510 Beverly Place, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Isabel Watson Druschel (Mrs. R. H.)
R. D. 7, Mt. Jackson, New Castle, Pa.

Dulcina Marshall Walker (Mrs. W. P.)
3720 Heather Downs Blvd., Toledo 14, O.
Catharine McRoberts Shatto (Mrs. R. D.)
Box 301 East Hardies Road
R. D. 5, Gibsonia, Pa.

Harriet Evans
205 Morningside Drive, N. E.
Albuquerque, N. M.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland (Mrs. Ralph L.)
10 Novasota Road, Worcester 2, Mass.

Elma Corpening Bingaman
(Mrs. Joseph H.)

45 W. Schreyer Place, Columbus 14, Ohio

Elizabeth Crawford
108 Stockton St., Princeton, N. J.

Mae Jones Proest (Mrs.)
207 E. Second Ave., DuBois, Pa.

Nancy Jane Montgomery
Box 21, Murrysburg, Pa.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis (Mrs. W. G.)
2201 N. E. 21st Ave., Portland 12, Oregon

Portia Webster
Box 11232 Dryades St. Station
New Orleans, La.

Margaret McEwen Swanson (Mrs. Emil T.)
8918 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

Birdella Snyder Weyandt (Mrs. J. Arthur)
1762 Theodan Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

DEATHS:

W. Y. English, father of Ella English Daub,
January 2, 1956.

The father of Mary Harner Britton, November 23, 1955.

The husband of Suzanne Noble Nauman,
March 25, 1955

Ralph De Haven Shatto, husband of Catharine McRoberts Shatto, May 17, 1955.

Mrs. F. G. Worthington, mother of Martha Worthington Herriott, July 11, 1955.

The father of Marian Connelly Bowers in July, 1955.

GENERAL NEWS:

Mary Harner Britton is taking care of her mother who has had a stroke. She is also busy as Supply Secretary for the Pittsburgh Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

Clara Colteryahn is a member of the Publications Committee, National Association of Social Workers, and of the Executive Committee, School Social Work Section of the same Association. This committee work has taken her to New York and Chicago several times this year. This summer Clara will join the Pitt faculty for a workshop on "School Health and Community Problems." Following this in August she will go to Glenville State College, West Virginia, to participate as a staff member in a summer conference. On May 24 she will be a participant in a school social work meeting at the National Conference of Social Work in St. Louis.

Ella English Daub is on the Governor's Metropolitan Study Commission Library Committee. For the third year she is treasurer of the Pennsylvania Library Association.

Isabel Watson Druschel has become a member of PEO, Chapter A, New Castle.

Martha Worthington Herriott and her son Tim drove to Canada last summer. She teaches a Sunday School class of thirteen rambunctious boys.

Suzanne Noble Nauman is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Belmont County Public Library System and a member of the Martins Ferry Hospital Auxiliary. Her one daughter, who is teaching Home Economics in Martins Ferry High School, plans to be married soon. Her other daughter, Pat Nauman Kramer, a 1952 graduate of Chatham, lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mary Scott Scott helps to sponsor a Junior Club for the teen-age group. Her son Wylie is a sophomore at Dartmouth. Her younger son Walt is a senior at Taylor Alderdice High School.

Dulcina Marshall Walker moved to a new 'modern colonial' home last May. She teaches 7th and 8th grade Math in Junior High School. She has two daughters, Barbara, a junior at the University of Michigan, and

Nancy, a sophomore at Toledo University. Dulcie plans to enjoy an Easter vacation in New York.

Inez Wallis makes a better class secretary than I. From her reply to my questionnaire comes lots of news. Harriet Evans's mother was in Pittsburgh in October, sold their Brookline home and returned to Albuquerque where Harriet is working at the Atomic Energy Plant. Inez spent a week-end with Isabel Watson Druschel while attending the annual Fall Conference of the Quota Club which was held in New Castle. Dulcinea Marshall Walker spent Thanksgiving with Inez.

Mildred Douthett Luttrupp is in her new home in Allendale, N. J. Mildred's daughter Judith is in high school and her husband has been promoted in charge of export sales in petro-chemical equipment. Midge is treasurer of her local Women's Club.

From a news item "Meet Your Teachers" in one of the area newspapers we learn that Inez has visited 47 of the 48 states, Europe, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. In addition to her many duties as a teacher, Inez is a member of the Quota Club, New Kensington Woman's Club, Sunday School teacher at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and an Altar member of the Church.

Ruth Green West is teaching kindergarten and piano. In 1954 she got her M.S. degree from the University of the State of New York. Her daughter Rachel graduated from the University of Rochester in June, 1955, and her son Moses is a college sophomore.

The last we heard of Emelyn Taylor Rohlfis she was doing radio and television work in Eugene, Oregon.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland is active in church and YWCA affairs in Worcester, Mass., where her husband is Executive Secretary of the Greater Worcester Area Council of Churches. Elizabeth is a member of the Board of Managers of United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in USA and a member of the Board of Directors of the YWCA. Her older son, Theodore, was Director of Religious Education in a government school for Navajo Indians in Utah before moving back to Massachusetts. He is now serving a Congregational Church and working on his doctorate at Boston University. He is married and has two children. Her second son, Larry, was married last August. He and his wife are in Tübingen, Germany, where he has a Full-bright scholarship and is studying theology. Daughter Elaine is engaged to a pre-theological student and both attend Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

Kay Lowe Hall reports the marriage of her daughter Nancy Lee in December. Nancy is teaching 4th grade in Cincinnati while her husband, a graduate of Miami University, studies for his Master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. Kay is still a Welcome Wagon Hostess greeting each new family moving into Needham, Mass. During the thirteen years she has been a hostess she has greeted around 10,000 families. She is active in civic and social affairs and a Deaconess of the Congregational Church. Daughter Eleanor graduated from high school in June winning the Junior Music Club scholarship as well as being chosen "Miss Needham" of 1955. A prize trip to New York was enjoyed by Eleanor and her mother soon after Nancy's wedding. Eleanor is attending college in Worcester, Mass., taking a Medical Secretarial course. Kay and her husband enjoyed a trip to Bermuda in the spring and another to Quebec in the fall.

CLASS OF 1929

Secretary: Frances Reeder Battaglia
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DEATHS:

It was with deep sorrow that we learned of the death of *Charlotte Blank Burke*, August 9, 1955, in Miami, Florida. Her death was caused by a brain tumor. She is survived by her husband, Joseph.

The class extends sympathy to *Mary Louise Jones* whose mother died April 11, 1955. Our sympathy also goes to *Kay Watkins Strouss* whose husband, Henry McCandless Strouss, died July 5, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Mary Louise Jones
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Louise Sutton Ivory (Mrs. Dixon L.)
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Martha Stem
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Marjorie Stevenson
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Bridgeville, Pa.

After the death of her mother last April, *Mary Lou Jones* gave up her printing business and her apartment to return home to be with her father. She reports having had a wonderful vacation time at Conneaut Lake last summer.

While attending a New York Alumnae gathering earlier in the year, *Ruth Hunter Swisselm* saw *Lois Whitesell Baily* and *Ruth Lennon Dieffenbacher*. *Lois's* son, *Arthur*, is a student at Dartmouth College. *Pat* was recovering from a serious operation which curtailed some of the family's travelling activities. The *Lenten Thought* column in the *Pittsburgh Press* is the work of *Pat's* husband, *Robert Dieffenbacher, D. D.*

Rachel Carson had a new book "The Edge of the Sea", published by Houghton Mifflin Company in 1955. She is now devoting all her time to writing and has acquired a summer place on the Maine coast.

Betty MacColl and her mother visited her sister *Jean*, in Philadelphia at Christmas time.

Mary Lou Succop Bell's daughter, *Louise Nesbit Bell*, made her debut, June 10, 1955, at a tea in her home. She was graduated the previous week from *Abbott Academy*, Andover, Massachusetts, and is now attending *Radcliffe College*.

Ellen Connor Kilgore and *Evelyn Thompson Wible* continue their Alumnae Association duties for another year as treasurer and reunion chairman, respectively. *Evelyn's* son, *LeRoy*, is a sophomore pre-med student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Carrie Duvall Leffler is still teaching in East McKeesport but she and her husband keep the airlines busy between Pittsburgh and Washington since *Westinghouse Airbrake* transferred him to the Washington area almost two years ago. During the school term *Carrie* lives with her mother in *Pitcairn*.

Martha Ackleson Smith is winding up her duties as president of the *Pleasant Hills Gar-*

den Club. Her son, *Jack*, will receive a certificate at *Alfred University* this June and hopes to continue his training in agriculture at the *University of Michigan* in the fall.

Dorothy Appleby Musser's daughter *Betsy* completed her work at *Chatham College* November 12, 1955, (she had to return in the fall to finish her student teaching as she had been a transfer student from *Connecticut College for Women*), was married November 26, and is making her future home in *Norfolk, Virginia*.

Katherine Reebel is associate professor in the school of Social Work, *University of Michigan*.

Gene Feightner Coll continues to be active in the projects of the *Opera Workshop*.

Marian Hall Verner's daughter, *Deanna*, is a majorette at *Baldwin High School*.

Jane Haller McCafferty travelled to Japan last summer by freighter chiefly to be on hand for the arrival of her second grandson, *Gregory*, who was born July 24. *Jane's* daughter, *Nancy* and her husband, *Lt. William Watts*, have been stationed in *Tokyo* for more than a year. *Jane's* sister, *Peggy*, whose husband is *1st Lt. Alan Townsend, U. S. A. F.*, is also currently residing in *Japan*. While in *Japan*, *Jane* was a weekend guest in the home of *Zenzo Kobayashi*, principal of the *Maka City Agricultural High School* sixty miles from *Tokyo*. *Mr. Kobayashi* who had visited *Hagerstown* (where *Jane* is a guidance counselor at *Clear Spring High School*) a year previously to study our American school system, was eager to return the courtesies extended him there, even to inviting *Jane* to a special dinner at which she shared guest honors with the Mayor of *Maka City*. Indulging in her long-standing interest in ceramics, *Jane* also visited the shop of one of *Japan's* most venerated potters, and is probably experimenting with some of the techniques she learned from him. Our *Jane* really gets around!

We are proud of the recognition given to *Mary Kolb*, who has been executive secretary of the *H. C. Frick Educational Commission* since 1940, for her efforts throughout her career as an educator to advance women in education. (See *Alumnae Personalities Article*).

Another member of our class who is very active in educational circles, *Josephine Mang Muir* (supervising principal in *East McKeesport*), also attended the convention of the *A.A.S.A.* and saw *Mary* on several occasions.

Marian Rogerson Knight's son *Tom* is being married May 26th at *Gauley Bridge, West Virginia*. At present he is teaching the fifth grade in *Moundsville, W. V.* Her other son *David*, is completing high school in *May* and plans to enter *Carnegie Tech* in the *Fall*. *Marian* has been kept very busy with her church job and assisting in her father's store.

Ruth Hunter Swisselm has had a very busy year in the Alumnae office but finds the work stimulating and interesting. Her son *Bob*, who has been doing graduate work in music composition, was with the *Robert Shaw Chorale* last fall for a ten week tour. He entered the *Army* in *March* for three year's service.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From an article about the new Buhl Science Hall in the March 1931 RECORDER)

The college feels proud of the the fact that the master clock, located in the Physics laboratory, is one of six of its kind in the world. The special feature of the clock is its device for recording accurate time in experimental work. For this purpose the Radio Corporation of America uses the other five clocks in transoceanic broadcasting. Also this clock serves as a means of automatic ringing of class bells over the campus.

GENERAL NEWS:

Eleanor Bartberger Dearborn's son Dickie is now 6½ years old, and in the first grade. He is very interested in music and plays the piano quite well. Ebie is active in many community projects in Princeton Junction.

Naomi Bowser Rimer's son Tom recently enlisted in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Dorothea Crawford Macy, who lives in New Jersey, visits her mother in Pittsburgh several times a year. Her daughter, Mary Anne is 17½ years old and a senior in the Kent Place preparatory school. Mimi, who is 12, is in the 7th grade.

LaVerda Dent Moran has a bit of happy news for us! Carol transferred to Chatham last fall and just loves it. Verda says that going to the College to see Carol has brought back many memories. Flossie is a freshman at Penn State, and Margie entered junior high school, this year. LaVerda is a reading consultant at the junior high school and teaches one day each week at the senior high.

Louise Ehrl Heasley and her family have moved into their new ranch-type home, and since the death of her mother, her father is living with them. Jo Anne now is a freshman at Wooster, and Rex is in junior high.

Sara Cecil Faisst has recovered from her major operation, and is attempting to locate

a home in Seattle, Wash., where Dutch recently was transferred. Sally renewed her National Flower Show Judging Certificate by attending a school at the National Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York.

Margaret Jefferson is Head of The Gill School at Buck Hills Falls and lives, with her mother, on the Dearborn estate.

Florence Jones Maddox's daughter, Diane, graduated from Elon College, cum laude, and now is a mathematician at the Jet Engine Plant. She uses IBM's newest Electronic Brain and is teaching others to use it. Diane was married in September. Son Bill is attending the University of Cincinnati, and David is in the 8th grade. Florence and Bill celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July.

Betty Long Grosshandler and her three children spent part of February in Phoenix while Dave was on the West Coast on business. The children took along their school books in order to continue their studies while vacationing.

Jessie Marsh Hoffman has moved to her new "split-level" home near Greensburg and loves living in the country. Eddie now is in junior high school.

Margaret Marsh Wheeler writes that she is busy and interested in many activities. At the present time she is enrolled in a tailoring class. Although her two-year term as President of the Presbyterian Woman's Association is over, she still is group leader and an officer in the Lima Presbyterian. Her son Bill is a junior at Howe Military School at Howe, Indiana.

Elsie McCreery Longwell's daughter Joan, is a boarding student at Winchester-Thurston and in the 9th grade.

Helen Miller fell last may and broke her hip and still is using canes to assist her in walking. She was permitted to return to work in January on a part time basis.

Vartanoush Parounakian Turner was very happy to have as her house guest, last summer, her sister Manoush, whom she had not seen for twenty-eight years. Noushka and her daughter, Anne, flew to Pittsburgh before Christmas, to see Chatham College.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson's son Dick, who is 23, is training for Navy jet pilot at Pensacola, Florida. Polly is twenty and a junior at Smith. She is majoring in economics and hopes to work at the Republican Convention in San Francisco this summer. Mary Melissa is sixteen and attends Sewickley Academy.

Elizabeth Johnston has visited the campus a number of times in the last two years. Her niece, Sally Johnston of Harrisburg, is a sophomore this year.

Viola Smith spent the summer touring the British Isles, the Scandanavian Peninsula, and the continent.

Nora Weichel Thompson still is working for the Service League. Her daughter Lynn is a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, majoring in art history and is on the honor roll. She does some modeling. Sean got first grade Masters in English, at Columbia, and is now teaching at Penn State.

Bert Williams Pullen's daughters are Jane, 14 and in the 9th grade, and Nancy, 12, in the 7th grade.

Helen Wonders McCormick says that her life is far from dull, with her activities centering around her two daughters.

Olve Wycoff McCarthy's son will graduate from high school this spring and one daughter is a sophomore. The other is in fifth grade. Olive is active in the Chatham Club of Columbus.

We express our deepest sympathy to the following: Helen Wonders McCormick, Linda

Munroe Southerland, and Helen Miller who lost their fathers in death, and to Jessie Marsh Hoffman and Louise Ehrl Heasley, whose mothers passed away.

Many of the members of our class have indicated that they will be with us for our 25th Reunion, on June 2.

Ruth Downey Hill is Chairman of the occasion, and will be assisted by Addie Lasner Sachs, Helen Wonders McCormick, and LaVerda Dent Moran.

The following was contributed by Addie: It's time to de-wrinkle or dye your hair To hide bi-focals—Get rid of derriere! My word, how time just disappears Can't believe that it's twenty-five years! No flimsy excuses—You're coming in June We've a great big one—

—Be seein' you soon.

CLASS OF 1933

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MARRIAGES:

Helen Chambers to William J. Swartz

BIRTHS:

Jessie Doudna Phillips, a son, John Christopher, March 28, 1955.

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GENERAL NEWS:

Dorothy Ballantine Milliken has a daughter in college. Anne is at Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, intending to major in Home Economics. Son, Ted, is a sophomore in Wilkinsburg High School, so busy with track and basketball that he's rarely at home. Virginia is in the 6th grade, waiting impatiently for her first nylons and lipstick. Dot is busy with Girl Scouts, Garden Club, church activities, and the annual fund raising campaigns. The whole family enjoyed a trip through New England, including a stay at the shore, last summer.

Helen Chambers Swartz is still with the Bureau of Reclamation in Phoenix.

Jessie Doudna Phillips and her family moved from Holidaysburg last October when her husband was made Traffic Superintendent of the Scranton District for Bell Telephone Company.

Virginia Hall McAleese and her family are finally back in their home. The damage done

by fire and water February a year ago necessitated almost complete rebuilding. Fortunately the fire occurred during the day and no one was hurt. However, Ginny was still recuperating from a serious ear operation called the "Fenestration." All's well now: house and ear like new. Ginny's three daughters are: Helen, 14, in the 9th grade at Ellis School; Ginger, 9, in the 4th grade; and Anne, 6, in the 2nd grade at O'Hara Twp. School.

Phillis Lebew MacArthur has been teaching for the last three years—fourth grade—Baltimore County. Last summer was spent acquiring eight credits at State Teachers' College. A year ago the MacArthurs bought a new ranch-style home in Ruxton, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore. Son, Bill, is still singing in the St. Paul's Boys' Choir and wishing his voice were anything but a clear soprano. He's in the eighth grade.

Gene Llewellyn Price was the first to reply to my request for news. She is still working on her comeback after a lengthy illness. Just recently Gene drove a car again. She has been practicing the piano regularly but has to work harder with the left hand. Gene sees Ruth Ross now and then.

Edith McBane has the unique honor of being a member of—and the only woman on—the United Presbyterian Drafting Committee which will formulate a plan of union with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Clara McClure Battis is living in Phoenix this winter with her two sons. John, the older boy, has severe sinus trouble, and the Arizona climate is helping him a great deal. Walter is still living and working in the East, but visits Phoenix whenever he can.

Louise Metzgar Iams is taking part in an Adult Education Art Course and has taken the Indiana Extension Course in Flower Arranging. As a member of Tri Kappa, a social sorority in the State of Indiana, Louise has participated as chairman of various social and charity committees. Her church work is done in connection with a Re-Sale Shop. Daughter Nancy is a freshman in the School of Home Economics at Cornell University. One son is a freshman in high school and another is in 6th grade.

Edith Rial Benford telephoned from Greensburg! Son, John is a sophomore at Pitt, and son, Thomas, a sophomore in high school. Edith sees Jane Brisbane occasionally.

Helen Rowand Dunkle is learning plenty trying to keep up with her family. Last summer they took on camping, and Helen made the grade. Daughter Christina, 14, has a flair for sewing that keeps her mother stepping as an assistant. As yet Helen hasn't learned to twirl a pair of pistols to the satisfaction of 7-year-old Lone-Ranger-minded Margann.

Martha Stuart Muhlheizer and family moved from North Carolina to Tennessee, but her husband is still building dams for the Aluminum Co. Daughter Ann is a sophomore in high school, and Judy is in the seventh grade.

Lillian Wilson Ruckel telephoned a message that concerns the whole class. She is having a Reunion this spring—late May or early June—at her home in Glenshaw. Plans for our 25th Reunion need to be formed. Watch the mail for your individual notice, giving the date and directions to the meeting-place.

Miriam Young White and her family spent vacation last year with Flo Bouldin Chase and family. She wishes she could get back to Pittsburgh once in a while at the right time for meetings or reunions. As things are, she returns only in summer. Son David is twelve and in junior high, and Susan has started kindergarten.

Cannot locate Margaret Husband Hawxhurst (Mrs. Malcolm) nor Florence Reed Hoffmaster (Mrs. A. L.) Help, somebody!!

CLASS OF 1935

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DEATHS:

Clara Louise Baton (Mrs. William A. Meyer) August, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Jean Engel Reppun (Mrs. J. I. F.)
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Eleanor Harbinson Bream (Mrs. Gray)
Anna van Burenlaan 14
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Well, our 20th reunion is now history and we are looking forward to 100% attendance at our 25th in '60. A vote of thanks to the reunion committee of Peg Eichleay Storer, Gertie Russell Lydic, Dot Wood Clarke and Dot Woodward Evans for the grand job they did to make the reunion such a success. Seventeen members were present—Cass Boyd Hawley, Biz Cober O'Donnell, Bertha Dunbar Speer, Peg Eichleay Storer, Lois Ewing Under, Shirley Gordon Emley, Jane Harmeier Nims, Louise Leadman Faller, Mary Ida McFarland Shannon, Jane McQuiston Webb, Dorothy Pontious, Gertie Russell Lydic, Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde, Margaret Stockdale Jenkins, Dorothy Taylor, Dot Wood Clarke and Dot Woodward Evans.

After the alumnae meeting and luncheon, we took a tour of the campus. The changes are almost unbelievable and it is hard to recognize it as the place that was so familiar many years ago. At our business meeting after the tour, we agreed to assess each member of the class \$1.00 per year for the next five years, thus building a fund to purchase a gift for the College when we celebrate our 25th Reunion. It will be greatly appreciated if you desire to pay your \$5.00 at one time. (You know we will collect a little interest on it.) The rest of the afternoon was spent reading letters and notes from those able to attend, chatting, and exchanging information about children, trips, activities, etc.

We extend our most sincere sympathy to the family of Louise E. Baton Meyer who died suddenly in an automobile accident last August.

We extend our sympathy to Peg Eichleay Storer whose mother died last summer and to Virginia Watkins DeMers who lost her mother in March, 1956.

Caroline Hesse Ender was sorry she couldn't have joined us at our reunion, but she was too busy getting young Bill ready for his trip

to New Mexico. Young Bill had such a good time he expects to go back this summer. Bill and Caroline are square dance experts and are now teaching the mental patients at the State Hospital to dance. She says it is amazing how fast they learn. Caroline is a co-chairman for the big AAUW square dance in the spring. Little David does his share of keeping things active around the Ender household.

Imogene Bell Doyle is still working for the Bell Telephone Company. Her son is 10 years old. She sees Marie Martin quite often. Marie is Staff Engineer for Bell Telephone Company.

Sheila Ihmsen Redman reports no children but she does have three cats and one dog which require a great deal of attention.

Marion Burns Sabina is kept busy with the activities of her daughter Lynn who is 16 and son Jack who is 11. During the holidays she and Dot Taylor had an interesting visit together.

Prudence Goodale Martin's little girl Stephanie, new ten years old, received valentines from Vida Hurst Kerr's two little boys, Andy and David. Prudence is working for a Mellon Trust in Pittsburgh and says her job keeps her so busy that she has little time left for many activities.

Peg Eichleay Storer is almost certain she saw Virginia Watkins DeMers at a dance this past year. Neither had the opportunity to talk to the other and Peg is still wondering if it was Virginia. With the first sign of spring Peg says she will be out working in her yard.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon says she is feeling fine and able to be more active. She is taking her first long trip by car to Toledo with her husband where he has been working on a turbine installation at Libby Owens.

Isabel Ketler Floto is really busy. She has a 19 month old daughter, Nancy, and she also teaches school.

Jane Harmeier Nims, who has served as chairman of the Lecture Series — Ideas in Transition—which were held at Chatham College for the first time this year, reports that they have been very successful. Jane had quite an interesting time when she attended the American Alumni Council in Washington, D.C. with Ruth Swisshelm.

Helen Wilson Houston reports that her oldest, Bill, will be going to college in the fall and the youngest, Roberta, is in first grade. The in-betweeners are John who is 14 and Jean who is 11. Sounds like an interesting family, Helen. No doubt there is never a dull moment.

Gertie Russell Lydic and her husband are looking forward to taking their 7 and 9 year old boys back to the Canadian Muskoka region again this summer. It will be their 6th vacation spent with American and Canadian friends. Besides her children's affairs Gertie is kept busy looking after the welfare of her father who is 92.

Dot Woodward Evans says that their basement is a busy place — her husband teaches amateur radio to a group of Explorer Scouts one night a week and she is Den Mother for the Cub Scouts. Their children are David, 11, and Janice, 14.

Eleanor Splane Trullinger and her family are enjoying their home in Syosset, Long Island. She says it is wonderful to be so close to the ocean.

Jean Engel Reppun — This has been the Reppun's year of decisions. Pop and Gram Engel are now in residence in Hawaii and the Reppuns will be island hopping—Molokai to Oahu. After the move, Jean expects to accept commissions as a professional moving consultant. As Jean says, "Six kids, and all the accumulated impedimenta of six years in one house make quite a heap." To add to the in-

terest, there are no professional movers on Molokai. Moving is accomplished by barrel, box, crate, back, bicycle, wagon car, truck, plane, boat, barge—communications by homing pigeon and roll call every hour on the hour. By the way, Jean writes all six children are fine, ranging from Martha in the fifth grade to David who has just learned to walk.

Louise Leadman Faller reports they took their three boys to the shore last summer just in time to meet hurricane (Carol) head on. However, they managed to escape any mishaps. Their youngest boy is now in first grade. In the spring they are planning to take a trip to Washington, D. C.

Jane McQuiston Webb is having a bout with the chicken pox—one down and one more to go. The two other children have already had their turn.

Eleanor Harbinson Bream—As our cosmopolite says, "Life in the foreign service is neither dull nor sedentary." Eleanor is in the process of cancelling a planned vacation to St. Anton, Austria; uprooting the tulips; battening down the hatches; and going to Geneva where Gray will be spending two to five months at the GATT (General Agreement Trade and Tariff) conference. The Breams will be eligible for home leave and perhaps transfer in September. Eleanor is already agitating for a reunion luncheon at Hornes.

Galina Mouromseff is our folk dancing expert. The folk dancing group in Montclair has become so proficient that they are often called upon to perform for other groups who are interested in learning it.

Dorothy Pontious has just returned from a month's vacation in Florida. She tried the gulf side this time, Madiera Beach, and liked it as well if not better than the ocean side of Florida.

Dorothy Taylor is rounding out her year as President of the Pilot Club of Pittsburgh, a woman's service organization. Dot and Gertie Russell Lydic are selling Playhouse tickets to earn money for their regional group.

Dot Wood Clarke is busy with Brownies, Woman's Club, and PTA, and Ted is scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts. The family visited Dot's parents at Lake Chautauqua for the Christmas holidays. They were hoping the children would have some good sledding. There wasn't enough snow for much sledding, but they did manage to do quite a bit of ice skating.

Mary Seaver Hewitt was one of the models at the Alumnae Scholarship Benefit on February 25th at Gateway Plaza. We were really proud of her. She does modeling quite often and always looks most attractive.

Anna Snyder Milford has three boys aged 10, 8 and 4. Since her husband's death four years ago Anna has been employed at Virginia Medical College Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Biz Cober O'Donnell is active in club work and other activities but is also kept busy at home with her three little girls.

Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde is teaching at a Nursery School in Greentree and is looking forward to another trip to Florida with her husband and two girls as soon as school is out.

CLASS OF 1937

Secretaries: Thayer Thompson Russ
(Mrs. Edmond V.)
324 Hazel Drive
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Mary Travers Scott
(Mrs. Robert K.)
203 Cherry Valley Road

BIRTHS:

Mary Jane Addy Braley, a daughter, Nancy Jane, May 11, 1955.

Dorothy J. Casper Zeizig, a daughter, Barbara K., Jan. 5, 1955.

Louise Johnson Purnell, a son, July 25, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Shirley Campbell Berg (Mrs. Russell A.)
6 York Terrace, Melrose 75, Mass.

Alice Viehman Shiffman (Mrs. Bernard)
Westfield Manor, 800 Forest Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Dorothy Whitehead Heinig
(Mrs. William T.)
175 Mt. Paran Rd., N. W., Atlanta 5, Ga.

GENERAL NEWS:

Miss Robb and Miss Catherine Sayers sail March 16th on the Ile de France for Europe. They plan to visit Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Austria, and Holland and climax their trip by touring England by car. They hope to see Eugenie Miller Snell.

Mary Jane Addy Braley is busy with her new daughter, active in PTA (Si is president), enjoys AAUW, is Cub Scout Den Mother and teaches Sunday School.

Mildred Brown McIntyre enjoys Twin Lakes, Ohio, very much and is engaged in many activities. Her oldest son is among the first ten in his class at Ohio State.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is Director of Program Services for United Cerebral Palsy Association of Ohio. She acts as liaison on program matters between national and local U. C. P. groups. She would like to hear from anyone doing C. P. work in Ohio. They have outgrown their cottage at McConnell's Mills and are busy with plans for building a house there.

Shirley Campbell Berg is busy with new hobbies of making an afghan and reupholstering a chair.

Betty Bevan Winkler has a new convertible and she and her children have been touring the country. Last November they visited Mary Yellig Earley in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Betty Mahood Arthurs flew to Florida to spend Christmas with her husband's parents. Her daughter, Sue, attends Carnegie Tech this year.

Louise Leslie Fischer and family spend their vacations in Florida where they have purchased some land. They eventually plan to make it their home.

Naomi Sayre Steck visited Mary Watson Seed in New Hampshire last summer. She says that Mary and her husband have quite a candy business that keeps them very busy.

Eleanor Marshall Walters is still a Cub Scout Den Mother. With three boys she feels she should be an Honorary Life Den Mother. She is busy teaching her oldest boy to drive.

Kay Pyle is getting ready to move to a new library this spring. She is also teaching in a new school building this year.

Mary Trimble Brittain, her aunt and her three girls flew to Bermuda last summer for a delightful vacation. Ray and his father spent a marvelous three months touring Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, Spain and Portugal. They flew over 21,000 miles and took many wonderful pictures.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Alice Viehman Shiffman in the loss of her mother in October and her baby in December, 1955; to Betty McCarty Boyd and Mary Travers

Scott whose fathers passed away; and to Mary Trimble Brittain in the death of her mother.

Remember our 20th reunion in June 1957. Make your plans early to come back and see the wonderful changes at Chatham College.

CLASS OF 1939

Secretaries: Rose Marie Weller Black
(Mrs. Harry A.)
18 Edgecliff Road
Rosslyn Farms
Carnegie, Pa.

June Feick
June Mildred Feick
1 Coulter St.
Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff, twins, Roy Ernest III and Kathleen Bradley, April 27, 1955.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan, a son, William St. Clair III, April 12, 1955.

Florence Smith Hess, a daughter, Gretchen Dee, May 22, 1955.

Doris Chatto Kimball, a daughter, Molly, March 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Florence Smith Hess (Mrs. William W.)
4601 Beechwood Road, Wilmington 3, Del.

Elva Bogren Goodwin (Mrs. Robert P.)

Penwood Road, Louisville, Ky.

Paula Malm Weaver (Mrs. Harold E.)

17 Longcorse Lane, Paoli, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth McCullough Abbott
(Mrs. W. D.)

828 E. Quaker Road, R. F. D.,
Orchard Park, N. Y.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson (Mrs. S. R.)
403 Meadow Road, Glenshaw, Pa.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan
(Mrs. W. S.)

3685 Lytle Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Eleanor McKinlev Wright (Mrs. Gordon)

1360 Oakwood Drive, Whitehaven, Tenn.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff (Mrs. R. E.)

514 Loucks Ave., Scottsdale, Pa.

Hortense Norton Seedlock (Mrs. Robert F.)
c/o Col. Robert F. Seedlock, C. of E.,
Mediterranean Div., APO 30, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth Rindlaub Lord (Mrs. Robert)

140 West 72nd St., New York 19, N. Y.

Doris Chatto Kimball (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.)
27 McKelvey Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Jean Doherty Marlor (Mrs. Sanford)

2072 Walnut Blvd., Walnut Creek, Calif.

Gene Detweiler Davis (Mrs. James O.)

550 Harding Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

GREETINGS:

Posie Speaking:

When Ward and Mary McCullough Abbott flew to Florida on February 2, Mary Mac had earned the resulting respite from a Brownie troop, her place on a committee for better schools, chaffering children to dancing classes, et al.

Since Linda is now 13 and Rob. 10, Kitty Irwin Barnum is spending more of her leisure time in artistic pursuits and less with PTA and cub scouts which, she admits, is a welcome change! She enjoyed a short visit last summer with Florence Ray who passed through Denver en route home from a conference in San Francisco.

With a junior high "deb" and a seven year old cowboy in the family, Lucy Stoehr Daugherty is completely convinced that these busy days are adding up to the "best years" of her life. She and Don have acquired a station wagon to transport teenagers to cotillion classes and small boys to picnics.

May Jane Totten Dickinson likes being in Pittsburgh again. Dorothy Hauk Bryen, class of '38 is a neighbor in Mt. Royal Heights and Lucy's Donna Lu Daugherty lives near enough to do baby sitting for her. In January

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(From the June 1936 RECORDER)

Debates were enhanced by two contests in which split teams of PCW girls and W. and J. boys debated the subject, "Resolved, that a young man of 21 with a salary of \$1,500 should marry."

Mary Jane caught the mumps from her children but the edema had disappeared in time for her to attend the Alumnae Benefit Bridge as planned with Peggy Uptegraff, Ruth Berg and Posie Black.

We saw Totty Hoyt Faison when she passed through Pittsburgh last summer. She's very happy in Houston where she and George have a most attractive home. She has a super job as an executive secretary and is quite active in church work.

Florence Ray continues to do us proud by speaking all over the country as an expert in her field of social service. In Grand Rapids at the Michigan State Welfare Conference her subject was "Community Planning for Group Work." To the Executive Committee of the Education-Recreation Division of the Welfare Council of Chicago she described "Measuring Leisure-time Needs." Speaking to the Group Work and Recreation Division of the Health and Welfare Federation of Allegheny County gave her an opportunity to view and marvel at the wonderful new changes in Pittsburgh.

Mary Milne Hanson is really confused having graduated from both Chatham Hall and Chatham College. Now that both children are in school, she spends one afternoon a week painting at the Toledo Art Museum. In February she began to work part time in a jewelry and gift shop. She and John were here for a visit last fall, and both are as charming and as much fun as ever.

Betty Duckwall Laubach, still doing double duty as a careerist and homemaker, vacationed with friend husband at York Harbor, Maine, last summer.

William McClenahan III, fourth child and first son, is quite the kingpin in the home of his father, sisters and mother—better known to us as Mary Lou Weber McClenahan. They moved to Cleveland last September and like living there very much. Lou reports that the Chatham Alumnae group there is very active, including husbands in many of their activities which she dubs a good idea.

Mary Bee Weible McEwen writes that her three, Barbara 8, Richard 6, and Peter 2, are all wonderful characters and that "Mama is getting old and gray in the line of duty." (Aren't we all!) Still living in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Last November Harry and I (Posie) took a Duke University sponsored Post-Graduate Medical cruise of the Caribbean and one of the high spots of the trip was a stop over in Charlottesville at the home of Lillian McFetridge Wilson. Lillian and Les were enthusiastically designing and laying brick terraces and planting boxwood hedge around their beautiful Georgian home. With this home, four adorable children, and Lester's thriving medical practice, all's definitely well in their world. Lillian and I plan to meet in Washington, D.C. one day in March, when the Hary Blacks will be there to attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of General Practice, and take our collective children to the zoo.

"Tense" Seedlock's life is literally out of the Arabian (or Moroccan) Nights—with American overtones! She writes that 1955 was the year of the Teen-Ager with their Moroccan home pulsating to the "Shake, Rattle and Roll"—in both English and French. "Tense," over and above running a home for a husband and four active children, supervises 55 mop-pets at the "Happy Valley Kindergarten". For this work she was made an honorary French Foreign Legionnaire at Khenifra. (Isn't it fabulous!) Last year they took a 4200 mile round-trip by auto from Casablanca to Paris. In January of this year all six flew to Frankfurt,

Germany. To quote, "We were met by a very peachy Bob Shinn who toted us home to Heidelberg in two cars. We always had to have two cars to get us and the luggage around." Now don't let me hear the rest of you complain about "dragging all that stuff to Mother's for the weekend!"

Roy and Margaret Cooper Uptegraff were so delighted in having a son that they greeted the twin sister he brought with him with equal enthusiasm! Since we both spent the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., with our children, it was indeed a pleasure for me to be able to see these beautiful babies. Having outgrown their smaller home, Peggy and Roy are living with Mr. Uptegraff, Sr. until they have built a larger home of their own.



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Bill and Betty Speer Schenck have bought an apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where they and their children spent from January until May this year. Bill has business there and supervises things at the Mars plant by commuting to Pittsburgh by plane for a few days at a time. In their leisure time, all four Schencks have taken up skin diving with aqua lungs which they find a simply fascinating pastime! Betty says that this living arrangement is the closest thing to having one's cake and eating it, too!!

Jeanne Kalish Samuels with other mothers from the area has sponsored conversational Spanish classes in the elementary school and are meeting with satisfying success; the children "Eat it up!" to quote Jeanne.

In writing about the others, I've mentioned some of my own activities—mostly of the travelling we've done. I'm as impatient as the children for next August to arrive for we'll spend that month at Moosehead Ranch, an operating cattle ranch near Jackson Hole, Wyoming, in the Teton National Park. At home I am a den mother to eight cub scouts, have a Sunday school class, have been program chairman for the College Club of Carnegie the past year, and actively support our wonderful Boys' Club here.

Thank you for the reply cards which made this column possible! You'll be hearing from us next year.

It's June speaking now.

I got a chuckle from Mary Cole's card—she forgot to sign it! But I could still recognize the writing on the card. She is busy with her Psychological Service work (the offices have been moved downtown), and is trying to find someone to teach her to play the cello (I always had a hankerin' for bagpipes, myself). Mary is also planning a trip to Florida at Eastertime, to be with her family.

Helen Sharkey Dixon writes that her husband is doing some new work for the railroad (what one?) and is away five days out of the

week. From the general tone, I take it Helen is not happy with the arrangement.

Kay Cuthbert Hardee is still practicing medicine and house-wifery at the same time. The Hardees now have an Irish Terrier in addition to their Irish Setter. Kay is anxious to see anyone who might be in or around Philly. Stop in. She even has four extra beds.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin is now living in Cedarburg, Wisconsin, and loves it. Ivy reports that her son, Scott, is now three and lots of fun.

Helen Harris Davis is teaching handcraft at the private school where daughter Lee is enrolled. Her card is so typical, I'm going to quote: "Almost have my entire year planned—and what a joy that will be! Four different age level classes—each a complete course. You should see me leap from woodwork (boid feeders today) to enamel jewelry, to sack dolls and back to dear old nutshell turtles." Helen and I (June) just had an awful experience. I went to NYC last week end, and asked Helen to come down. We had planned to fly, but Pittsburgh was fogged in so we drove. Helen called the Roosevelt (where we stayed) Friday evening, but they denied any knowledge of us—so Helen stayed in Boston, and all week end I wondered why she hadn't showed up! I hate the Roosevelt Hotel in N. Y.

Amy McBride has been elected President of the Western Pennsylvania Division of the National Association of Bank Women, which is made up of women who are bank officers. She is holidaying in Florida in March and will no doubt come back to Pittsburgh with a beautiful tan.

Jean Keenan Farrill spent some time in the hospital last summer, but is now back to PTA, scouts, and church circles.

Betty Rosenfield Foster claims that there is no news in her life, but that the children are just following the normal procedure of getting bigger.

Paula Malm Weaver has moved (see above) and is preparing to plant 100 Austrian pines and 100 arborvitae in addition to numerous ornamental trees.

This reminds me of Elva Bogren Goodwin, who is living at Terrace Park, Ohio now. Just before Christmas her husband, Bob, received word from Alcoa that he was to be made manager of the Louisville office. So Elva went house-hunting. And from her letter, it would seem that there are no trees in or around Louisville. However, she finally found a house with four trees and they will move to Louisville in May. In addition to house-hunting, Elva has been doing some substitute teaching and dabbling in ceramics. She and Bob are still collecting trophies for their sailing ability. Elva was planning a trip to Florida in February, too.

Betti Rindlaub Lord is our bride! Betti was married in Los Vegas, January 10th. Her husband is Bob Lord, soloist with the "Winged Victory Chorus", and is now touring the coast (western) with the group while Betti is living in N. Y. However, the tour will be over in May. Betti also has been selling the Effanbee DyDee Babydoll thru' the midwest.

Letitia Mahaffey is busy at Koppers Company, and hasn't had time yet to make any exciting vacation plans, but I'd bet almost anything she'll think of something wonderful to do.

May Gregg Stockton keeps busy with PTA, and various fund drives. I know a lot of the class members who knew her brother, Anthony, will be sorry to hear that he died in October, 1955, after years as a victim of Multiple Sclerosis.

Helen Archer Fardig has been serving on a Citizens' Committee in their vastly expanding village to plan a school building program. And, what do you know! Sally Browne Wolff and Gladys Patton MacNeill are also on the committee.

Freda Lewin Foreman has spent the winter nursing her family thru' colds, infected ears, flu, and "the virus", and then had to take time out to be a patient. Let's hope for an early spring!

Genevieve Love Bell is still involved with dogs and fish. She and her husband flew to Havana for a vacation recently. Sounds wonderful!

Alma Mockler Bacon is now a Den Mother and a Hi-Fi fan. She traveled to Boston last Summer and tried to get in touch with Helen H. Davis, but Helen was in Canada at that point. Now I come to me (June). Due to the lethargy of Republican voters I am no longer in the District Attorney's office. When Malone moved out, I did too. He is now General Manager and Counsel in twenty-eight counties of Western Pennsylvania for Penna. Manufacturers' Assoc. Casualty Insurance Company, and I'm still his secretary. But someday I'm going to write a lecture on "Government by the Minority." In addition to politics I've been busy in club work. Two of Crafton's womens' clubs formed a corporation (to which I was elected secretary) last spring for the purpose of owning property and building a clubhouse. There are only ten of us in the corporation, and it alone keeps us busy.

Madge Miller, I hear, is married, and living in Mt. Lebanon—but we have no address. Can anyone help?

The sympathy of the class is extended to Ruth Wyant on the passing of her father.

Affectionately,
June and Posie

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (From the Nov. 1941 RECORDER)

In the last year, we of the Alumnae Association have been given for our particular campus domain, two very unusual rooms in Mellon Hall. An almost entirely aluminum one which, we are told, is the ONE of its kind in the world—a distinctly modern room as materials go, which is now used as the business office of the association. The other one, which interior decorators call "a period room" because of its oak paneled walls, decorated ceiling, and leaded windows, takes us back to the 17th Century.

CLASS OF 1941

Secretary: Jeanne-Anne Ayres Widgery
(Mrs. R. C.)
298 Sunset Road,
Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

MARRIAGES:

Beth Howard to Richard C. Smith, Sept. 10, 1955.

BIRTHS:

Elinor Weibel Stoltz, a boy,
Edward Rohrer, Dec. 30, 1955

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson, a girl,
June 1955

Jeanne-Anne Ayres Widgery, a girl,
Claudia Joan, Sept. 26, 1955

NEW ADDRESSES:

Jean Hammer Schoman (Mrs. Carl F.)
1714 Duffield St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Helen Hecht O'Conner (Mrs. Charles)
131 Academy Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Beth Howard Smith (Mrs. Richard C.)
417 Namahana St., Honolulu, Hawaii

Natalie Lambing Paige (Mrs. Peter)
32 Bellport Lane, Bellport, L. I., N. Y.

Margaret Longwell Van Horn (Mrs. James)
90 Salem Lane, Evanston, Ill.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh (Mrs. John H.)
1795 Sanleandro Lane, Crane Country Day
School, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes (Mrs. James)
2738 Welsford Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio

Jane O'Neill Cox (Mrs. Jere C.)
4 Mary Lane, Greenville, L. I., N. Y.

Jane Pierce Eaton (Mrs. Elon H., Jr.)
8424 Metropolitan Blvd.,
Olmstead Falls, Ohio

Eleanor Schaffer,
5718 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Alice Steinmark Andrews (Mrs. John)
147 Ritzland Rd., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Ruth Strickland Clark (Mrs. Chester H.)
%Capt. C. H. Clark, 582nd Group,
APO 190 % Postmaster N. Y.

Elmor Weibel Stoltz (Mrs. Edward)
93 Markham Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Helen Weller Tkach (Mrs. Walter R.)
607 Farr Dr., Fairfax, Va.

Jane Zacharias
1310 Browning Rd., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Sara Louise Finkelstein Rose (Mrs. L. B.)
Box 415, R. D. 5, Greensburg, Pa.

Frances Johnson Frey (Mrs. Richard)
42 Cedarbank Crescent, Don Mills,
Ontario, Canada

Louise McIntyre Casner (Mrs. Robert E.)
1155 Wakefield Drive, Birmingham, Mich.

GENERAL NEWS:

It looks as though we've been hiding our lights under a bushel all these years—what impressive lists of activities! Most of us seem pretty busy with church, scout, PTA and children. Natalie Lambing Paige points out that besides the above, with her "three wild men," she can't really do too much, but is starting painting lessons and gardening again. They have all been ice scootering and skating on the frozen bay—sounds like fun. Peter and son have two boats for summer.

Shirley Clipson Krider has two children, holds office in numerous organizations, teaches Sunday School to four-year olds, and is troop Committee Chairman of Girl Scouts. She hopes to get to Pittsburgh for reunion. Helen Weller Tkach, besides the usual community activities and clubs, is taking a course in Political Science at George Washington University. She's been travelling to Denver and Key West with the Presidential Party. How our class gets around! Speaking of getting around, Beth Howard Smith sent news of her airline hostessing and move to California too late for the last Recorder. Since then she's married and out in Honolulu. What next, Beth? Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson has been to New England, California and Florida with her (now four) children during spring vacations. Elaine has been deaconess of the Congregational Church three years, on the PTA board, is Precinct Chairman of Woman's Republican Club, does volunteer work at children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, is secretary for March of Dimes and belongs to the Chicago Junior League. And we thought we were busy!

Alice Chattaway Kittle is Sunday school teacher for 21 ten year olds, president of PTA,

has been township chairman for Red Cross and Community Chest for three years, is Den Mother, and has been travelling. She adds that the four Kittles are happy.

Carolyn Martin is secretary to Director of Development at Dickinson College, teaches Sunday school, co-sponsors the Junior Westminister Fellowship in First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. Mae Oettinger Schweinsberg has two children, goes to Florida each summer to visit their families, belongs to several organizations, is a volunteer at St. Clair Memorial Hospital, and is neighborhood chairman for Heart Fund.

Vivian Frick Nicholas points out that her three children were born in far flung places—Alexandria, La., Colorado Springs, Col., and Buffalo, N. Y. She is active in PTA and is assistant leader of a Girl Scout troop.

Ruth Gracey Suttner says that being a minister's wife includes an interest in all church activities, "but only a light finger!" She's a very active board member and helps with the cooperative nursery school for three and four year olds — besides raising her own three. Charlotte Wolf Beckman, also busy as mother and pastor's wife, is deaconess of Memorial Presbyterian Church in Cherokee, Iowa, and is serving as secretary for the Sioux City Presbyterian.

Allison Meyer is attending evening classes at Pitt for special certification. She is in her eighth year of being secretary for Dr. Edward Mayer. Adelaide Mitchell Hughes reports a trip to Washington state and Western Canada last year, to Texas and California the year before. She too belongs to an impressive list of clubs and volunteer organizations and has one son. Jean McGowan Marshall is busy with "the usual" activities, caring for her own three and with an added job now as a Brownie Leader—"poor little dears" she says. Gladys Patton MacNeill is also busy with the usual, which includes her two boys, and definite plans to attend reunion.

Louise McIntyre Casner reports helping to organize a Chatham Alumnae group in Detroit, Mich.—hasn't lived there long enough to get active in anything else than "house work and babysitting" with her three. Jane Pierce Eaton has just finished three weeks of jury duty in Criminal Court—"a most interesting and enlightening experience!" She's also busy with choir, Fine Arts Club and the usual groups — plans to visit her parents in Ft. Lauderdale next month.

Alice Steinmark Andrews has changed church singing jobs to the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh after twelve years at Sewickley. Jack has been in West Penn Hospital for six weeks but she and the two children hope to have him home soon.

The class extends its sympathy to Susan Wooldridge Fishburn whose father passed away on December 26, 1954.

Jeanne-Anne Ayres Widgery holds offices in church and alumnae groups, has temporarily traded in her author's pen to care for her three pre-schoolers.

Most of us are looking forward to reunion in June. It sounds as though we're going to be quite a crowd. We'll let you know what plans are evolving later on. Meanwhile many thanks for your dollars and suggestions!

CLASS OF 1943

Secretary: Jane Fitzpatrick McGough
(Mrs. Walter T.)
125 Bayard Place
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

BIRTHS:

Marian Cruciger Nichol, a daughter, Linda, March 17, 1955.

Barbara Heinz Barone, a daughter, Bernadette Joan, May 31, 1955.

Claire Horowitz Cline, a son, Evan Arnold, November 28, 1955.

Martha Truxal Dougherty, a son, James Steele, August 8, 1955.

Vance Hyde Feinberg, a daughter, Linda Joyce, April 17, 1955.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough, a son, Hugh Fitzpatrick, January 5, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Elizabeth Maroney Aiello (Mrs. Wm. F.) 4439 Fairway Drive, Los Alamos, N. M.

Amy McKay Core (Mrs. D. H.)

2511 Glenwood Court, New Albany, Ind.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt (Mrs. Robert H.)

111 Buckingham Road, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Marion Teichman McKone (Mrs. Jos. F.)

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APO—704 c/o P.M.

San Francisco, Calif.

Janet E. Ross

c/o Duer, 1510 Pershing Drive

Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Nancy Doerr Wilson (Mrs. Frederick H.)

933 Hickory Hts. Drive

Birmingham 2, Mich.

Peggy Suppes Yingling (Mrs. John E.)

74 Sylvania Drive

R. D. 2, Bridgeville, Pa.

Margaret Anderson Thompson

(Mrs. William D.)

Nolen Lane, Darien, Conn.

Florence Croyle Beal (Mrs. Russell)

1575 Westdale Road, South Euclid 21, Ohio

Priscilla Sweet Bentley (Mrs. W. Robert)

955 Cordova Drive, N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Helen Taylor McCurdy (Mrs. G. L.)

Rural Route 4, Evansville, Ind.

Lorraine Wolf Regan (Mrs. William C.)

18 Richard Ave., Merrick, L.I., N.Y.

Libby Maroney Aiello has combined acting with an otherwise full schedule. She is currently playing the part of an Indian in the annual faculty play at the school where she teaches 4th grade. She also has a weekly kiddies' story hour on the local radio station for the AAUW. They have moved into a new house and Bobby is enjoying nursery school.

Marian Kieffer Arnold is singing again. She is taking voice lessons, is soloist in the church choir and did alto solo work in Mozart's Requiem with Cathedral Singers—a local oratorio chorus, with Eleanor Steber as guest soloist. Her husband is doing graduate work and serving on the faculty at Vanderbilt University along with working at the Vanderbilt University Hospital. She hopes to come to Pittsburgh this summer.

Marian Lambie Arnheim added a room to her house and found that a simple addition can be a liberal education in construction.

Pat Blue Byers is busy with PTA meetings and church meetings. She has a budding ballet enthusiast in 4 year old Chris and Paul now is in kindergarten.

Amy McKay Core's move to Indiana wasn't easy. They drove down with two cases of chickenpox, 2 cats and 1 dog. However, once there, things brightened up. The town is delightful and Jean De Haven Uhl '44 came to call from her home in Louisville.

Claire Horowitz Cline's son's entrance to kindergarten has made the Clines active members of the Sunnyside School's PTA. Claire's husband plays saxophone and clarinet in the PTA orchestra and Claire devotes her spare time to school projects.

Luci Cummins Connor will have a new address soon. Her husband has been transferred to Youngstown, Ohio, and they are busily looking for a house there.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt loves living in Fox Chapel even though it involves much more driving than city life. Her two children are studying piano and are entertaining Mary with duets. Bob is now with Pittsburgh Plate Glass doing automotive glass research.

Jeanette Myers Erler and her husband are redecorating their house and find the project quite time consuming.

Vance Hyde Feinberg's new daughter really keeps her stepping. With three children now she reports that she just hasn't the time or energy for outside projects.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings has been busy doing club work but manages to fit a bit of housework in too. Her Nora is in 4th grade now.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg and her four-year old son go to a cooperative nursery school where Gloria is education chairman. Her 21 month old daughter will join the group next fall. Barbara Hagaman, '49, lives near by and she and Gloria plan to see each other often.

Mary Schweppé Hoffman is preparing to move into their new house which will be ready in June.

Althea Lowe Johnson has a new position at Ellis School. She is teaching physics and psychology to seniors, and science to grades 1 through 6. She is also Director of Testing there. She wonders if her classes include any of our children.

Claranne Van Fossen Johnson spent last summer at Penn State where Bob had a research project. She reports that State College is no summer resort but a real improvement over the heat of St. Louis.

Dorothy Minneci McCabe has spent much of her time driving Patti and her kindergarten mates to and from projects. She is amazed at the travels of five year olds.

Janet McCormick has the same job but in a new location. The U. S. Steel Research Lab moved to Monroeville and Janet commutes from Emsworth daily. Anyone living along her route might invite her for a cup of coffee.

Louise Wallace Menges and her family win the blue ribbon for the most active family in the class. Her girls are taking piano, swimming, and dancing lessons and Sally is developing an artistic bent. Bobby has appeared on WQED's Charming Children Program and is also becoming a swimmer. Bob is Worshipful Master in his Masonic Lodge. Louise is teaching Sunday School, is a member of the Junior Board of Presbyterian and Woman's Hospital and the PTA and has served on two drives this year.

Betty Brown Porter takes second prize for activities. She is accompanying the Highland Male Chorus, doing odd jobs for the Sketch Club Players of Woodbury, is on the Convention Committee of the William Penn Desk and Derrick Club and on the Rules Committee of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs whose convention she attended in New York City last fall.

Miles Janouch Price has spent most of her time coping with colds this winter. It seems that the Prices have had more than their share of germs.

Janet Ross has gone west again. First to Fort Lewis and then to Camp Hanford, both in Washington and she is presently in San Francisco.

Jean Archer Rothermel and Dan are planning a six weeks' vacation in Europe—England, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Holland—and Jean says that she still can't believe she's really going.

Ginny's Hendryx Shank is vacation minded even in the midst of Scout and Brownie work,

church activities and community projects. She reports having had a grand time at Cape Cod last summer and is looking forward to packing up for a summer at Sherwood Forest, Maryland, this year.

Colleen Lauer Stein somehow manages to take a few courses at Peabody Teachers College even though busy with church and neighborhood activities and keeping an eye on Mark and Jay. She sees Marion Kieffer Arnold and Jean Sweet Bentley and met Barbara K. Johnston Rossignol when she was in Marietta. Barbara has a daughter, 6, and a son, 4.

Marian Teichman McKone's mother answered the card as the McKone family is in Japan. They arrived in Yokohama on January 9th. They spent a week at the National Park Hopone Fuji and are now in their own home at Kunitachi Macki near Tachekowa Air Base and Tokyo.

Peggy Suppes Yingling had just settled down after their move from Kansas City when the paper hangers arrived. Now she is trying to restore order.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Mary Jane McComb Angevine whose mother died in August, to Janet Ross whose father died in August and to Colleen Lauer Stein whose father died in December.

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Dottie Firth Benter, a daughter, Nancy Jean, October 7, 1953.

Jane Murray Blair, two daughters, Lynne Murray, April 10, 1954, and Cynthia Williams, July 29, 1955.

Harriet Fleming Muryn, a son, Stephen Robert, October 24, 1955.

Elma Emminger Joseph, a son, Richard Douglas, July 24, 1955.

Dorothy Lind Sherrard, a daughter, Amy Lind, June 11, 1955.

Ruth Ford Woodward, a daughter, Edith Timblin (Timmy), January 3, 1955.

Phyllis Ingraham Stout, a son, Bruce Dudley, March 22, 1955.

Barbara Hansen Cummings, a son, Brian Haven, April 24, 1955.

Pauline Basenko Thomas, a daughter, Lilli, July, 1955.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan, a daughter, Margaret Reid, June 3, 1955.

Jane Meub Evans, a daughter, Amy Jo, January 24, 1956.

Helen Robinson Forsyth, a son, William Douglas, November 26, 1955; adopted February 3, 1956.

June Collins Hopkins, a son, Stephen Bragdon, February 10, 1956.

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GENERAL NEWS:

Even exams become nostalgic memories after ten years and thirty-four of us had a wonderful time as we reminisced last June 4th at the reunion luncheon in Woodland Hall. We also took this occasion to present the college with our two thousand dollar insurance policy (we once dreamed of ten—thousand, that it). Jane Wood Ziercher deserves our deepest gratitude for her able collecting and handling of the fund. We continued to exchange compliments and conversation later in the Chapel lounge. Nancy Herdt Hall and Jean Dalzell MacMillan were two who sent regrets but wrote interesting letters. Nancy enclosed pictures of her house and children, and many of the proud mamas present had snapshots to show. That night twenty-four girls (and I use the term benevolently) and their eager (?) husbands made it to the University Club for a dinner dance. Most of us never found the orchestra but had a marvelous time catching up on everyone's accomplishments (mostly along progenitive lines we must confess). It was worth the miles many of us travelled to be there and here's to the next one! And now for what's happened since.

We heard from Carolyn Cosel Lampl sunning for a month in Florida. They were planning a trip to the Keys in their new boat, a Jersey Sea Skiff. Son Jib, four and a half, had that day caught five fish by himself. Shades of Old Man and the Sea.

Harriet Fleming Muryn wrote that son, Billy, three, and the new baby manage to keep her out of trouble.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil reported nothing new but the measles, but we hear that she has recently been elected chairman of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon regional group.

Marjorie Elliot Weiner is teaching first grade at the Heathcote School in Scarsdale, New York. Bob is Director of Cartography and Geography at Briarcliff Junior College.

Dottie Lind Sherrard is quite ecstatic about daughter Amy. I received a Christmas snapshot and her motherly pride is justified—she is a doll.

Georgia Raynor became Junior Circulation librarian at the Orange Public Library in September, 1954 and just loves it.

Phyllis Ingraham Stout is busy with bridge club, garden club, and is superintendent of the Sunday school. Ben was reelected to Cornwall Central School Board of Education. She adds they're learning to read the new way with first grader Susan. Phyllis was able to come to the reunion due to a very understanding husband who baby-sat with their three young ones.

Marian Cohen wrote that her piano is still her passport to interesting and varied adventures. She returned in December from another Columbia Concerts tour that covered ten thousand miles from Maine to Florida and as far west as Nebraska and South Dakota. Last year she saw even more of the country while traveling with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Betty McCrory McBride continues to enjoy living in the South. They have a new house and Jack plans to teach summer school at State College in Whitewater, Wisconsin for six weeks this summer. The McBrides have three little girls.

Janny Beck Jameson is learning to live a new kind of life in her new home located in a tiny mountain town fifty miles from the nearest city. Janny says it is beautiful and they have started to do some ice skating.

Ruth Ford Woodward and family are having a new home built and are in the process of selling their present home. Ruth adds that it's awful to have one's home spotless twenty-four hours a day.

Barbara Collins Millman wrote that she's joined a much too active hospital board. Her two girls are big enough to argue now, joining son Jib in the general din.

Anna Thomas O'Connor and Marian Updegraff Sunnergren have been attending the college lecture series, Ideas in Transition.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard reports nothing unusual in her life but adds that normalcy is lively enough with Captain Kangaroo and the Mickey Mouse Club making a daily contribution.

Janet Harkless Beattie is busy fixing up her new house, and daughter Melinda, two and a half, is just busy. Tommy is enjoying kindergarten.

Helen Truxal Noyes is another gal with a new house. They broke ground for their new home last Spring and moved in by Fall. Helen and Dave moved back to Taunton from Cleveland when Dave bought half interest in a printing company. Young Dave is in kindergarten and Jeff at two and a half, the usual dear trouble maker.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan is busy with three pre-schoolers and a home to care for.

Lois Long Kingsland reports a very pleasant busy life as does Nancy Herdt Hall and Tish Heston Kidder.

June Collins Hopkins' fourth son was born with RH blood complications, but after two replacement transfusions within twenty-four hours, he is doing all right, and they hoped to have him home within a week. Bill is still teaching school.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt lives in Edgewood and has two children, William Jr., now eleven, and Andrea, four. Eleanor is active in the Edgewood Cot Club, the Children's Hospital, Shadyside Hospital, and the Junior League.

Lois Allshouse Harnack still loves suburban life and is First Vice President and Program Chairman of the 4th Ward Republican Women's Council. Son Alan is enjoying the first grade.

Helen Clewer Armstrong expects to be moving back to Cleveland in May or June. Re-

cently moved to Philadelphia from Cleveland is Martha Cox Hartman. Before moving, Coxie and Howard were royally entertained at a dinner by Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh and Ken (Jane and Bob Blair braved the elements to attend) and at a luncheon given by Tish Heston Kidder.

Patsy Speers Bradley is delighted that the Hartmans will be living just ten minutes by car from her in Philadelphia. Patsy is president of the Chatham Club there and is also a den mother.

Jane Wood Ziercher has a street number now but assures us that it doesn't mean much as they are still very rural. Eric was in nursery school, but picked up too many cold bugs, so he's on leave of absence until after a needed tonsillectomy. Jane misses frequent telephone (no toll) chats with Petie McFall Schall who's in Baltimore for a six months' job Allan has there. They expect to be back in May.

Janet Brewster Reynolds moved to Auburn, New York in the Fall. John is manager of the Credit Department for Sears Roebuck there. Janet is just being a happy housewife now.

Polly Basenko Thomas is still teaching at Shady Side Academy Junior School and when time permits entertains at dinner parties, etc. Alex has his pilot's license now and during the summer months they intend to do some flying (rented plane).

Janet Kennedy wrote from Boston that she is still doing child guidance work. She ran into Dorcas Liebold ('44) at a party not long ago.

Grace Benner Crosbie's days are plenty active enough taking care of David, six, Gary, four, and Ruth, one.

Barbara Hansen Cummings and her husband are looking forward to a Bermuda vacation in May with great anticipation.

Carla Gregson Dubs is busy taking care of Andrea, 8 years and Greg, 3 years. They spend the winter refinishing antiques. Carla haunts every auction for miles around and has been making draperies and hooking rugs.

Elma Emminger Joseph has three girls and a boy now, so is really appreciating their new eight room house. She'd love to have anyone coming out that way drop in.

Emma Griffiths Smith reports one husband, one son, and one dog, but now has two cars if you can count her "work horse" a real car.

Helen Robinson Forsyth is back in Youngstown now and she and Bob are on Cloud Nine since son Bobby came to join them.

Alice Craig Coyne's husband is still commuting to East Liverpool daily, a long trek, but he hasn't gotten to the point of deciding to move yet.

Marian Swannie Hall spent a marvelous time trying to keep up with the Horsburgh's pace on a recent visit there. She arrived in the middle of Jenk's redecorating the whole house. She enjoyed seeing Jean White Markle ('46) and Bud at a "pot luck" dinner.

Ginny Volkay Moss lives in New York City and is married to a sales engineer. They have a two and a half year old daughter named Leslie Ann who is a Conover model. Ginny was an account executive for BBDO Advertising Agency, but she retired last year to take a trip around the world for the Swedish American Line as the Junior hostess and handled publicity. Her husband taught bridge on the trip.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Louise Flood Egan on the death of her father in February, 1956, and to Janny Beck Jameson on the death of her sister, Isabel, in October, 1955.

Yours truly, Patty Smith Joyner, and my three men enjoyed a Florida vacation at Ellinor Village last Fall coming back by way of Pittsburgh to help celebrate my parents' fiftieth

wedding anniversary. I would like to claim that I'm a self sacrificing soul and that's why I took this on alone, but as you well know I'm a very nosey creature and couldn't wait to get all the dirt first-hand. Mama Forsyth may have the pleasure next year, I'm not *that* nosey!

TEN YEARS AGO

(From the Fall 1945 RECORDER)

The following is reprinted in part from an article in the New York Times of Sunday, August 11, 1946.

"Two women's colleges, one with a large student body and the other a smaller institution, have adopted new courses of study for the coming year, in line with recent curricular trends at liberal arts colleges.

At both Smith College and Pennsylvania College for Women the objective of the revised curriculum is a liberal education. Both seek this through a balance between a restrictive and standardized course of study on the one hand, on the other, a too freely elected program."

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Tillie Bogulski to D. J. Sobek, October 9, 1954.

Gloria Molinatto to John D. Spellacy, July 12, 1955.

BIRTHS:

Jottie Beeson Schrader, a daughter, Ellen, November 26, 1955.

Tillie Bogulski Sobek, a son, David John, December 9, 1955.

Mary Conway Reese, a son, Charles Clarence, April 24, 1955.

Loey Dewalt Zellers, a daughter, Chesney Dewalt, April 4, 1955.

June Davies Rush, a daughter, Jill Lorraine, May 14, 1954.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter, a son, Philip Craig, August 22, 1955.

Margie Bennett Sherts, a son, James Hervey II, August 21, 1955.

Barbara Gill Gregory, a son, Thomas M., III, October 27, 1955.

Marjorie Mohn Young, a son, Charles, Jr., July 10, 1955.

Mary Alice Kline Morris, a daughter, Sally Sue, April 13, 1955.

Virginia Lefurgy Tubbs, a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, February 23, 1955.

Peg McSwigan Friday, a daughter, Susan Jane, September 21, 1955.

Doris Sampson Trimble, a daughter, Mary Susannah, October 29, 1955.

Peg Schumacher Meyer, a daughter, Leslie Anne, January 14, 1956.

Laura Wiley Robertson, a daughter, Laura Lynn, June 10, 1955.

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GENERAL NEWS:

Margie Mohn Young reports that with a new home and three whole years in the same place they feel like natives of Norfolk.

Lee Hutton Sage enjoyed trips with her children to the Eastern Shore, Washington and Pittsburgh last summer. She stayed with Evie Mock Hirtle in Pittsburgh. In the fall they took a week-end trip to the Adirondacks and visited Santa Claus Village, Make-Believe Land and Frontier Town—wonderful for the children.

Esther Kennedy MacDonald is not teaching this year but keeps busy with a Brownie troop and a new puppy.

With the arrival of Sally Sue last April, Mary Alice Kline Morris has three children in her family. Martha Alice is six and in first grade and Stevie is four.

Virginia Lefurgy Tubbs' husband is a Physicist with the American Optical Company. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in February.

Jane McCormick Lohr's young David has arrived at the "helpful" stage around the house.

Gloria Loller Lewis and her family are settled in their new home located across from Beck's Charter Oaks, off Greentree Road.

Barbara Mason is president of the Chatham Alumnae Club in Westchester County, N. Y. She is still working at Lord and Taylor where she is Associate Buyer in the Budget Coat Department.

Ruth Griffiths Magnusson is busy getting her new house in order.

Pat Gersmann Joseph hopes to be settled either in Pittsburgh or Erie by summer. Herb is working in Erie now and comes home on week-ends.

Elsie Greger Miller's new split-level house is just a hole in the ground now but should be ready to live in by early summer. Her daughter, Stevie, is ten months old.

Vicky Haverstick Myers and her husband had mild cases of non-paralytic polio during the hurricanes last fall. Vicky helped to plan and carry out a campaign to raise \$1000 for the Student Emergency Loan Fund by selling North Carolina State College Woman's Club Cookbooks priced at \$1.00. There are still some available and Vicky will fill mail orders.

Eleanor Goldfarb Hirsh entertained Chatham Alumnae in the North Shore area for the purpose of organizing a club there. She keeps busy with Jill and Jimmy and a new home, and hears frequently from Lucy Beale Bond, Rosemary Hoge Milliken and Marian Arras Wallace.

Norma Trozzo Hopkinson is a clinical audiologist at Eye and Ear Hospital where she is working on an experimental research project. This work plus following Hop's football and basketball teams keeps her very busy.

Janet Petty Gray has moved to New York where Glenn is now an instructor in Electronics with I.B.M. They love the new community and have found the scenery in the Catskills most beautiful.

Jeanne Ritz Gumm and her two children are now living in Chicago where she is Public Relations and Publicity Director for the Continental Casualty Company.

Congratulations to Gloria Molinatto Spellacy and John who were married in New York last July.

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee and husband, Russ, moved into their new home last December and are looking forward to landscaping this spring.

Janet Thomas is teaching at East McKeesport and playing a lot of tennis at South Park's

indoor court in preparation for the tournaments this summer. Janet ranked 4th in the city last year and has hopes for 1st place this year. Good luck, Janet!

Although busy with her two boys and a Great Dane, Lois Power Moore has found time to attend alumnac group meetings and has enjoyed them very much.

The Virgin Islands has proved to be a popular vacation spot this year. Peg McSwigan Friday has just returned from a vacation there and Roberta Swann Tipton plans to stop there in June while on the Shrine Cruise.

Janice Wilson Bader attended a luncheon in December given by Florence Maddox '32. She enjoyed seeing Nany Hurt Hall, Pat Kennedy Earley, Judy Sutherland, and Mrs. Allison.

The Cleveland reporter (and the term is used loosely) had fun hearing from a partially new list of '47ers, but only 17 out of a possible 40 replied.

Alice Burns Kasiminsky wrote her note under the shade of a palm tree 'cause the sun was too hot!!!

Jane Davies Rush teaches four year olds in Sunday School — Vernie Lowar Scott's little boy is in the class.

Louise and Scott Larson had a "grand vacation" in Virginia last September, mostly looking over Williamsburg.

Helen Brown vacationed last summer in the West visiting some of the parks, plus going on to California.

Jane Campbell Little recently directed a one act play for the Mt. Lebanon Players. She also is studying voice at Chatham.

Elva Brazzell Hively is enjoying her "diversion from the old routine" working part time as a therapist at Akron General Hospital.

Marian Arras Wallace feels lucky being on the Pittsburgh end because she gets to see so many Alumnac—but we all can look forward to TENTH REUNION!!!

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Virginia Van Scoy to C. Perry Armin, wedding during summer of '56.

MARRIAGES:

Catherine Stauffer to Thomas Monteverde, December 31, 1955.

Mary Xerocostas to Demetrius Iatridis, September 25, 1954.

BIRTHS:

Ruth Brodnax Craig, a son, Samuel Brodnax, May, 1955.

Harriet Kerr Daye, a son, Harry Alan, January 16, 1956.

Mary Shumaker Drake, a son, Tommy, July 30, 1955.

Joyce Robinson Hauck, a son, Charles Page, October 14, 1955.

Jinny Robertson Heckert, a daughter, Patricia Dorane, October, 1954.

Beverly Stein Johnston, a son, Bruce Arthur, December 7, 1955.

Sally Francis Mayhall, a son, Stephen Hammond, July 21, 1955.

Martha Brunk Sharpe, a daughter, Alivia Ann, April 2, 1955.

Marjorie Livezey Sims, a daughter, Pamela, February 9, 1955.

Alice Vandermark Stanton, a daughter, Ruth Ann, December 24, 1955.

Carol McCullough Stride, a daughter, Cindy, August 23, 1955.

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GENERAL NEWS:

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson wants her phone number published so that anyone going west can at least give her a call. Fletch and Andy are on the direct route to Yellowstone, Jackson, and Sun Valley, in case anyone is going that way, and the phone number is Idaho Falls 3659-W. They expect a visit "when the weather breaks" from Liz Barnhart Blaine, Bud, and the two children. Last September, the Andersons had a visit from Barb Hoge Dansack and family.

Bob has now finished his first year of surgical residency so Eleanor Wenning Atwell finds the future brighter with only four more years to go! The Atwells recently bought half a duplex in the East End and that plus the two children keep Eleanor plenty busy.

Still delighted with their home and Princeton in general are Sally Dougan Augustine and Bill. Sally says their little boy Win has the deepest voice she has ever heard in a small boy. And his mother was once Alice in Wonderland!!

Jean Fraser Bailey and Oak had a visit last August from Claudia Bullers Janke and her husband and spent most of the time catching up on news of each other and other classmates. Claudia and Bob found Milwaukee so cold that they moved "south to Chicago" to enjoy a warmer climate.

Henrietta Blasing is still teaching in Butler County, but now commutes in a brand new car.

Marge Alexander Brinkworth is still in Sewickley and seeing Billie Bilderback Frederick and Lois Frederick McCutcheon almost daily. Marge and Brink recently redecorated their living room and are very pleased with it.

Jo Nusbaum Cone's husband executed a "grande coup" in Little Silver by being the first Democrat ever elected to the town council. Our congratulations and good luck to Art who now finds himself serving under a Republican mayor and with an all-Republican council.

Ruth Brodnax Craig's new baby gives her two boys and a girl. Ruth and Jack were transferred recently and are happy to be back in the East.

If anyone is planning a trip to Phoenix, please stop and see Barbara Hoge Dansack. Bob and Art see Lucy Beale Bond and her husband almost every weekend for bridge.

After 6½ years of teaching, Harriet Kerr Daye reports that being a housewife and mother is a most welcome change.

Since they moved into their home in February of last year, Timmy Mountford deFrance and Bill have added a double garage and

breezeway, put in a lawn and shrubbery, painted and puttered inside. A park surrounds their street, so the two boys go sled riding twice a day.

Back in Pittsburgh are *Barb Evans Dismukes* and the family. Bob is now working for Allegheny Ludlum in Brackenridge and they are renting temporarily until "we find a suitable spot to erect a mansion." Barb says her twins are rearing right along and she finds them to be a barrel of monkeys.

Lou Tite Ellsworth and Bob, also transferred back to Pittsburgh, have built a new home out beyond Monroeville. They hated to leave Albany but love their new house that Bob designed for them.

Mary Shumaker Drake says she has no earth-shaking news to report, like acquisition of Ph.D.'s, but is proud of their third child who turned out to be a redhead!

Planning an Easter trip to Florida are Ray and *Peg McGearry Fels* and their boys. They need the rest after a pre-Christmas renovation of their home.

Billie Bilderback Frederick reports from Seewickie that their 'status' is quite 'quo' at present, but come spring, she and Hal and the two boys are moving to Beaver Falls.

Some people have all the luck! *Jean Riihiluoma French* and Don spent five wonderful weeks in August and September at their cottage "Sea Swept" in Bermuda, and then before Christmas, Don took Jean to Europe with him on a business trip.

Ginny Garber is now designing costumes at Theatrical & Dance Supplies in the Triangle and learning all about the ballet from budding ballerinas.

In the Capitol whirl is *Naomie Garlick* who is working as an assistant to the Comptroller General of U. S. Administrative Assistant. She meets a constant flow of Senators and Congressmen and loves her job. Naomie says she and five other girls are living in an old house on Connecticut Avenue.

Another invitation to "stop in" for those of us who have the time and means to travel comes from *Peggy Quick Gibson* in Mexico City. A letter from Quickie was full of news: most exciting probably is that she has the distinction of being Mexico's only woman motor boat racer and that husband Raleigh holds the Mexican speed title in inboard hydroplanes at 121 mph; Quickie has been studying the guitar for some time now, doing volunteer work at the American British Hospital, and has been secretary of the Mexican Boating Federation for two years. And as if that isn't enough, she and Raleigh worked as volunteers with the Olympic Committee during the Pan American games held in Mexico in March of 1955 and hope to go to the 1959 Pan-Am games in Cleveland as official translators.

Pat Yeiser Griffiths is teaching Psychiatric Nursing at the Rochester State Hospital on a part time basis. Ed is in his second year at the Mayo Clinic, and Becky is now a lively two year old.

Now teaching third grade in the Perrysville School, North Hills Joint Schools is *Eloise Haase*, who enjoys it a great deal.

Barbara Moore Hagaman reports that the heavy California rains did them no personal damage. Wet feet and a muddy yard were the only ill effects from one 24-hour period in which 7 inches of rain fell.

Louise Heineman Harper and Bill spent New Year's weekend with *Marge Sims* and John in their new home in Virginia. They are

also "trying to paint, wallpaper and work on the game room."

M J Ewing Hervey had a visit last September from *Ginny Van Scoy* as Ginny passed through Canton on her way back to graduate school in Denver. It was their first reunion since graduation and they had a wonderful time.

Does anybody from the class live near Waverly, Ohio? *Pat Williams Holman* has just moved there and says she'll take time out from making drapes, rearranging furniture, stowing away hundreds of things, etc., to visit with anyone near by.

Mike Miklos Hoon's news is that she is now an aunt since Bob's sister *Mary Beth Pritchard*, '52, had a baby.

Candy Walker Hyser says that little Chris keeps them busy enough to restrict their social activity, but they did manage to drop in to see *Jean Tsagaris Karidis* and her family over the Christmas holidays.

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis had lots of news squeezed on her card. She received her M.S. in chemistry from Carnegie Tech in 1951; went to Europe for 6 months; has been working for Westinghouse since 1952. In September, 1954 she was married and her husband received his Ph.D. in Social Economy in June, 1955. He is teaching at Bryn Maur and is an Administrator at the Child Study Center Psychiatric Clinic.

Beverly Stein Johnston received quite a present in December when *Bruce Arthur* arrived on her birthday. They are having lots of fun taking movies of him so "any visitors will just have to sit through home movies."

Jean Tsagaris Karidis's husband, Pete, is now working with Westinghouse Atomic Power at Bettis Field and finds the work quite exciting. Jean says that previous to his being accepted for the job, "we had to undergo an FBI investigation that was almost like an episode from "Dragnet."

Jean McGregor Kondrat and Ray expect to move this spring as Ray is now Sales Engineer in Ohio for Metals and Controls Corp.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is busy helping Bill organize their high school reunion along with church "organ" izing.

Well, *Jane Linton* and *Joan Swannie* finally had a get-together in New York City. JD also got together with *Jo Morledge* in November with other Chathamites. Jo writes of a fabulous 6 weeks European jaunt last summer, visiting seven countries with Italy her favorite.

At present *Olga Mamula* is a student dean at Syracuse University and will get her M.A. in June in guidance and personnel work. She just completed work on "Guide to Guidance," an annual annotated bibliography of pertinent guidance material for counselors, personnel workers, etc., which kept her real busy.

Shirley Lawrence Mason is still teaching Math at Turtle Creek High School while Jim is writing his doctorate dissertation.

Ellie Luthringer Mattson and Ray plan to start building a home in New Canaan and hope to be settled by fall.

Mary Lou Shekell Mellon and Bill had a busy but wonderful time planning their new home, watching it being build and then moving in during November. Their two little girls are growing up—Christie is 4½ and Wendy is now 2.

Betty Melvin has been visiting her sister *Ruth Melvin Young* near London since September and expects to visit Germany before returning home.

Eleanor Shaver Mitchell is back in Pittsburgh with Mitch, an account executive with

W. Craig Chambers Advertising Agency. Ellie is singing in a church choir and recently did solo work at California State Teachers' College.

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit writes of a pleasant but wearing car trip to Florida with her family and 19 month old son.

Corinne Welch Patton is now secretary to the Executive Vice President at Blue Cross Hospital Service.

Ann Shane Perkey writes they are busy buying a house in Crafton, Nevins is a bank auditor and David is in kindergarten.

Kay Tench Pittman writes of a wonderful trip she and Frank made to St. Paul to visit her brother.

Mary Lou Rider has changed from teaching seventh grade to fourth grade to try elementary for a while.

Mimi Altman Russell's card arrived just at the last minute. She writes that they are busy making a playroom in their basement. Also that she sees *Doris Rowan Schroth* '46 quite often as "she is only about 10 minutes ride from us."

Martha Brunk Sharpe has joined the list of faculty wives as Bruce is now an assistant professor at the University of Michigan. Also the baby is growing so fast and is such a joy.

Barbara Shields is in training as a supervisor in the millinery department of Rosenbaum's.

Marjorie Livezey Sims has had a busy year with a new baby, Pamela, arriving just two days after Debbie's second birthday. Then moving into a brand new ranch type house and both girls having chicken pox and a round of colds.

Chris Snell and Tom are very happy in their new home with their two very active, blond daughters—Tina, 4½ and Lindy 2½.

Alice Vandermark Stanton has been active in the Cleveland Alumnae group and visited Chatham in November with *Marlene Shettel Stovicek*.

Carol McCullough Stride is head over heels in the Junior Symphony Group Fund Drive in Indianapolis.

Ginny Van Scoy will receive her M.A. in Education this June at the University of Denver. Her fiancé is assistant librarian at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

Lu Berry Wenneker recently received a prize for paintings in the Associated Artist Show and is presently doing a show at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Pat Hardy Butts and Don attended Graduate School at the University of Pittsburgh last year. Now Don is associated with Mellon Bank in the Investment Trust Department and Pat is a Guidance Counselor at Bethel Junior-Senior High School.

That seems to be it for this year, with the addition of news of measles, chicken pox, very active children, dogs, etc., from our married members. Also thanks for "no news" reports from *Carolyn Walker Shoup*, *Joan Swannie*, *Bobby Watson Wagner*, *Peggy Thompson Weil*, *M. E. Wiles*, *Marilyn Marks Zelt*, and *Elaine Beyer Zivkovich*.

FIVE YEARS AGO
(Student comment in the
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Mary Jean Hague to Myron J. Pross on
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Roberta Roscoe to William S. Stewart on
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Jean Schofield to James Fornof on
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Barbara MacDonald to Henry C. Whalen,
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Nancy Moore Whitney, a son, Robert Law-
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Marcia McDowell Bennett, a son, James
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Alice Sedinger Domineske, a daughter, Anne,
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Holly Sherrard DeMart, a son, Herbert El-
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Sally Crum Ferrell, a son, Jimmy, November,
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Lou Colburn Dobbs, a son, Frederick Court-
rite, March 25, 1955

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GENERAL NEWS:

Marjorie Whitfield is continuing her graduate work at Cornell and expects to get her M. A. in Student Personnel Administration in June, 1956. Marge is a Student Dean and head resident of a dorm of sixteen upper-classmen.

Elsa Duncan Reagan is carrying on her career in nursing by instructing a Medical and Surgical Nursing and Clinical class in Corpus Christi.

Elaine Vincic spent the summer "roughing it" as program director for a summer camp on the Clarion River. This year she is teaching speech at Aliquippa High School. Still giving dramatic readings, too.

Nancy Lutz continued her studies by means of a competitive scholarship which sent her to the University of Oslo, Norway, last summer. She also had a tour of Sweden and Denmark.

Roberta Roscoe Stewart and her husband are industriously learning the ins and outs of California in her off-duty hours from the reservation desk of United Airlines.

Another European traveler was Marilyn Vander May who took it all in this summer.

Lois Glazer Michaels promises to retire as high school text book editor for Ginn and

Company when her husband completes his medical training in Boston. Then back to Pittsburgh.

The lucky Donaldsons (Jane Smith) broke even in Las Vegas, Toronto, Canada, is due for increased population soon—Jane and Bob expect to move there in June. Any Toronto alumnae, Jane wants to know?

A new house and lots of redecorating has kept Cynthia Fortanier Wagar quite busy while Bill is getting acquainted with a new job. Chip, at six months, looks quite active, too.



"Chip" Wagar

Sally Hoffman Spangler, in true spirit, is keeping up with community projects. Maple Queen celebration is in full force now.

Many pubs and castles throughout Europe hold fond memories for Janet Marshall Taylor and her husband who visited there last summer. A Yankee invader into the South, Janet is restoring and redecorating old houses.

Marion Gallup Drummond reports that Oberlin keeps her stepping with the many activities she is taking part in. Marion had a graduate piano scholarship in Cleveland and travels there often.

Peggy Rogers Kestl reports attending alumnae group meetings regularly.

Lynn Hann Baxter would like to have Tommy Longmore Markle's address. Anybody have it? Lynn reports that Amy Botsaris, Cordy Soles and Ellie Bailey Reese have visited her recently.

Jean Wilkins Meyer and family have taken off for Denver to complete their education.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer is active in Little Theater, church, bridge and alumnae groups.

D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children boasts a new speech therapist with a Master's degree. Congratulations to Madeline Miles!

The Vice-Chairman of Young Republicans of Mt. Lebanon is Gloria Palmer.

Kay Litzenberger is manager of the Surrey Shop branch in Shadyside.

Sheila Burke Loeffler keeps me right up to date on the news. Baby Larry was born the day the questionnaire was filled out. Even Daddy couldn't get the news any faster because he was on a European cruise.

Shirley Myers is our expert on Nassau in the summer.

Danny Gray Hall can't say enough about

her travels through France and Spain. Bull-fights, the Riviera and French cuisine have been exciting. Danny reports that Dona Lester has sailed for home.

Nancy Hegan is keeping up with current polio viruses with Sharpe and Dohme after receiving her M. S. this past September.

Catherine Montgomery has followed her husband to Washington, D. C., where he will be the Minister to Youth in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Betty Cornell Hirsch is Pediatric Supervisor and Instructor at West Penn Hospital. She did some traveling to Havana, Miami and New York.

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Jean Graham to George H. Rhodes.
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GENERAL NEWS:

The sincere sympathy of the class is extended to *Dottie King Lambert* whose husband passed away on March 11, 1956. Dottie is teaching first grade at the Roberts School in Penn Hills.

For the Allegheny County Welfare Board of Maryland (Cumberland) *Kay Avers* is a social worker, doing child welfare work.

Dorothy Bigg and *Ruth Levison* are sharing an apartment and working in Cleveland, Ohio. Ruth teaches kindergarten and Dotty, fourth grade. *Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn* is teaching first grade at the Hampton Township Schools.

Barbara Braun is taking graduate work in mathematics on a half-time basis at Brown University. She is also a House Mother of a freshman dormitory at Pembroke College, the Women's College of Brown.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn is teaching mornings at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church Nursery School. Enjoying a wonderful time in Italy is *Sug Carroll*. She and her mother left for Europe this past fall and they are now in Firenze, Italy, where they are both taking art courses.

Roz Case is back home after having worked several months in New York City.

Marty Conner Hamilton and *Ham* are enjoying their new ranch house in Long Branch.

Linda Cunningham is teaching third grade in Evans City. At the same time, she is taking night course at Pitt working towards a Masters in Education.

At the University of Colorado, *Winnie Dickinson* is taking graduate work in biology.

Teaching first grade at Clayton School, *Squeek Donaghue* enjoys the work very much, while *B. J. Fawcett*, another teacher, has fourth grade classes in Mt. Lebanon.

For *Oliver Iron and Steel*, *Angie Fee* is doing market research.

Lois Gilpin Pollock and *Warren* are now living in Wilmington, Del. where Warren is working for Du Pont's Experimental Station. He received his Ph. D. from Carnegie Tech in September. Lois is also working for the Du Pont Company.

At Juvenile Court, *Marcia Glazer* is working as a probation officer, and enjoying the work immensely.

Ethel Gottesman Baraff is teaching kindergarten at the A. Leo Weil School.

Another teacher, *Anne Harris*, is working at Ellis School. She teaches French and English in the Middle and Upper Schools.

Fast becoming an expert in things financial, as she says, *Marilyn Hill* is working in the Tax Division at U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh.

Still another teacher, *Lorraine Hixenbaugh* is teaching the kindergarten set at Dilworth and Fulton Schools. From the no-longer "Hoy twins" comes the news of *Janet's* marriage to *Charles Sterling*, a senior at Penn State. Janet is teaching kindergarten in Coraopolis and living in Moon Twp. *Joanne* is working in art for an architectural firm in the Alcoa Building—Mitchel and Ritchey. This company is doing the Civic Arena and Redevelopment Project in the Hill District. *Joanne's* fiancé, *James O'Roark*, is a sophomore medical student at Pitt.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly's husband is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. for the remainder of his time in the army. To pass the time, *Mary Jo* is teaching for the Portsmouth Interstate Business College in Portsmouth, Ohio.

From *Jan Jordan* comes the report that she is taking speedwriting and typing in New York, while at the same time she is collecting illustrations from American illustrators to sell as second rights in England, France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Belgium. In short, she is an agent for illustrators. Says it's great stuff.

At Linden School, *Marie Kibler* is teaching kindergarten.

Doing part-time work, *Janet Kimball Lubic*, is working in statistics at the Dept. of Public Health at Pitt.

From *Claire Koller Runger* who is living in Enid, Okla., comes this news: While she and Bob were in North Carolina she worked at *Caswell*—a State Institution for Mentally Retarded Children. They will remain at Enid until May when Bob gets his wings. After May they don't know, but they hope the next stop is Europe.

Living in New Haven, Conn., *Mary Jane Knapper Wallausser, Jr.* is teaching school.

Mollie Lenhardt reports that she hopes to graduate from *Pierce Business School* in the spring. She got pinned on New Year's eve to *Mackey Titus*, who will graduate from the University of Virginia this year.

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin is working in the Chatham Admissions office.

Working at the *James H. Mathews Company*, *Pat McCormick* is sculpting marking devices for memorials in bronze.

Barbara Wietrzynski is working on her Masters degree in Sociology at Western Reserve.

Phyllis Carroll Grandey graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mary Kay Moseley is working for her B. D. degree at Yale Divinity School. During the summer she spent a month in Europe where she met *Nan Follett*.

Prema Rajan has gone home to India but will return in a year to be married. She is engaged to a professor from Colby Junior College, Maine.

Since moving into their new home in Columbus *Pat Jankowski* and her husband had a wonderful visit from *Barbara Clark Samuelson* ('52) and her husband who are living in Springfield, Ohio.

Mary Joe Settimo is a Policy Holder Service Representative with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Last summer she spent a month in California with *Jeanne Craig Byron*.

Mary Alice McGivern, *Nancy Smith Dierwerth* and *Carla Norberg Gaut* are chemists with the Koppers Research Department in Verona.

Dolly Olsavick is working in Horne's Book Department.

Leshe Mulvihill is Program Editor for TV GUIDE.

Ruth Oberheim is an Artist Technician with the Personnel Training Department of Alcoa.

Jane McGuigan enjoys her position as head of the Patents Research Department of Gulf Research in Harnarville.

Joanna Warner is working for Heinz in the Market Research Department.

Joan Monahan McFalls taught a semester of Physical Education in a Lancaster High School before joining her husband in Texas where he is doing psychiatric social work for the army.

Sally Seiple Tullai is teaching kindergarten in Upper Darby Township.

Nancy Walker's parents have joined her in California where she is teaching.

Natalie Stern Miller is teaching eighth grade English at Taylor Alderdice.

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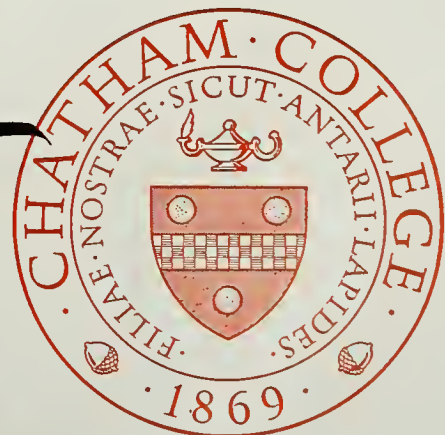
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● The Art Department invites you to view the art exhibits in Falk Hall that are scheduled for the 1956-1957 season. A great variety of paintings, drawings, sculpture, woodcuts and photographic art will be shown in a continuous series of exhibits beginning September 15 and continuing until May 3 when the Eleventh Annual Chatham College Student Exhibition opens.

● The Alumnae Fund Committee would like to acknowledge an anonymous gift of \$50.00 which was accompanied by the following note: "This is just a token return for the aid that was given to me when I was a student. Though I can not repay in full what I received, I would like to continue the good work that was started by those who helped me and many other Chatham girls to get their education."

● An increasing number of companies are making it possible for their employees, and in some cases the wives of their employees, to double their alumni or alumnae fund gifts by matching whatever the individual gives. We have profited by several such gifts. It is worth looking into. Perhaps your company has such a plan.

● With the changing of the name of the college it was necessary to choose another name for the "Pennsylvanian", the college year book. Through student competition for suggested names the 1956 year book was called the "Cornerstone," taken from the words of the Alma Mater, "—Like cornerstones of temples polished and gleaming, strong and secure —". Marilyn Miles Olephant, '56, and Mildred Schulte, '57, submitted the winning name.

● It is interesting to note that the two top jobs in women's work for the United Presbyterian Church are held by Chatham graduates. Evelyn Fulton, '44, is the Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, and Edith McBane, '33, is Editor of "Missionary Horizons". Both are national jobs with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

A Message to Alumnae

by
PAUL R. ANDERSON,
President



A momentous change in the relationship between Chatham College and its alumnae became effective on November 9 when the Alumnae Association set its seal of approval on the agreement which has been in the making since the early days of this year. Your approval of this plan gives substance to the conviction we all share that many of Chatham's brightest hours lie ahead.

This agreement, be assured, was not casually composed. Alumnae officials and the College administration worked with unanimity of purpose—the good of the College—and with willingness to resolve problems of method accordingly. They embarked on a series of measures: first, to view and evaluate the methods used at other colleges; second, to negotiate a new agreement designed to incorporate the successful experiences of Chatham and its sister colleges and to avoid the proven mistakes; and finally to submit this plan to the alumnae. These steps have all been taken and, with your blessing, the result is a blueprint for an even closer, happier and more useful association between Chatham and its alumnae.

It was interesting and indeed reassuring to learn from our inquiries that sister colleges are struggling with the same problems that were engaging us. Everywhere, however, one fundamental piece of thinking emerges: that the relationship between the alumna and her college

The reasoning which serves as a foundation for the current relationship between Chatham College and its Alumni Association is outlined "with freshness and clarity" in the introductory portion of the agreement, according to President Anderson, who elsewhere in this issue suggests a re-reading of this key piece of thinking. Accordingly, it is reproduced on page 5.

is one which begins at matriculation and should continue, with mutual benefit, through life.

"It is a relationship in many ways more indissoluble than marriage!" So observed one of the participants at an early stage, and not without surprise. This reasoning is outlined with such freshness and clarity in the preamble to the agreement that these paragraphs are reproduced elsewhere in this issue of the *Recorder*, and a re-reading is invited.

The agreement itself provides in essence that the College will assume immediately and in full its rightful obligation to maintain the necessary two-way flow of communications and services between college and alumnae—this is to be done by meeting all of the budgeted expenses of the Chatham College Alumnae Association.

The replies of other colleges to our inquiries clearly justified this conclusion! The record of increased participation in alumnae efforts, enthusiasm about the association, and general improvement in the relationship between the college and alumnae has been remarkable in every case in which a college has underwritten an alumnae budget.

The change comes at a most propitious time; it becomes operative at the moment when the College is organizing its resources to raise \$3,500,000 and thus meet the terms of the "challenge gift" of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. This offer expires on June 30, 1957, which date also marks the end of the College and alumnae years.

Thus 1956-1957 is for Chatham a year of great decision. If we succeed, we put \$7 million to work, producing income year after year for increasing and stabilizing faculty salaries and scholarship aid to students of promise. A rough measure of the growth in dignity, effectiveness and influence which \$7 million in new endowment will bring to Chatham College can be had by viewing our present endowment. It is modest by all standards of comparison: \$3,558,775 in market value as of June 30, 1956.

Thus we are entering an alumnae year in which each dollar of annual giving not only goes to work permanently and without deduction,

Preamble

The relationship between Chatham College and its alumnae is not temporary. To the alumna her college is one institution of permanence in a changing world. It is more than a guarantor of academic achievement. It is more than a font of sentimental recollection. It is haven, friend and counselor, for life.

If Chatham's alumnae association were to disband, or had it never existed, the need for the College to maintain communication with its alumnae would be unchanged. Traditional is the role of alumnae in the recruitment and selection of students, and for that matter faculty and administrative personnel. Less well known but nonetheless true is the fact that Chatham learns much from its alumnae, and shapes curriculum and policies accordingly.

Many of Chatham's alumnae now devote much generous effort to raising funds for scholarships and other uses. A disproportionate share of these energies and funds are now consumed in meeting budgetary requirements which are the responsibility of the College, as demonstrated above.

These energies should be released into more productive channels. The College should assume direct responsibility for the operating expenses of the alumnae office. The psychological value will be in applying all alumnae gifts directly to the benefit of the College. The long-term results, as demonstrated repeatedly elsewhere, will be a steady rise in annual giving which can become a recognizable factor in annual income.

but takes another dollar with it—a situation which recommends itself instantly and favorably to the budget-conscious.

This is the first phase of the Development Program which has already, I might hint, made more progress than meets the eye. This program, which aims at \$7 million next June and \$12 million not later than our centennial year of 1969, is designed fundamentally to promote the growth of Chatham. Bigness, it is well known, has never been in our plans. Growth, as we view it, is measured in the effectiveness with which we perform our mission of teaching and thus enlarge our sphere of influence. Chatham is a

quality institution. We have no apology to offer for this fact, and no plan to prepare one.

Since some passages of this message may sound like exhortations to giving—as I most certainly intend them to, in this “two for one” year—it should be added that the leadership in this year's alumnae effort will naturally come from alumnae. Your association and local officers will “call the shots.” Watch them for your signals. The attractiveness of the “challenge gift” suggests that it would not be unreasonable to seek \$25,000 in giving this year, which would be something like three times last year's giving.

In the meantime, Chatham is marching forward without waiting for the arrival of benefits from the Development Program. We have a most promising freshman class, as indicated by comparisons of institutions requiring the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Our freshmen appear to be in the upper third of this group, the strongest colleges in the country, and it would be a gross oversight if I failed to thank the many alumnae who worked to pro-

duce an entering class of this caliber.

The faculty has been enlarged by approximately 20 per cent, giving us a faculty-student ratio of about one to eight, as low as can be found anywhere in the country. We have embarked on a program of non-credit instruction via television in co-operation with our good neighbor, WQED, one of the nation's pioneer educational stations. Thus, with the help of the Ford Foundation, we are carrying education in the liberal arts directly to the public.

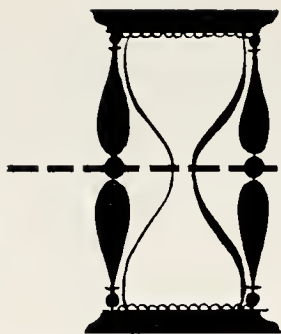
One final statistic of profound significance: our freshman class includes ten daughters of alumnae. What better evidence of *your* faith in Chatham?

In conclusion, a personal word. I was deeply moved by the cordiality and enthusiasm at the many chapter meetings across the land last year. By the same sign this year's round of visits (I will miss very few, I assure you!) are sources of pleasurable anticipation. The ivory tower may have been the dwelling place of some members of a previous generation of educators, but I, for one, weep no tears at its passing!



Left to right—Mrs. Swisshelm, Mrs. Mechling, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Fairbanks

CHARTING A NEW ALUMNAE COURSE. Helen Horix Fairbanks '20 was chairman of the special committee, appointed by Grace Davis Meehling '24, president of the Chatham College Alumnae Association for 1954-1956, which negotiated the agreement which went into effect November 9. Ruth Hunter Swisshelm '29, executive secretary, did the research (other colleges asked for copies of her findings) and President Paul R. Anderson won the approval of the Board of Trustees.



TRADITIONS

live on at Chatham

• A CHATHAM CHRISTMAS

*Snow falling down on the campus
below,
Chimes faintly ringing through soft
drifting snow,
It's Christmas time! It's Christmas
time!
'Jingle Bells' playing on glasses at
night,
Taffetas rustling in shimmering light,
Chapel bells call us to come at mid-
night
To worship together in soft candle-
light.
Dinner, the dance and the crowning
of queens,
Parties and presents, holly and
greens,
Christmas trees, carols and chimes
ringing, too—
It's Christmas time! Chatham for
you!*

"A Chatham Christmas" was written by the class of '52 in one of the Chatham College traditions, the song contest, for another college tradition, preparation for Christmas. On the campus, Christmas begins



Dorm Christmas party



right after Thanksgiving when the dining room begins to echo to the glass tinkling of "Jingle Bells" and "A Chatham Christmas."

Christmas 1956 on the Chatham campus is planned to be much the same as when you were a student. If you were to venture back today, you would find the same picturesque holiday gaiety.

To set the scene, picture the gaslights along Woodland Road, shining and glittering on new fallen snow. Add girls in bright mufflers, ski suits and galoshes, gayly serenading all Woodland Road residents with Christmas carols. Then, there's the hot cocoa party in front of the open fireplace at Mellon Hall and the annual egg-nog party at Fickes. And, as was the custom in the past, there is a colorful Christmas dinner where all the students are in rustling formals and a traditional holiday entertainment after dinner.

Naturally, the dormitory rooms are all decked with holiday ribbons and the halls sport giant Christmas trees which are trimmed by the

various members of the dormitories. Prizes are awarded to the dormitory with the most creative and original decorations.

And then will come the big social affair of the winter season! Sometime in December, the Sophomore class sponsors the big Christmas formal which includes the crowning of a queen, chosen for her unselfish service to the college and to the community.

The spirit of giving unselfishly during the Christmas season is furthered through various campus organizations and interest groups. Christmas parties are often given for settlement children and sometimes the students send presents to needy children in foreign lands.

However, the Christmas spirit at Chatham is not all social—it is also reverent. The Chapel is the real center of activity at this time of the year. The choir and the chorus are practicing or performing; the melodic chapel bells chime carols each day for the enjoyment of the college community and the surrounding



Preparing for Christmas Dance

area. And, of course, just before vacation begins, the Midnight Candlelight Service, a nondenominational vesper service, is held. Chatham students, their families and friends, make this beautiful rite one of the best attended programs of the year. Alumnae would find the service quite as awe-inspiring as the ones which were held in the past years: a pool of soft candlelight in the darkness—a hundred choir faces raised as one—and then—out of the

silence, reverent praise of the real meaning of Christmas.

The Candlelight Service marks the end of "A Chatham Christmas" and the beginning of vacation and a family Christmas. But, Chatham students will long remember the activities in preparation for Christmas at the college. As alumnae, they will look back, as you do now, with ever-deepening nostalgia on this tradition, for in it you find the students and the college community and the Chatham spirit at its best.



Candidates for Christmas Queen

LEADERSHIP in ACTION

*The Leadership Training
Program at Chatham
Helen Heath Smith '44*

September 6, 1956

I heard a great deal today about feeling and reflecting "the pulse of the group" in formulating a satisfactory opinion and course of action. I am therefore, rather embarrassed to offer you the opinion, albeit considered, of a group of one. There's no help for it. I have but one pulse to feel for my country—as I report to you on a day of "Leadership in Action" with the current student leaders on Chatham campus.

Chatham's Leadership Training Program, held just before the opening of the fall semester, is conducted by and for upperclassmen who hold elective or appointive offices. This year, LTP was a two-and-a-half-day combination of lecture, discussion, and demonstration designed to promote a type of leadership which would encourage "unity and understanding among the members of the college community."

That's a big order, but the group of young women who are entrusted with it may well be equal to its bigness. As a group, they are notable in several respects: they are highly articulate; they are unprejudiced; in the best sense of the word, they are imaginative; and they are seeking, not only willingly, but with dedication. They are also well-mannered—no, more than that, gracious. And they are, again notably, clean, tanned, and healthy. Further, when they talk about "government based on individual responsibility" and "maximum liberty within the bounds of authority", they do so with remarkable clarity and comprehension. All this may seem like over-exuberant praise, but your reporter's pulse, though single, is pretty reliable in the low seventies (which is its discussion-group pitch), and I see no reason to conceal the fact that I was exceedingly well impressed.

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Laughlin Memorial Library Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary

DR. ARTHUR L. DAVIS, Librarian



Main Reading Room

Twenty-five years ago this December the library of Pennsylvania College for Women was moved from Berry Hall into the James Laughlin Memorial Library, and on January 5, 1932, the new building was opened for the use of faculty and students. As Chatham College is planning to celebrate this important event in the history of the institution, it seems appropriate and opportune that the librarian make a brief report to the alumnae of the college, describing the progress which the library has made in its twenty-five years and sketching the present tentative plans for its future development.

First of all the librarian wishes to give due credit to the alumnae for the important role they have played in the development of the book collection. During the entire period, but more especially during the earlier years when the appropriations for the purchase of books were quite insignificant, the innumerable gifts of books and funds from alumnae of the college have been of great help to the library staff in its efforts to provide a collection adequate for the support of the educational program. Space does not permit a detailed report on this assistance but a few statistics taken from the records

of the last five years will give some idea of the indebtedness of the library to this source of aid:

Books received	200 volumes
Gifts of funds for purchase of memorial volumes . .	\$100.00
Decade IV	\$180.00

For this material help and particularly for the interest thus manifested in the library, the staff is deeply grateful.

Another important source of income for the library is the following endowed memorial funds:

Cora Helen Coolidge
Florence Davis
Helen I. MacCloskey
Mrs. Charles Spencer

The income from these funds amounts to about \$400.00 per year.

Gifts From Foundations

In addition to support by the alumnae the library has received during the past five years two very significant gifts from foundations: \$1,500.00 from the Mary E. Rieck Memorial Fund for the purchase of books pertaining to the fields of religion and philosophy, and \$45,000.00 from the Howard Heinz Endowment Fund. With the aid of

the latter the library has been able to build up its reference collection, purchasing many expensive sets of encyclopedias, indexes and bibliographical tools, and to fill gaps which existed in several fields in the general collection and in the collection of bound periodicals.

The library has undergone many changes during its brief history. Twenty-five years ago the book collection consisted of 14,000 volumes which were shelved in the main reading room, in the Browsing Room and in the first floor stack room. There were four small seminar rooms and one large lecture room in the basement. The small reference collection and reserve books were located in the main reading room and one of the offices (now the librarian's office) was used as the periodical room.

At the present time the book collection consists of 50,000 bound volumes housed in the main stack rooms, in the Science Library and in the new stack rooms in the basement. In 1950 one large room which had been used for storage was converted into a stack room, and in the summer of 1956 two of the small seminar rooms were remodeled into
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James Laughlin Memorial Library

one room and new stacks installed.

Our fine collection of standard reference works, which occupies all the shelves in the main reading room, is now quite adequate for our educational program: it is no longer necessary to send students to Carnegie Library for answers to their reference questions. The former lecture room in the basement is now the periodical and reserve room. Custom-built shelving, fluorescent lighting and adequate reading space make this one of the most popular rooms in the library.

Historical Collection

The alumnae will be particularly interested in Room 2 in the basement which is now the depository for the College Historical Collection. Here we have brought together the Pelletreau Collection of rare books, the faculty and alumnae publications, the records of the Colloquium Club and the official publications of the college: the yearly catalogs, the ALUMNAE RECORDER, THE SOROSIS, THE ARROW, THE PENNSYLVANIAN (now THE CORNERSTONE), and the student handbooks and directories. Here also are filed the many programs of special events, class songs, and innumerable pictures and mementos of former classes and groups. Miss Laberta Dysart, with student assistance, has indexed much of this material which is of inestimable value as source material for her book on the history of the college. We cordially invite you to visit this room the next time you are on campus.

All of these changes, we believe, indicate real progress in the improvement of library resources for the use of faculty and students. But what of the future? ¹

When new stacks were installed this past summer in two of the seminar rooms the administration was informed that this would be the limit of expansion in the present library building. If we have estimated correctly, the new stack space will provide shelving for about 7000 volumes, which, at the present rate of acquisition, would mean that in four or five years our stacks will again be filled to capacity. Furthermore, the anticipated increase in enrollment will inevitably involve an increase in staff and in reading, office and work space. It is, therefore, imperative that we begin at once to make plans for an addition to the library and for the remodeling of the present building. Our most urgent needs with respect to the latter will be the installation of a new lighting system in the main reading room and new modern furniture in several areas: the read-

ing room, offices, staff room, the periodical room and the room which houses the college historical collection.

In conclusion, we can, therefore, report that our collection of books and periodicals, the library staff, the annual budget and other aspects of library services now meet the standards for college libraries established by the American Library Association and other accrediting agencies. It is our hope that the Chatham College library will not only continue to meet minimum standards but that it will be able to achieve a rating of excellent, thus keeping pace with the other aspects of the college's program of development. With this in mind we are planning for the future and with the continued cooperation of the administration and of the alumnae we firmly believe that our plans can be realized.

Leadership in Action

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Group leaders didn't read their speeches. They spoke with few notes. Discussions were off-the-cuff—but not “off the top.” Comments were sound, intelligent, and intelligible.

Amy Botsaris, '53—a political science major who was an outstanding student-government president, and who is now vice-president of the National Student Association and a graduate student at Cornell, elicited a perceptive discussion from the undergraduate leaders when she defined the purpose of student government as identical with the purpose of the entire college experience—learning; and amplified her subject in terms of the arts of “accompaniment,” “compromise,” and “cooperation in the college community.” A lot of basic good sense worked its way up through this discussion session—about the fluidity and inherent flexibility that characterize a democracy in good health, about the motive power of faith in one's associates, about the importance of acting thoughtfully—on facts rather than feelings, about such practicalities as the keeping of understandable files for the benefit of future officeholders.

During another session, four of the girls acted as “awful examples” of group chairmanship, a technique

that served to get across a great many do's and don'ts in very short order. To vary the pace in still another way, the students divided into teams of six or eight, each with an assigned topic. Having fifteen minutes' preparation, each team came back to the group with a practically impromptu skit dramatizing student reaction to a particular campus situation. Here again, with an economy of time, a great many moral and legal hurdles, both gross and subtle, of campus life were demonstrated effectively.

The leadership study sessions were keyed by a talk by Dean Lucile Allen, in which she pointed out the long-range objective of leadership experience as the ability to approach every situation—academic, social, and spiritual—soundly and with objectivity; to develop the skill of helping others as well as handling self.

I got only a spoonful of LTP today, and I can hope to pass along to you little more than a taste—but my impression is that the leadership training effort, now in its third year, makes an important contribution to the life of the college community and bodes well for the larger areas of activity to which these girls will bring their leadership preparation and experience.

Chatham College Awards an Honorary Degree to Arthur E. Braun

On May 9, Mr. Arthur E. Braun gave a tea in honor of the senior class. This man who has served as the chairman of the Board of Trustees for over thirty-two years used this way of again showing his love of and devotion to the college and its students.

But it turned out to be a surprise party for Mr. Braun. There he was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in appreciation of his service to the college, to higher education in general and to the people of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Braun is truly one of Pittsburgh's most outstanding citizens—a leader in industry, education and cultural progress. He is one of Chatham's outstanding personalities—always ready and willing to be of service.

In presenting Mr. Braun to President Anderson for the honor, Mr. George D. Lockhart, representative of the College's Board of Trustees, said, "The rise of the College to a position of prominence in higher education is in no small measure attributable to this patient administrative guidance and thoughtful generosity." Mr. Lockhart also spoke of Mr. Braun's contributions to the field of journalism, banking and industry and to the cultural and health progress of the City.

Dr. Anderson, in presenting the degree, added, "Your life has been a continuous exemplification of scrupulous integrity and benevolent action. We do you honor for what you are and what you have done."

Mr. Braun, in addition to acting as head of the Board of Trustees at Chatham, is also a trustee of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the Winchester-Thurston School. He is the president of the Buhl Foundation, director of the Falk Foundation, chairman of the advisory committee of the Mellon National Bank, director of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, president of the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation and director of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital.



Left to right—President Anderson, Dean Allen, Mr. Braun, Mr. Charles F. Lewis, Mr. George D. Lockhart



Braun Hall—Chatham College Administration Building



on the campus...

FORD FOUNDATION GRANT FOR TELEVISION

BY MRS. VICTORIA COREY
Director of Public Relations

Alumnae who take pride in the high scholastic standing of the College have new reason for satisfaction this fall, as the college rises to meet the challenging demand for increased and better facilities for adult education.

Chatham College, along with eight other institutions of higher learning, is the recipient of a grant of \$37,500 from the Ford Foundation for a three-year period for the production of educational television programs.

This is part of the Ford Foundation plan which the Foundation describes as designed "to help educational television stations secure the participation of distinguished college and university teachers in meeting common educational objectives."

Other institutions receiving a similar grant are Harvard University of Chicago, University of Illinois, North Carolina State, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Nebraska, and Wayne University.

The Administration and Faculty of the College have long been considering ways by which Chatham's unusually fine curriculum could be shared with the adult public beyond the campus in a continuing process of education. Last year, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Evanson, the College explored the possibilities of educational television in a series of weekly half-hour programs on educational television station WQED. Faculty members and students participated through the year. Judging from audience reaction, the programs were most effective in demonstrating the scope of college activities.

This year, through the Ford Foundation grant, the College will present seven half-hour programs



*Mr. LeClair (l.) preparing for
"Art Studio"*

each week, over nationally renowned educational television station WQED, for a period of 28 weeks. Nine new faculty members have been added to the college staff to make possible this new development in education.

The areas chosen for this year are Literature, the Classics, Drama, Art, Music, and History. The material for each series is planned to help the viewer gain a clearer understanding of the problems of the world in which he lives today. The programs will be presented in the evening hours so that they will be available to people whose work makes it impossible for them to continue their education during the day.

The Classic Answer

On Monday evenings at seven o'clock, Dr. Robert L. Zetler presents "The Classic Answer": a search through the classics to discover the answers they present to the age-old problems common to man. The first of the enigmas which he will consider is that of the problem of evil in the world and the human attempt to reconcile the co-existence of evil with a benevolent, all powerful God.

On Tuesdays, at seven, Charles Le Clair is on the air in "Art Studio." He presents outstanding

painters of the Renaissance, linking their development of techniques with those of the painter and sculptor of today.

Wednesday evenings, at seven, are set aside for "Americans and Their Worlds." This literature series is opened by a newcomer to the College. Dr. Calvin W. Lane comes to Chatham from the faculty of the University of Connecticut. His series of seven programs will display American novelists and men of letters from the time of the Civil War to the present. From the literature of this period, Dr. Lane chooses those works in which the authors rise above a merely topical creation to one of universal significance. Three other members of the English Department, Dr. Frances Eldredge, Mr. John Cummins, and Miss Mary A. McGuire will each present a series of seven programs on Wednesdays after the completion of Dr. Lane's section.

On Wednesday evenings at nine o'clock, Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, noted author and professor of history, features "The American Story." This embraces the adventure of the discovery, the settling, and the development of the American continent. It presents an objective and absorbing picture of our country.

Thursdays, at seven, Charles Le Clair brings another session in the "Art Studio," a continuation of his Tuesday evening series.

Thursdays, at nine, Johana Harris presents her well-known "Master Keys." This great artist of the keyboard reveals deep understanding of the origins of music and musical forms, as she brings her audience the story of music as it is influenced by the people and the times.

Chatham's final program of the week is at 8:30 on Fridays. Another member of the faculty, Mr. Jack Neeson, Department of Drama, newly arrived from Western Reserve

University presents "People and Plays". In this, he demonstrates how the people and their times have been the predominating influences which have brought about the changing techniques of drama and its method of presentation.

During the second semester of the television programs, Mrs. Phyllis Ferguson will take over the Drama series. Mr. James Storey and Mr. David Smith will follow Mr. Le Clair's initial portion of "Art Studio." All faculty members participating in the television series will be on half-time teaching schedule during the time of their participation.

None of the courses is offered for college credit, although a short syllabus will be offered with the art series and a final examination will be given at the end of the history series.

From its founding, Chatham College has demonstrated its pioneering spirit in education with a remarkable number of "firsts" in academic advances. It is the first college in this area to undertake so extensive a course of television instruction, thus utilizing the newest of educational resources to meet the great national need for a fuller, wider spread of education for the adult population.

If you are one who says, "I wish I could take my college education over again now that I am older; I would get so much more out of it," this is for you, and for millions of adults seeking to know the answers to the wonders of the universe in which they are living.

WHO'S NEW ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE ADDS EIGHTEEN TO FACULTY

HOWARD RICHARD REIDENBAUGH, JR., Secretary of the College (a newly created major administrative position directly attached to the office of the President). Mr. Reidenbaugh was formerly a member of the faculty of Franklin and Marshall College. For the past three and one-half years, he has been Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities.

JAMES CLARK McLAREN, *Associate Professor of French*. Dr. McLaren received his degrees from Ashbury College in Ottawa, Dalhousie University in Halifax, and Columbia University. He also stu-

died at the Sorbonne in Paris. From 1948 until 1956, Dr. McLaren taught at John Hopkins University. During 1954-1955 he was a visiting lecturer at Goucher College.

JACK H. NEESON, *Assistant Professor of Drama and Speech*. Mr. Neeson studied at the University of Delaware, Virginia Theological Seminary and Western Reserve University. He comes to Chatham from Western Reserve where he was a Television Fellow.

MARTHA E. ZIMMERMAN, *Associate Professor of Education*. Miss Zimmerman, having obtained a B. S. degree in education from Indiana State Teachers College and a M. A. degree from Columbia University, is at present a candidate for her Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Chatham, she was professor of elementary education at Indiana State Teachers College.

ELFA PORTER, *Lecturer in Education*. Mrs. Porter also comes to Chatham from Indiana State Teachers College. Her undergraduate work was done at Iowa State Teachers College and she holds an M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. Mrs. Porter has also studied at Columbia University.

MARY AGNES MCGUIRE, *Assistant Professor of English*. Miss McGuire has received degrees from the University of Maine and Columbia University. She has also studied at Oxford University. During World War II Miss McGuire served as a Commander in the Waves. She has taught at the University of Bridgeport and Columbia University.

LORENZO Malfatti, *Instructor in Music*. Mr. Malfatti, a native of Pittsburgh, was a protegee of Mack Harrell at the Julliard School of Music. He has done post graduate work at Cherubini Conservatory in Florence, Chigiana Academy in Sinea, and Santa Cecilia Conservatory and Academy in Rome. Before coming to Chatham, Mr. Malfatti was a member of the "Aldo Aldi" television show in New York City.

J. ROSS STEVENSON, *Instructor of Biology*. Mr. Stevenson, a graduate of Oberlin College and with an advanced degree from Northwestern University, was a teaching assistant at Northwestern and worked as a

laboratory technician at the Desplaines Valley Mosquito Abatement District.

MARGARET RUTH TRAMMEL, *Instructor in Chemistry*. Miss Trammel has earned degrees at Texas State College for Women, North Texas State College and the University of Colorado. She also attended Carnegie Institute of Technology as a research assistant and Coal Research Fellow.

CALVIN W. LANE, *Instructor in English*. Coming to Chatham from the University of Connecticut, Dr. Lane attended Amherst College where he earned his B. A. degree, the University of Michigan where he was awarded his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, and Harvard University. From 1952 until 1955 he served as a research assistant at Clements Library at the University of Michigan.

ROBERT L. HARDER, JR., *Assistant Professor of Philosophy*. Mr. Harder holds a B. S. degree in Chemistry and a B. A. degree in English from Pennsylvania State University, and a M. A. degree in Philosophy from Columbia University. At present he is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia. Since 1950, Mr. Harder has been a member of the Philosophy Department at Washington and Jefferson College.

MARGUERITE VER KRUZEN, *Assistant Professor of Physical Education*. Prior to her appointment at Chatham, Miss Ver Kruzen had served in a similar capacity at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. She was graduated from Barnard College, received her M. A. degree from Wellesley College, and is currently working toward her Ph. D. degree at New York University.

RUDOLPH CARDONA, *Assistant Professor of Spanish*. Dr. Cardona holds degrees from Louisiana State University and the University of Washington and has studied at the Universidad Nacional de Costa Rica and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has taught at the American Institute of Foreign Trade and the University of Washington.

DOROTHY KANRICH, *Instructor in Dance*. With degrees from Radcliffe College and the University of Pittsburgh, Miss Kanrich also studied at the New Haven School of Physiotherapy and Wellesley College.

GEORGE LAUSH AND ALLAN M. BRYSON, *Lecturers in Mathematics*. Dr. Laush studied at the University of Pittsburgh and received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University. Mr. Bryson is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and holds an M. A. degree from the same school. Both Dr. Laush and Mr. Bryson will teach part time at Chatham and the University of Pittsburgh.

FRED REMINGTON, *Lecturer in Journalism*. Mr. Remington studied at Colgate University and Northwestern University. He has added his Chatham lectures to his many duties at the Pittsburgh Press where he is Radio and Television Editor.

BERTRAM KARPf, *Lecturer in Psychology*. Mr. Karpf is a graduate of the University of Illinois and continued there to earn his M. S. degree.

CHATHAM COLLEGE BECOMES MEMBER OF ALUMNAE ADVISORY CENTER, INC.

Chatham College has recently become a member of the Alumnae Advisory Center, Inc., located at 541 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York. (Telephone—Plaza 8—2153). The Center is an association of colleges which acts as an extension of the campus vocational office for alumnae seeking jobs in New York City, and for employers who want college-trained women. Free to applicant and employer, it is supported by dues from its Member Colleges, subscriptions from business and professional organizations, and contributions from foundations and individuals. The Alumnae Advisory Center shows college graduates the tools of job-hunting and how to use them.

Through the Center, alumnae, recent and otherwise, may register in order to: 1) apply for a job—permanent, temporary, part-time, summer or winter work period, first job, first in several years, or a job in a different field; 2) get help in deciding what fields have the best opportunities; 3) learn how to go about finding a job; 4) ask advice about problems on a current job; 5) learn how to convert volunteer experience into a paid job; 6) find ways to overcome prejudice against age.

Alumnae Recorder

One job category on which the Center does not offer counseling service is that of school teachers. Such a large and specialized field must be handled by teacher placement agencies.

The service of the Advisory Center is free to alumnae of a Member College. Dues for the Member Colleges are based on the undergraduate enrollment of women in the college. For Chatham the dues are \$200 per year (fewer than 500 enrollment). This membership entitles all alumnae, recent or older, to the services offered. It is the hope of the college administration that Chatham alumnae interested in jobs in New York will make full use of this privilege.

ALUMNAE SCHOLARS

Four alumnae scholarships of \$1000, \$250 a year for four years, are now aiding four Chatham girls, two of them alumnae daughters.

The fourth and last \$250 of the Cora Ingham Baldwin Memorial Scholarship has been reassigned this year. Althea Speerhaus, who has held this scholarship for three years, has been married and has transferred to American University in Washington, D. C., to finish her education with her husband. Dorothy Devine, senior Political Science Major and practice teacher, is the new recipient.

Carol Moran, junior and daughter of La Verda Dent Moran '31, has requalified for the third year of the Florence Bickel Swan Memorial Scholarship. Carol is majoring in Psychology.

The 1955 Alumnae Scholarship goes again this year to Betsy Heim, a sophomore.

Naomi Kipp, daughter of Marian Johnson Kipp '26 and a member of this year's freshman class, has been awarded the 1956 Alumnae Scholarship. A fifth scholarship of \$75 is provided by the income from the \$2000 given for endowment by the Class of 1945 as a result of its ten year insurance program. Wilfred Ann Richards, a junior, is the recipient of the first year of this scholarship.

The Alumnae Association is proud of its Alumnae Scholars. It is our hope that through our combined efforts for scholarship we will be able to help an increasing number of girls secure that which we have already enjoyed.

SECOND YEAR OF "IDEAS IN TRANSITION"

OPENED BY DR. PIERCE

The alumnae sponsored lecture series, "Ideas in Transition", began its second year on October 10 with a timely and exceptionally able discussion of "Economics and the Election" by Dr. Alfred E. Pierce, a member of the Political Science Department of Chatham College. Dr. Pierce, in dealing with the economic issues and forces in the 1956 presidential campaign, presented a clear and concise picture of the impact, influence and possible effects of these issues on the November election.

Dr. Margaret Fulton, chairman of the Department of Education and Director of the Audio—Visual Materials Center, continued the series on November 14 with her lecture on "New Horizons in Teacher Education". Dr. Fulton urged professors of education to show faith in the new theories of education by demonstrating it in their own classrooms.

The three remaining lectures will be presented early in 1957—January 10, February 13, and March 13. Continuing the series after the Christmas holiday, Dr. J. Culter Andrews, chairman of the Department of History, plans to discuss his recent book, "The North Reports the Civil War", presenting a panoramic view of a new profession achieving maturity, sketched against an historically accurate time schedule of a civil war.

In February, a picture of what Chatham College is doing in the area of marriage education will be presented by Dr. Phyllis Cook Martin, chairman of the Department of Biology, when she talks on the subject "Education Concerning Marriage".

March brings a very special treat for lecture subscribers. Mrs. Phyllis Marschall Ferguson will present a brief lecture on "Comedy in Shakespeare", to be followed by a full production of "Love's Labour's Lost". Students from Washington and Jefferson College will fill the male roles to complete the cast of Chatham girls.

It is not too late to take advantage of these last three lectures. Tickets may be secured by calling the Alumnae Office or at the door on the lecture night.

DISTINGUISHED SCIENCE AWARDS MADE TO CHATHAM ALUMNAE

Four women-in-science, all graduates of Chatham College, were honored by the college at its celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science on May 10.

Rachel Carson, '29, noted biologist and author of three best-selling novels in the field of science, was honored for her work in science through literature. Dr. Carson, a native of Springdale, Pa., is best known for her book, "The Sea Around Us"—a non-fiction study of the sea and sealife which has sold approximately one million copies in the United States and has been translated into eighteen languages. She has received many awards for her work in this field including the Science Writing Medal, the National Book Awards, the John Burroughs Medal, the Frances K. Hutchinson Medal and the Zoological Society Gold Medal. For the past twenty years, Dr. Carson has been associated with the Fish and Wildlife Service where she has served as editor-in-chief since 1949.

In the field of science in education, Dr. C. Pauline Burt, '14, professor of chemistry at Smith College, received a Distinguished Service Award. After graduation from Chatham, Dr. Burt earned degrees at Mt. Holyoke, Yale and the University of Leipzig. In 1917, she began teaching as an instructor of chemistry at Smith College. Devoted to her work and to the college, she has remained there throughout her career. Because of her outstanding contributions to chemical and educational publications on organic chemistry, Dr. Burt is recognized in advanced science circles as an expert in her field.

Honored for her contributions to science through medical practice was Dr. Eleanor Gangloff Morris, '40. Dr. Morris is now Director of Indian Creek Valley Child Health Center located at Jones Mills, Pa. Her clinic, erected by the people of that vicinity in appreciation of her work, assures mountain children adequate medical attention that they had been previously denied. Dr. Morris earned her graduate degrees

at the University of Pittsburgh and at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. She returned to Pittsburgh for her internship and practiced at Shadyside Hospital until 1951 when she began her work with underprivileged children.

The fourth service award went to Dr. Mary Hostler Green, '34, pathologist and Resident-in-Medicine at St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital in Pittsburgh. Her award was for her contribution to science in the field of research. Dr. Green, who received advanced degrees in biochemistry from the University of Cincinnati, has done notable research on treatment for pneumonia, cancer and diabetes. She is best known for her outstanding work in research concerning kidney infections and the development of a treatment which is being used throughout the United States. After graduation from the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Green concentrated on the field of pediatric pathology at Children's Hospital. Last summer, however, Dr. Green was again drawn to the field of cancer research and began her work as Resident-in-Medicine at St. Margaret's.

According to Dr. Earl K. Wallace, professor of chemistry at Chatham, the recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards were chosen for their achievements in outstanding degree to human happiness, well-being, and understanding of the natural world.

The silver medallions which were presented to the honored alumnae by Mr. Charles F. Lewis, Executive Director of the Buhl Foundation, were engraved on one side with the Chatham College seal and on the other with the date, the recipients' name, and "Distinguished Alumnae Award."

The featured speaker at the anniversary program was Dr. Harold C. Urey, noted chemist and Nobel Prize winner. His subject was "The Intellectual Revolution."



Left to right—Rachel Carson, Mary Hostler Green, C. Pauline Burt, Eleanor Gangloff Morris

News of Chatham Alumnae Activities

● LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

As I begin my term as president of the Chatham Alumnae Association I want you to know that it is a particular privilege to have the opportunity to work with those who are charged with directing the present and future of the college. We are ever going forward at Chatham and the alumnae have had, and continue to have, a large part in this progress. The present students are merely younger copies of you.

We continue to direct our efforts toward helping the college through student recruitment and the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. If you could meet the recipients of our scholarship awards you would be reminded that your gift is helping to give someone else the opportunity that you have already enjoyed.

The Alumnae Board is a representative group alert to the best interest of the Association and the College. However, the Executive Committee and Board members are just a small group working to carry out your wishes in the best interest of Chatham. YOU are the Alumnae Association. Without your cooperation we cannot be a good Association. We want your interest and we want you to know your college as it is now and what the future holds for it. You, the Alumnae, are its Past, its Present and its Future, and the last two are with us now. This is the year when our Scholarship Fund can serve a two-fold purpose: scholarship aid for students now in college, and an investment in the future development of the college.

"Ideas in Transition", Fall Campus Day, and the February Scholarship Benefit have become established as annual projects of the Alumnae Association. While they are, of necessity, held at the college and in Pittsburgh they are worthy of your attention and your interest wherever you may be.

It is our hope that many more of you will be able to visit the campus this year, either for a personal call or to attend some of the many events planned for your enjoyment.



Jane Harmeier Nims (right) receiving the gavel from Grace Davis Mechling, June 2, 1956

We might add that this applies to Pittsburgh alumnae as well as those from more distant places. Let's make this an "all-out" Alumnae year.

Very sincerely yours,
JANE HARMEIER NIMS '35

ALUMNAE REPRESENTATIVES WORKSHOP

NANCY STAUFFER GRANTHAM '44

A dynamic and effective method of broadening the scope of the public relations program of the new Chatham was further developed at the second annual Workshop for Alumnae Representatives held at the college September 6th and 7th. Alumnae representing six states gathered at Chatham to participate in a two day program planned to reacquaint them with the college program and facilities, and to orient them in their responsibilities as official representatives of Chatham College.

Under the guidance of the Alumnae Relations Director, Peggy Donaldson, and in conferences with President Anderson, Dean Allen and selected members of the college staff, the representatives investigated the opportunities for service to Chatham in their own communities. The representatives hope to make Chatham College as well known and respected in their cities as it is in

western Pennsylvania by fully utilizing mass media (press, radio, television) to spread the name of the college. They will also personally contact qualified high school girls and their parents to tell them about Chatham. As a result of the Workshop these alumnae are prepared to talk intelligently with prospective students and high school advisors about Chatham's educational program, scholarships, and academic standing. In addition, these alumnae hope to be a positive example of Chatham's product in their communities.

NEW ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR OUT OF TOWN CLUBS

The twelve out-of-town Alumnae Clubs have assumed another important responsibility, namely, the awarding of scholarships to outstanding candidates from their respective areas. These scholarships, in amounts up to \$800 (full tuition) per year, will be known as *Chatham College Alumnae Scholarships* and are being financed this year by the College Scholarship Fund.

This new scholarship plan, which supplements the College's regular scholarship program has been presented to the presidents of the out-of-town alumnae clubs and received very enthusiastically.

Two-Fold Purpose

The purpose of this program is two-fold: first, to enrich and aid in giving direction to the overall programs of the alumnae clubs and, second, to widen the prestige of Chatham and the geographical distribution of the student body.

The College has sent announcements about these special scholarships to the counselors and principals of the secondary schools in the respective areas, outlining the qualifications for such a scholarship and advising them that a local alumna will be calling to provide further information and obtain names of interested candidates. After carefully evaluating the high school records.

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College Board examination results, financial need and recommendations from alumnae and teachers of the various candidates, the Scholarship Committee of Chatham College will select the twelve winners of the Alumnae Scholarships.

The Scholarship Committees of the Alumnae Clubs will publicize the scholarships in the local newspapers, contact the appropriate high school officials to obtain names of potential applicants and interview candidates.

There will be only one awardee of the Chatham College Alumnae Scholarship in each of the out-of-town Alumnae Club areas. However, it is entirely probable that some of the candidates who do not receive the Alumnae Scholarship will be awarded a regular scholarship from the College.

All alumnae are encouraged to recommend outstanding students for the Alumnae Scholarships and should contact the Scholarship Committee Chairman of the Alumnae Club in the same general area as the student. They are as follows:

Boston—Mrs. Charles R. Hauck
20 Bradley Park Drive
Hingham, Massachusetts

Buffalo—Miss Joan Swannie
454 Bernhardt Drive, Apt. 2
Snyder 21, N. Y.

Chicago—Mrs. J. W. Empfield
1030 Grove Street
Evanston, Illinois

Cleveland—Mrs. George Markell, Jr.
1304 Brainard Road
Cleveland 24, Ohio

Columbus—Mrs. Gordon V. Lewis
300 East New England Avenue
Worthington, Ohio

Detroit—Miss Clara Osgood
138 Glendale
Highland Park 3, Michigan

Greensburg—Mrs. Stewart Templeton
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Mrs. Charles C. Bradley
937 Mason Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

ALUMNAE PARTICIPATE IN TV PROGRAMS

During the winter season, 1955-1956, Chatham College offered a series of twenty-six programs on Pittsburgh's educational television station, WQED. Participants in this series called "New Concepts" included 29 faculty members, 156 students, 2 members of the Pittsburgh Symphony, a member of the United States Department of State and several members of a Pittsburgh summer theater group.

In addition to these, and of particular interest to alumnae, 10 Chatham alumnae and 3 husbands of alumnae appeared on three programs. Nora Lewis Harlan, Director of Admissions and herself an alumnae, presented Marlene Frost Ewing, Helen Rynan and Ruth Succop in a program entitled "The Liberal Arts and Careers". "Today's Marriage" was discussed by Mary Irene Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shank (Virginia Hendryx), Mr. and Mrs. William Ruano (Barbara Komlyn) and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Poole (Alexandra Potts), with Dr. Phyllis Martin acting as moderator. A third program, "Women's Role in the Community" was presented by Dr. Alfred E. Pierce with Lois Kramer Boyd, June Feick and Henrietta Macleod Watts assisting.

Mrs. Mildred T. Evanson acted as chairman of the Television Committee.

Southern California—Mrs. George Alexander
5425 Bellingham Avenue
Hollywood, California

Washington D. C.—Mrs. Norman P. Reickley
5806 Little Falls Road
Arlington, Virginia

Westchester County N.Y.—Miss Barbara Mason
2 Alden Place
Bronxville, New York

Youngstown—Miss Barbara Miller
9 Glenmere Place
Youngstown, Ohio



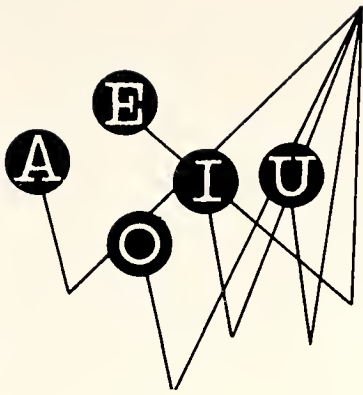
Rosemarie Pysh

ALUMNAE AWARD WINNER AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Rosemarie Pysh, who was the recipient of the Annual Alumnae Award for 1956, has gone on to do graduate work in Foreign Affairs, a field in which women are becoming increasingly active and interested. She is studying at the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia, on a Philip Francis DuPont Fellowship.

Rosemarie's own words, in a letter to the alumnae secretary, offer an excellent description of what she is doing. "The department has a very fine reputation nationally. The study plan concentrates on an understanding of the concept of internationalism, both theoretically and practically. The courses I am taking, for example, include international law, world trade and economics, and two advanced seminars on international organization and Far Eastern problems.

"My undergraduate training in this field and in history has contributed a great deal to my ability to grasp such an approach. You might be interested in knowing that on October 24 I will participate in a regional conference celebrating the Woodrow Wilson centennial at Randolph—Macon College. This conference will include a number of colleges in this area and four graduate students from our department were selected to deliver papers on the place of Europe in world affairs today. I will be presenting one phase of the subject along with three of my colleagues.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Articles on other pages of this issue of the RECORDER cover most of the activities in which we are involved this year so I am going to use my allotted space to talk about some ways in which you, individually, can help your secretary. Each item may seem very trivial to you, but multiplied by hundreds each becomes very important here in the office.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notify the office immediately of changes of name and/or address. Most of our mail is sent out on third class permit which means it is not forwarded if the addressee has moved. When it is returned to us we have to list the person as lost until we receive further notice.

PRINTED FORMS

Please fill out all forms before returning them. You may question why we ask for the same information — name, class, address, etc. — so many times but there is a reason. Each time an incomplete form comes in someone has to check the files for the maiden name or class or whatever has been omitted. When reservations or fund checks are arriving in great numbers a great deal of time is wasted in this manner. A few seconds of your time can save many minutes of office staff time.

CHECKS

Checks should be made payable as directed on publicity material. If a check is sent without an accompanying form, please see that the proper information is sent with it—name, class, address, and what the check is for.

PROMPT RESPONSE

The alumnae office, of necessity, works on schedule with deadlines to meet. Late replies upset the schedule and can also cause inconvenience to the sender. Late luncheon or dinner reservations sometimes must be refused. Fund checks arriving after the June 30th closing of the fiscal year must be credited to the following year rather than the one they were intended for.

Many of you have made it a habit to do all these things and we thank you for your cooperation. I hope that those who haven't will understand our request and lend their assistance in this small way.

THE ALUMNAE REGISTER

During the last week in September copies of the new 1956 edition of the alumnae directory were mailed to all those who had ordered copies.

The 6"x9" spiral bound book contains the following sections: Alphabetical, with cross references of maiden and married names with addresses; Class, with graduate, associate and deceased members of each class; International Students and the countries from which they came beginning with the year 1931; Undergraduate Students now enrolled, with addresses; Preparatory, Dilworth Hall and Special Students.

The geographical section has been omitted from this issue. The cost of the additional pages was prohibitive, and the constant changes in address—as many as 800 to 1000 per year—made it seem impractical for a directory which is published only once in five years.

Of the 1500 books printed, 1180 have been subscribed for at the nominal fee of \$1.00 per copy. We will be happy to send copies to any others who might wish to order now. Please accompany your order with name, address and check for \$1.00 made payable to Chatham Alumnae association.

CLUBS

If you live in any of the areas where there are clubs (consult the list on the inside of the front cover), and have not yet enjoyed meeting your fellow-alumnae neighbors, we urge you to contact the chairman. She will be pleased to tell you about the club's program and will welcome your interest.

ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR

1956-1957

DECEMBER 16

Christmas Concert

DECEMBER 20

Christmas Chapel, 11:30 A. M.

*Christmas Candlelight Service,
11:00 P. M.*

JANUARY 8

Organ Concert, Mr. Russell Wichmann, Chapel, 11:30 A. M.

JANUARY 10

*"Ideas in Transition" series—Dr.
J. Cutler Andrews*

FEBRUARY 13

*"Ideas in Transition" series—Dr.
Phyllis Cook Martin*

FEBRUARY 23

Fourth Annual Alumnae Scholarship Benefit, Gateway Plaza

MARCH 13

"Ideas in Transition" series

*Dr. Phyllis Marschall Ferguson
Arts Course Production "Love's
Labour's Lost"*

MARCH 29-31

Alumnae Council Weekend

APRIL 16

Alumnae Party for Seniors

MAY 1-2-3

Drama Department Play

*"Bell, Book and Candle", Chapel,
8:30 P. M.*

MAY 3-22

Student Art Exhibition, Falk Hall

MAY 14

Moving-Up Day

*Alumnae Recognition Ceremony for
Seniors*

JUNE 1

Alumnae Day and Class Reunions

JUNE 3

Commencement

REPORT OF ALUMNAE FUND

July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

*Percentage of Contributors	26.7%
Number of Contributors	744 Graduates
	101 Associates
Average Gift	\$9.19

CONTRIBUTIONS to the ALUMNAE FUND

Individual Contributions	
Special Gifts to Fund	\$7203.58
Total Gifts to Fund	577.46
Club Contributions	\$ 7780.50
Greensburg	176.70
Philadelphia	100.00
Cleveland	162.00
Southern California	103.00
Westchester County, N. Y.	20.00
Buffalo	17.50
Washington, D. C.	47.50
North Suburban	150.00
Point Breeze	30.00
East Boroughs	64.59
Mt. Lebanon—Dormont	50.00
Shadyside	41.50
South Hills	40.00
Total Club Gifts	1002.79
Alumnae Gifts to Chatham College	9371.67
Decade IV Gift to Library	25.00
Total Alumnae Giving	\$18,180.00

*Based on Total Alumnae (Graduates and Associates)

CLASS LEADERS by DECADES

1900-1090	1903 and 1904 — 100.0% and 1907 — \$ 70.00
1910-1919	1910 — 100.0% and 1916 — 174.50
1920-1929	1925 — 39.9% and 1925 — 288.00
1930-1939	1935 — 39.1% and 1936 — 265.08
1940-1949	1940 — 42.6% and 1940 — 231.00
1950-1955	1952 — 29.2% and 1952 — 258.00

100% Classes: 1889, 1891, 1892, 1895, 1903, 1904, 1910

CLASS RECORD—ALUMNAE GIVING

July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Class	Number of Contributors	*Percentage	Amount				
Before 1900	17	—	\$186.00	1930	18	18.7%	121.00
1900	6	25.0%	34.00	1931	27	35.0%	211.00
1901	3	33.3%	18.00	1932	26	50.0%	156.00
1902	6	71.4%	65.00	1933	12	20.7%	123.00
1903	6	100.0%	48.00	1934	23	41.0%	224.00
1904	5	100.0%	45.00	1935	18	39.1%	138.00
1905	4	50.0%	30.00	1936	23	35.3%	265.08
1906	2	50.0%	15.00	1937	25	32.8%	216.00
1907	5	80.0%	80.00	1938	20	33.9%	156.00
1908	1	50.0%	5.00	1939	16	25.8%	143.00
1909	1	20.0%	10.00	1940	27	42.6%	231.00
1910	3	100.0%	25.00	1941	23	41.1%	176.00
1911	6	35.7%	49.50	1942	20	27.2%	145.00
1912	7	35.0%	63.50	1943	17	27.7%	86.00
1913	11	66.6%	65.00	1944	20	28.5%	131.00
1914	13	72.7%	94.00	1945	17	24.3%	147.00
1915	6	71.4%	40.00	1946	24	27.8%	174.00
1916	11	45.8%	174.50	1947	26	30.9%	149.50
1917	9	43.7%	77.00	1948	18	21.9%	90.00
1918	8	36.8%	153.00	1949	22	22.5%	142.00
1919	13	40.0%	130.00	1950	25	19.8%	129.00
1920	10	31.7%	206.00	1951	19	20.4%	97.00
1921	10	37.0%	107.00	1952	31	29.2%	258.00
1922	12	36.6%	101.00	1953	21	23.0%	166.00
1923	13	35.3%	110.00	1954	19	22.8%	136.00
1924	11	30.5%	185.00	1955	18	23.8%	115.00
1925	13	39.9%	288.00	1956	3		28.00
1926	17	35.1%	154.00	Dilworth Hall and Special			78.00
1927	20	32.2%	141.00				
1928	11	16.1%	125.00				
1929	14	20.3%	147.00				

* Based on Graduates only.

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Catherine Helfrich
Jean Kaiser
Betty Langer Feathers
Phyllis Linder
Rhoda McKercher Kern
Shirley Neal McCreary
Gretchen Schmidt Kulberg
Betty Schweider
Joanne Seale Warren
Jane Steele Edmundson
Judith Sutherland Latimer
Jessie Tomlin McCurdy
Nina Weaver Peters
*Marcia Dunlevy Jones
*Shirley Ferguson Hall
*Mary Eleanor Stanley Haynes

CLASS OF 1951

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie
Dorothy Dodworth
Madelyn Engelhardt Sayles
Jane Feiler Miller
Anne Gibb
Margaret Kennelly Murphy
Louise Larson McGeary
Mary Ellen Leigh McBride
Joanna Moore Pollitt
Patricia O'Keefe Beede
Elizabeth Rudisill Beadle
Sarabede Segmiller Krapfel
Marlene Shettel Stovick
Audrey Sommers Whigham
Margaret Van Ness Colven
Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall
Joan Young Drugmand
*Dorothy Fiorucci
*Ann Jones Logan

CLASS OF 1952

Helen Barbour McKelvey
Judith Berman Linowes
Grace Bollens Thomas
Patricia Boyd Royer
Danita Bravin
Dorothy Davis Egan
Barbara Firth
Nancy Garlow Hoop
Barbara Horn Rom
Nancy Howard
Toni Jones Miller
Nancy Kelly Hilland
Virginia Kern
Martha McLaughlin Eilers
Christine Metro Kachulis
Joan Milus Smith
Lois Miltner Rothrock
Marilyn Morgan Henderson
Charmaine Navert Stohr

Patricia Nauman Kramer
Ann Orner Davidson
Henriette Rougraff
Beverly Roush Johnston
M. Andrea Rygg
Sally Scragg
Joanne Shelley
Sarah Jane Smyser Naylor
Barbara Stephenson
Doris Warner Brown
*Ann Hafer Berry
*LaRue Thompson

CLASS OF 1953

Marjorie Beard Kelley
Alice Berry Adams
Amelia Botsaris
Sheila Burke Loeffler
Gretchen Donaldson
Joan Fischer Boyd
Lois Glazer Michaels
Diane Gray Hall
Christine Hartman
Sherry Joyce Shiras
Betty Jane King
Dona Lester
Escheretta Marcus Kress
Marcia McDowell Bennett
Madeline Miles
Jane Montgomery Dickey
Nancy Patterson Courtney
Virginia Smalley Sweet
Marjorie Whitfield
Mary Carol Williams Hofer
*Jean Maize Franklin

CLASS OF 1954

Isabelle Allias
Mary Anderson
Barbara Beacham
Barbara Bolger Collett
Helene Crow Johnson
Anne Fuellenworth Sampson
Laura Hammer Inglis
Marilyn Lenchner Applebaum
Jane Miller
Nancy Miller Howard
Mary Louise Matvey Shombert
Nan Norris
Christine Peters
Lois Potts Adelson
Miriam Santisteban
Barbara Senior Stewart
Barbara Shatto Freeman
Joyce Tinnemeyer Schafer
*Joan Hagler Saklad

CLASS OF 1955

Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn
Mary Ellen Donaghue
Nancy Foller Waichler
Mary Jo Irwin Kelly
Marie Kibler Gaertner
Janet Kimball Lubic
Louise Lowenthal Benjamin
Patricia McCormick
Joan Monahan McFalls
Mary Kathryn Moseley
Leslie Mulvihill
Mary Joe Settino
Marilyn Smith Jankowski
Nancy Smith Bierwerth
Barbara Wietrzynski
*Phyllis Carroll Grandey
*Regina McDonough O'Rourke
*Mary Kathryn Sanner Hooper

CLASS OF 1956

*Barbara J. Miller
*Carolina Johnson
*Elaine Baum Morris

DILWORTH HALL AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

Eleanor Alston Brant
Annie Davison McClurg
Maude Gittings
Elizabeth Hoffman Gettman
Jeanne Mabey Smith
Minnie McGrew Coyle
Rachel McClelland Sutton
Lillie McGinness
Katherine Nilson
†Florence Moreland Morris
Hilda Reiber Willock
Hermione Rosenfeld DeGroot
Thea Schwan Wallace
Laura Slocum Simons
Virginia Wright Little

*Associate
†Deceased

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IN MEMORIAM

Catherine L. Mayer, x'27
(Mrs. Norman DeRoy)
January 1951

Dorothy Schady, '36
(Mrs. Lee C. Lamberty)
March 1952

Lyra F. Kelly, '99
1952

Annie Graff, x'87
(Mrs. Frank M. Graff)
June 1953

Elizabeth A. McCreery, '87
1954

Helen Kerr, D. H. '10
(Mrs. Howard Parker)
1956

Margery Stewart, '14
(Mrs. Louis K. Gillson)
March 1956

Ada M. Spriggs, '17
March 1956

Laura Louise Canfield, '28
(Mrs. John B. Brunot, Jr.)
April 1956

Anne M. Rutherford '14
April 1956

Ruth Rogers x'40
(Mrs. Jack P. Berry)
April 1956

Ethel Helene '36
May 1956

Beryl Chowalter Prep. '95-'97
(Mrs. William T. Mossman)
May 1956

Eleanor Fitzgibbon '03
(Mrs. Charles St. George)
June 1956

Grace V. Brown D. H. '04-'05
(Mrs. Gilbert C. McMaster)
June 1956

Ella C. Scott '91
(Mrs. James E. Brown)
June 1956

Jane D. Curll '30
(Mrs. George H. Carl)
July 1956

Florence G. Moreland prep. '98-'03
(Mrs. J. Edgar Morris)
July 1956

Ellen Jeannette Stover '26
August 1956

Esther Landman '26
August 1956

Irene Heinz Prep. '88-'90
(Mrs. John L. Given)
October 1956

Lida Byron Young '04
November 2, 1956

Nancy Brown Blair '04
November 25, 1956



Class of 1911—Forty-fifth Reunion

Class of 1904

Secretary: Miss Lida B. Young
5706 Walnut Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania

GENERAL NEWS

Helen Thomas Larimer and her daughter, Marjorie '34, spend part of each summer at Chautauqua. This year they added a scenic trip to Montreal and Quebec by way of the Adirondacks, returning along the coast through Maine to Boston.

Edna McKee Houston and your secretary attend the monthly meetings of Decade IV at the College Club.

Your secretary also enjoyed a trip to Maine with her niece, Jane B. Evans '31, making stops in Philadelphia and Brookline, Mass.

Class of 1912

Secretary: Frances Davies Kerr
(Mrs. Harry J.)
3868 Wind Gap Road
Pittsburgh 4, Pennsylvania

GENERAL NEWS

Since retiring from the teaching staff of Vandergrift High School, Calla Stahl-

mann has had very little time for leisure. When she wrote to me, she was preparing to leave for Pittsburgh to attend the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is not only a State Chairman but also a National Vice-Chairman of this organization. This past summer she conducted her tenth tour of Mexico and she is already planning her project for 1957. She calls it the "Calla Lily Tour of Europe" and anyone interested in such a trip, should get in touch with her. This will be her fifth trip to Europe.

We were sorry to learn that Carrie Kim, sister of our Martha, had fallen and broken her hip. Since the accident on August 1st, she has been confined to the West Penn Hospital, but she expects to go home in a few days.

Eleanor Davis Woodside reports the arrival of her sixth grandchild.

I am happy to report the arrival of my first grandchild, John Scott Kerr. The cute little redhead was born on December 1, 1955.

In September, Martha Sands Hamilton and her husband visited May Hardy Reed and her husband in their lovely new home near Detroit. In January, the

Reeds and the Hamiltons expect to leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, for a three months vacation. Lucky people!!

Does anyone know the present address of *Helen Grooms*? If you do, please send it to me.

Class of 1914

Secretary: Martha J. Kroenert
4383 Schenley Farms Terrace
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

We mourn the loss of two dear classmates who were called to rest this year. *Anne Rutherford*, who passed away in her sleep of a heart condition in April, had planned to retire this year. She was a beautiful girl and lovely character, loved by all who knew her. A class gift of ten dollars was given to "Heart House" in her memory.

Margery Stewart Gillson passed away in March after a long painful illness of cancer. She and her sister came on from Willmette, Ill., for our reunion in 1954. Margery was enthusiastic in her expression of the progress of her beloved college and kept up her interest to the end. She had a brilliant mind and was loved and admired by everyone who knew her. We shall miss her interest. She is survived by a sister, her husband having preceded her in death in 1942.

A class gift of sixty dollars was given to the college endowment in memory of Anne and Margery. This gift will be doubled by the terms of the Mellon grant.

Mary Little Aiken, who is enjoying living in an apartment after giving up her home, has an interesting time keeping in touch with her married sons and daughter and grandchildren. She has been doing needlepoint chair covers, "enough to furnish the White House."

Janet Brownlee is doing fine work with the "Koinonia" Foundation, situated in the Green Spring Valley of Maryland. The home of the foundation is called "Gramercy, House of Peace." Once a wealthy estate, it is today devoted to lifting a sick world through Christian action. Janet has had interesting experiences in her field of Christian devotion to Ideals. She is without a doubt one of the finest ever to have graduated from our college. Perhaps we can influence her to visit us sometime and tell of her work.

Dr. C. Pauline Burt was honored, one of four graduates of Chatham College, during the College's celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science, May 10, 1956. The women received Distinguished Service Awards, the first ever given by the college. After graduating from Chatham, Pauline earned degrees at Mt. Holyoke, Yale and the University of Leipzig. In 1917 she began teaching as an instructor at Smith College. She has remained there, devoted to her work. Because of her outstanding contributions to chemical and educational publications on organic chemistry, Dr. Burt is recognized in advanced science circles as an expert in her field. Her award was given in honor of her work in the field of science in education. *Mildred McWilliams* and I were happy and proud to have been present on the occasion of the presentation. We had

a few minutes visit with Pauline and met her family. Three cheers for Dr. Burt!

Adeline Colebrook Voight has been doing beautiful work in photographic oil tinting for outstanding photographers in Pittsburgh. Her daughter Ellin is enrolled as a freshman at Kent University. At present Adeline is a patient in Women's Hospital in Oakland following a fall in her home, suffering a broken hip. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Juanita Husband Harrison is her usual jolly self, enjoying her sons and daughters-in-law, daughters and sons-in-law, not to forget the grandchildren. A son was home on furlough from Korea and his wife remained here when he returned to his post. Glenn retired from his job as a County road builder and is enjoying the freedom to do gardening and community affairs. Juanita's invitation is extended to all to come and see them.

Ethel Williams Keister is one of our outstanding sponsors of projects in the interest of Music for Pittsburghers. The Opera Workshop, a forerunner for similar interests in other cities, is flourishing and deserves our interest. Her latest project in the interest of developing music appreciation is the Summer Music Camp held on the Chatham campus this past Summer. This venture met with great success, thanks to Ethel's untiring work and financial support. Her lovely daughters, Jean Radcliffe and Phyllis Semple, and their children are the pride and joy of her life.

Phoebe Knight Nicholas is busy with her many interests in Clairton.

Marguerite McBurney Rigdon sends greetings to all from McAllen, Texas, and hopes to make our fiftieth reunion. Her first grandchild arrived in March.

Ada Maiden McClure lives with her mother at Somerset, Pa., and is active in the community. She was in Pittsburgh this summer for a brief vacation and was thrilled with the changes at Chatham as well as in the city.

Hazel Rider retired a year ago but is just as busy as when she was employed. (So say we all). She has joined two more clubs, does Scout work, takes part in Eastern Star activities and is president of her Sunday School class. At this rate there is no time to grow old.

Mary Lewis Savage finds time to enjoy her son and daughter and their families even though her invalid husband is confined to a wheel chair and her 96 year old mother has been bed-fast for many years. Her Christian spirit is strong and beautiful which gives her courage to carry on.

Mildred McWilliams has been having the time of her young life floating on air waves all over the United States, since her retirement on a nice juicy pension. She is active, when not traveling, in church work and several group organizations.

Martha J. Kroenert, busy getting settled in a new neighborhood, is interested in AAUW, St. Elizabeth's Guild, and her Carnegie Tech class of 1916 which just celebrated its 40th reunion. "I have a dog and, not owning a mink coat, I have a lovely mink colored kitten."

Has anyone heard from *Giuelletta Plympton Carden*? I have had no word from her.

Class of 1916

Secretary: Grace Woodrow
727 Ivy Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Gertrude Fraime to Ira Hall Patterson, November 19, 1955, in Washington, D.C.

DEATHS

Lynn W. Millspaugh, husband of Martha Gibbons Millspaugh, March 1955.



Class of 1916—Fortieth Reunion

NEW ADDRESSES

Dorothy Errett—Box #37, Chatham, Chester County, Pa.

Gertrude Frame Patterson (Mrs. Ira Hall) 12 Balmiere Parkway, Cranford, New Jersey

Rosemary Geary — Amberson Gardens, Apt. 53, 3 Bayard Road, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh (Mrs. Lynn W.) 11028 Sasagosa Street, Whittier, California

Alice Greer Donaldson (Mrs. D. Halsey) 86 Country Club Drive, Upper St. Clair Township, Bridgeville, Pa.

Helen Thompson Dinkey (Mrs. R. E.) 1301 E. Montgomery Avenue, Wynnewood, Pa.

Lillian Weihe Whitwell (Mrs. Clyde H.) 2506 Hollywood Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Miss *Vanda E. Kerst*—619 Maryland Avenue, Canton 10, Ohio.

The Class of 1916 celebrated its 40th anniversary this year, and a very pleasant reunion it was! After the luncheon at Woodland Hall, and a class business (?) meeting, Melba and Frank Ingersoll entertained nine class members and three husbands at a most delightful supper at their Squaw Run Road home.

Ethel Bair is still in charge of all food service at the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and at the Church camp during the summer months.

Frances Boale Belding spends her winters in Sarasota, Florida where she is active in the American Association of University Women, currently serving as Branch Second Vice-President, and Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Rebekah Crouse Costanza reports two grandchildren and a wedding. A grandson, Robert Howell Costanza, born to Becky's son, James, who is minister of the Saltsburg Lutheran Church; a granddaughter, Katharine Rohl, to Becky's daughter, Miriam. Her daughter, Katharine (Chatham '52) was married on August 9, 1956 to Albin Alfred Both of Yakima, Washington.

Dorothy Errett is a bank bookkeeper, teaches a Sunday School class, and babysits with her twin grandnieces.

Gertrude Frame Patterson was married November 19, 1955. She and her husband are living at the address given above. They have motored to the New England states and through the South.

Edna Gaw Colvin reports her daughter Eleanor (Chatham '51) has a three-year old grandson—or has 1916 reported and taken credit for him before? Edna's other daughter, Betty, teaches English in Shaler High School where Mary Ruth Jeffrey (Chatham '15) is principal.

Mildred Nichols Kohman reports a new grand-daughter.

Kathryn Robb Dunn also has a new grand-daughter, bringing her total of grandchildren to eight. Kathryn and David spent part of their summer at the Reformed Church House at Chautauqua, New York. This must be a large and complicated place as *Grace Woodrow* was there during several days of the same time. They not only did not see each other at Chautauqua, but they



Class of 1921—Thirtieth-fifth Reunion

wrote to each other at their homes.

Amelia Slater is now enjoying using a brush in art class and entering her work in the annual exhibition.

Seba South McCaw has been active in the P.E.O. sisterhood and interested in finding names of other Chatham girls in membership lists.

Helen Steele Truxal has returned from a New England trip with her daughter, Martha Jane (Chatham '43) to visit her other daughter, Helen (Chatham '45). Helen is custodian of any "funds" which 1916 may be able to collect, so if you want to increase our assets, send your check to Helen.

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh's husband died suddenly of a heart attack in March 1955. "Fairy's" year-round California garden must be lovely.

Leila Hill Lytle has a grand-daughter, Anne Adair Wilson, born January 11, 1956.

Alice Laidlaw Hicks is still Dean of the Reference Department of the Woman's College Library of Duke University.

Melba Martin Ingersoll and her husband are spending some time in Durham, North Carolina, where she and Alice are having a continuing reunion. Those of 1916 who were able to come to Melba's reunion party have many pleasant memories of the good food, the conversation about all those things we thought we had forgotten. 1916-ers please note: Melba and Leora can still repeat the names on the class roll from Bair to Woodrow without taking a breath.

Mary Stratton says her program is the same each year—to "instruct the youth" from September to June.

Adella Stewart Anderson, our only member "in residence" on the campus at Mellon Hall, spent the time between commencement and summer activities vacationing at Cape Cod with her family including six grand-children.

Class of 1922

Secretary: *Dorothy Burleigh Courtney* (Mrs. James O.)
580 West Union Street
Somerset, Pennsylvania

GENERAL NEWS

Next June we celebrate our 35th year out of college. Old age is really creeping up on us. Let's make it a big reunion. I'm hereby appointing *Betty Boots* and *Betty Foster Kibler* to arrange for the usual luncheon, etc., and to contact everybody—really everybody. Please all come.

Betty Boots address is 6855 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; it has been since 1950 but somehow didn't get changed in the Recorder. Betty reports no news but I'm sure that there is a trip to Florida in the offing.

Betty Foster Kibler and her husband Zeke must still be in Europe. They left home in August and I'm still unable to reach Betty by phone. A card from Betty stated that she never thought that the things Miss White and Miss Craig taught her would come in so handy. Betty's daughter, Marie (Chatham '55) was married in June to Frederick Gaertner and has an apartment not too far from Betty which is so nice for them all. Jack is out of the Army and Lewis and Priscilla have two wonderful little boys.

Betty Wilson Lorenz is as busy as ever, the Library, housekeeping, clubs and much bridge. We had lunch at Joyce's just a few weeks ago. She and Lloyd have just returned recently from their annual trip to Florida.

Susan Scott Tucker reports with great pride the birth of her first grandson, T. Scott Thompson, born August 26th, quote "he is a doll baby"! His father received his Ph.D. in Physical chemistry the following week. Susan had a painting in the National Show at Youngstown

this summer—she is still our class celebrity. Also, her younger daughter was married at the Third Presbyterian Church in June. According to Betty Kibler and Betty Lorenz it was a very beautiful wedding.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs reports with great pride also the birth of her second grandchild, Francis Bailey Nimick, III. Anne's address until next spring is 5130 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh 32. Her Coraopolis home was sold to the Episcopal Church. Since Anne is now a little closer to the rest of the Pittsburghers maybe we will get to see her.

Florence Newmaker Knapp has had another wonderful trip, this time seven weeks to the Eastern Mediterranean in May and June on the Cunard Liner, Caronia. Malaga, Barcelona and Lisbon and a stay in London! When Newny wrote, she was just off for a weeks visit with her children at State College. Both of them are located there, though neither of them went to State. Newny—you and Betty Kibler can recount all of your European adventures at our reunion next June. How about it?

Our sincere sympathy goes to Helen Allison Dunbar whose mother died January 21st. Helen had some good visits during the summer with Martha Brownlee McAllister and Jane Taylor.

Harriet Hill Krous's address is 206 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa. That was one of the addresses I couldn't find. Helen Dunbar and her husband attended Harriet's daughter's wedding in August. Helen writes "a beautiful wedding, a beautiful bride."

I still seem to be very busy—lots of house guests during the summer and now all the church and club activities starting up again in addition to the Welcome Wagon. Graham and Nancy now have a house and garden in Springfield, Mass. Jimmy is in the Army; Bill is in his last year at Temple Medical School and is becoming more professional every day. Louise graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last June in the School of Occupational Therapy and is now taking her required Clinic training at McQuire Hospital in Richmond, Va. Doty is a sophomore at Goucher.

Everyone sends love to everyone so let's get together next June. And this is my fifth and last year as secretary, so if you don't want to be lost or forgotten please elect a new one. Any suggestions?

Class of 1924

Secretary: Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Barbara Coit Templeton (Mrs. D. Stewart), 617 Cochran Drive, Greensburg, Pa.

Helen Errett Hourdequin (Mrs. L. Remy), Chatham, Pa.

*Martha Glandon Luthringer (Mrs. Marshall S.) 2512 West Lake Shore Drive, Springfield, Ill.

Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine (Mrs. Reuben), 115 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

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*Virginia Lilly Christ (Mrs. F. C.), 320 Southcroft Road, Springfield, Pa.

Isabelle Lohr Alderman (Mrs. Justus O.) Masonic Apts., Latrobe, Pa.

Mary Pyle Fleck (Mrs. Paul), 5 Norway Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

*Same location, new street address.

GENERAL NEWS

First, there were four of us at the Spring meeting of the Alumnae Association in June: Grace Davis Mechling, who turned over her gavel to the incoming president (Grace has done a mighty good job during the past two years—the smooth way she handles a business meeting is something to behold!), Helen Ryman, Marion Griggs, and Barbara Coit Templeton. We had a good time together, but we missed the rest of you. Thank you who have sent in contributions to the "fiftieth reunion" fund. I do appreciate your helping me to catch up after I failed to get out letters last year. Let's keep the dollars rolling in.

Grace Davis Mechling, as I write, is on her way to California, her husband having recovered sufficiently from his heart attack to make the trip. They plan to be gone three or four weeks, and when they return she will get busy on a benefit for the Forest Hills Woman's Club, and six book reviews—incidentally, any money she makes on reviews goes to the Alumnae Fund. She says this is the year she planned to buy the rocking chair, but she hasn't learned to say "no."

Dorothy Cooke Ortner writes that she and her husband and eleven-year-old son took a trip to Europe recently, spending more than two months there and fulfilling a twenty-five-year-old dream. She is teaching now in the new high school in Corry.

Helen Errett Hourdequin writes from Bethany Beach: "Remy had a heart attack a year ago last Christmas, so farm work was out of the question. We sold our lovely old place in Avondale and since then have been 'bums.' Last winter we spent five months in Mexico, most of that time in a small village 160 miles north of Acapulco, Zihuatanejo by name. It's right on the west coast and our time was spent fishing and swimming. This summer we have been here on the Delaware coast at the family cottage, again fishing and swimming. You can judge from this that it's a 'hard life,' and we don't ever really lose our tan. We plan to stay here until after election day, when we'll start again for Mexico and Zihuatanejo. Jane and Dorothy (Errett) live in Chatham, a few miles from Avondale, and we visit them frequently."

Billie Hibbs Williams writes: "As you probably know, I lost Frank in 1953 and since then time has stood still. My life centers around our daughter Florence, fifteen years old now, a sophomore in high school." You have our sincere sympathy, Billie.

Marion Griggs is working for the Federal Government, "doing research and analysis, with nine or ten people to direct in all sorts of fields. And always different, which makes it all the more fascinating. As an avocation (besides all the usual social things!) I

study, believe it or not! I'm always taking a course here or there in a new field — certainly keeps me from stagnating!"

Florence Jay is working with the Department of Public Assistance with headquarters in Greensburg, traveling between New Kensington and Greensburg. She says, "I spent two lovely weeks at the college in July 1955. The DPA sent us as their guests for a concentrated course in social work. I really enjoyed it. What wonderful advantages a person would have there today!"

The other afternoon I answered a knock at the door and was greeted with a burst of laughter! It was Isabelle Lohr Alderman and Emma Miller Davis. I had been shampooing a rug, and was so flabbergasted that I never even offered them a cup of tea, but I don't believe they minded. They said that they hadn't any news, but dropped by to tell me so in person, and to give me their dollars. They told me a little, too, about Ruth Baxter Hill, who is quite active in the Garden Center in Pittsburgh. And somehow I had missed the fact that Emma's husband is Grace Mechling's brother!

By now you all know that Martha Glandon Luthringer is the newest alumnae trustee of Chatham College, and we're proud to own her. She says she scraped the barrel for the "blurb" in the Spring Recorder, and has little to add now. But she says, "I see Louise Hamilton Haase every time I'm in New York, which is several times a year, and she's as lovely and wonderful as always, lovely to look at, too." Incidentally, Martha hasn't moved—just a new address for the same house.

Gertrude Mixer Henry now has seven grandchildren, and has added two dachshunds to the Dalmatians. She has had no further coronary trouble but "once in a while I get little warnings to drop everything and 'take it easy'."

Virginia Lilly Christ writes that she is still teaching English and dramatics at Lansdowne-Alden Senior High School, while her husband is head of the Secretarial Department at Drexel Institute. They are comforted by the thought of retirement in at least five years! They spend their summers at a little place they built in the Poconos, on Lake Wallenpaupack, where they enjoy the fishing and boating.

Although I've had no direct word from Hedwig Pregler, I've had glowing reports from two different sources about the wonderful job she is doing as principal of Colfax School in Pittsburgh. It seems that she is something of an authority on the "exceptional" child.

Helen Reed Koehler says that her older son Donald interned last year at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu and plans to spend the next two years there also. Jerome, the second son, is a senior at Allegheny College, and Jane entered high school this fall. Flicker's main civic interests are the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital Auxiliary and the Donora Woman's Club.

Florence Steele-Bullock is planning a busy year: besides teaching a full schedule as an elementary school teacher, she will accompany her husband on numerous week-end trips around Pennsylvania.

as he is Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania this year. She tells me that in order to qualify as an elementary school teacher she had to go back to school, and while getting the necessary credits acquired a Master's degree at Temple University. Her two boys are away from home now, one married and in the Navy, and the other a freshman at Penn State.

Stella Wagenfehr Shane is still trying to find the answers to the attendance problems in the Crafton schools, where she has been Home and School Visitor for the past five years. After November 3rd, when Mary is being married, she and Jack "will have both daughters educated and married, and so will be back where they started, alone." She flew in to see me momentarily one day last spring when she was visiting a friend in Greensburg—same old Stella!

As for your secretary, when we moved to Greensburg last December, I firmly resolved not to be a "joiner." And then I joined the Hospital Auxiliary (and agreed to work regularly in the snack bar), the College Club, the League of Women Voters, the Chatham Alumnae Club, the Botanical Society, and of course the Women's Guild at church, not to mention the Sunday School. What's more, I seem to have jobs to do in most of them! So if you drop in, as I hope you will, the house may be a mess.

Mary Pyle Fleck, x'24, is an alumna of Barnard College, but keeps a spot in her heart for us. Now that her children are educated and married, she went back to school (University of Pittsburgh), earned a teaching certificate in elementary education, and is now teaching fifth grade in Edgewood. "It is all very rewarding." She has two children.

LaRue Gress Lehman, x'24, wrote a wonderful letter, bringing me up-to-date on herself. She graduated from Dickinson, which I had forgotten, and her husband is head of the Social Studies Department at Lock Haven State Teachers College, and a musician as well. She has been teaching science again since sometime during the Second World War. They have two grown sons. Last year she and her husband both took sabbatical leaves and spent nine weeks in eleven countries of Europe, and so rewarding was it that they are already planning a second jaunt. But the best part of her letter was this: "It doesn't seem possible that the years are passing so swiftly but I am amazed to find that life gets more interesting and friends more valuable as time goes on. I have always felt that the present year is the best of my entire life and I hope I shall continue to find the succeeding ones as rewarding as the ones past. Robert Browning surely knew what he was saying when he wrote 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be . . .'"

So, to you who said—and there were several who used almost the same words—"I shudder to think of the 50th reunion" or even the 35th. I'll say, with Browning and LaRue, grow old along with the rest of us and enjoy yourself.

Can you help us find these gals?

LOST AGAIN

Martha Crowley

Esther Miller Kagan (Mrs. Henry)



Class of 1926—Thirtieth Reunion

STILL LOST

Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney (Mrs. Clark)

Brunhilde Fitzrandolph Eddison (Mrs. J. Radley)

Class of 1926

Secretary: Miss Edith M. McKelvey
1421 Shady Ave.
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

DEATHS

Esther Landman—August 17, 1956

Ellen Jeannette Stover—August 25, 1956

GENERAL NEWS

Mary Ailes Sechler, Pittsburgh, Pa., reports that her daughter, Peggy, was married June 16 to George Sutherland, and they are living in Cleveland, Ohio. Mary and her family are moving in November to Town House Apartments, 6236 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Bernice Blackburn Downey, McKeesport, Pa., and her sister drove to Denver in July, where Bernice's husband Floyd flew to join them. They drove to Colorado Springs, traveled through Idaho, Wyoming, Yellowstone, Minnesota, and crossed Lake Michigan by boat, and came home from Muskegon. This fall, Bernice will be busy with First Presbyterian Church activities, D.A.R. Meetings, Syria Caravan gatherings, McKeesport 20th Century Club Meetings, and Wimodausis Club.

Ruth Bodner Decker, Emlenton, Pa., reports they are still living on their farm, although they are not farming at present. They have two sons, 25 and 27.

Marjorie Barnhart Molyneaux, Pittsburgh, Pa., is now a lady of leisure, busy with club work.

Gertrude Bradshaw, Long Island, N.Y., visited Washington, D. C., for two months last Spring.

Helen M. Bromley, Washington, Pa., wrote, "I am still living with my parents in the family home. Teaching is still my major interest, and am teaching World History at Washington High School, where we use dozens of films from the Chatham College Film Library. The highlight of the years since graduation was the teaching a year in four Hague Schools, the travel to Egypt for the two-week Easter holidays of 1951, and the experience of having plenty of money (Dutch guilders) good only east of the Atlantic. Church camps and youth conferences were an eleven year summer occupation affording me much pleasure. Since 1951 have been a member of the AAUW, have served as local president, currently on International Relations Committee, and edited Pennsylvania Division "Keystone."

Hazelle Chessman Lancaster, Charlotte, N. C., continues to live and work in Charlotte.

Abigail Cresswell, Ellwood City, Pa., wrote that "the past year of school has been particularly gratifying to me. Forty-six of my students had original essays and poetry for the national anthologies. The past summer has been busy with home and garden."

Alice C. Greeves, Greensburg, Pa., is and has been teaching in Greensburg since graduation. She had a Henry C. Frick Educational Scholarship to the Teachers Conference at Wilson College for two and one-half weeks this summer, and also attended a week at Sandy Cove Bible Conference at Northeast, Maryland.

Alice Gross Puff, Scottdale, Pa., informed that their son expects to go to Lafayette College this Fall. They built

a new home and moved into it three years ago.

Louise Harkcom Einstein, Youngstown, Ohio, spent the summer in Phoenix, Arizona. She wrote, "I am teaching English and speech at Youngstown University three days a week and really love it. It's quite different from the job of high school teaching, keeps me on my toes and fairly well aware of what the 'younger generation' is up to."

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing, Delray, Florida, wrote "My older son, Ted, was married to a darling girl and they live in Miami. Ted is working in the Trust Department of a bank and most enthused over his work. Hubbard, the younger son, is struggling toward a degree in Engineering at Lehigh University in Bethlehem and doing very well. We still like Delray very much, although it is fast out-growing the little village it was when we first arrived here."

Marion Johnson Kipp, Indiana, Pa., has a daughter, Naomi, a freshman at Chatham this year.

Julia Kadlecik Little, San Gabriel, Calif., reports a very busy life with painting, sewing, restoring antiques, decorating and gift making as a few of her many occupations. In addition to these she is studying German and photography in anticipation of a foreign trip in the near future. Julia and her husband, Wallace, have been honored by the local Rotary Club for their contributions to Scouting. For eight years they have provided the Sea Scouts with a place to meet, the use of their pool for swimming and water practice, and a place to house their ship and equipment. They have found this to be a very rewarding interest. After a summer in Europe, Julia's daughter Judy attended Columbia and received her M.A. degree in Zoology. Her son, John, has returned to college after having to leave to have an operation. Julia hopes that anyone coming to California will visit her, as *Henrietta Macleod Watts* did last fall. She says "hello" to other class members and hopes to be free to attend a June reunion soon.

Elizabeth Koehn Butler, Brookville, Pa. is teaching English in Junior High School. Her only daughter was married last year.

After a trip with her husband to Montreal and Quebec and a cruise on the St. Lawrence River in August and September, *Henrietta Macleod Watts* reports that they are "cutting down" on activities and plan to spend more time at home together. However, they plan to fly to Kansas City to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Anne Lou, and her husband. Then *Henrietta* will go in October to Philadelphia and in February to Atlantic City to attend School Director Conventions. She is serving her 16th year as a member of the Forest Hills School Board; teaches the Young Adult Couples Church School class; and has fifteen piano pupils in this, her 25th year of teaching. *Henrietta* made her first television appearance in a Chatham College program on WQED. Son Ray is an attorney in Washington, D. C.

Martina Oetting, Wilkensburg, Pa., wrote a nice note reporting she was well

and that things were about the same with her.

Alberta Price Craig, Elmira, N. Y., wrote last Fall (too late for Recorder news) "Tom and I are settling down to being alone, as our daughter, Alice, was married to a Doctor, a Fellow at the Mayo Clinics, and they have been living in Rochester, Minnesota. Douglas, graduated from Harvard in 1955 and is an ensign in the Navy attached to a Destroyer. He has two years to serve, then probably will go back to school. Kitty is away at the Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, Mass."

Ruth Rimer Hooton, Pittsburgh, Pa., has three children, John 27, Virginia who is married, and Jane who was graduated from Winchester in June.

Elsie McElwain Emery, Washington, Pa., is leading a busy life as wife of a Doctor and mother of three sons, the oldest having returned from service in Germany in June.

Isabel Armour has a new address: 1850 East State St., Sharon, Pa. She continues to teach at Sharon High School and at the same time owns and operates the "House of Gifts," featuring seven rooms of gift selections.

Catherine Sayers, Waynesburg, Pa., had a two months trip in Europe, most of which time was spent in Greece and England. She wrote, "It was a wonderful trip, but I am glad to be home again and am ever more thankful that I am an American. My permanent home in Waynesburg (167 West College Street) is a very sweet old house, I think, and the latch strings always hangs out to my college classmates. If any of you are ever passing through town, please do drop in for a few minutes at least."

Martha Sheers Luft, Allentown, Pa., wrote that she completed her first year in June as part-time instructor at Cedar Crest College, and also six-months of teaching Korean and other war veterans at Moravian Preparatory School in Bethlehem. Her older son Philip was graduated in June from Allentown High School and, as a National Merit Scholarship Student and for other reasons, received a Scholarship to the Engineering School of Cornell University for five years. Gretchen, the only daughter, will enter Senior High School this Fall, and David will enter Junior High School.

Alma Adams Hartman is happily married and living in Verona, Pa.

Betty Moore Coggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., wrote, "My daughter, Anne Grupe, x'53, is living in Baldwin Township. Her husband is out of the Air Force. I am Guild Chairman of Church and doing a little hospital and club work."

Estelle Maxwell (Mrs. Harry L. Long) of 223 Castle Shannon Boulevard, Pittsburgh 28, informed us that she has one son 17 years' old.

Betty Ziegler (Mrs. George Main) wrote giving us her new address: 4 Churchill Road, Pittsburgh 35.

Edith M. McKelvey—It was with sorrow that I learned on September 25 of the death of *Jeannette Stover*. Her sister, Mrs. William Kelly, wrote of her sudden death following an operation. She was one of the faithful members of the Class and we will miss her very much.

Word has also come to us from California of the death of *Esther Landman* just a few days before *Jeannette's* death. We extend our sympathy to the families of both of these classmates.

The 30th Class Reunion held at the College on June 2nd was a big success and was attended by 14 members: Mary Ailes Sechler, Marjorie Barnhart Molyneux, Bernice Blackburn Downey, Ruth Bodner Decker, Alice Greeves, Marion Johnson Kipp, Elizabeth Keohn Butler, Henrietta Macleod Watts, Elsie McElwain Emery, Edith McKelvey, Ruth Rimer Hooton, Jeannette Stover, Alma Adams Hartman and Betty Moore Coggins.

Class of 1928

Secretary: Ruth Mary Wilkinson
4139 Perrysville Ave.
Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Leona Newcome to Kort H. Meier.
March 29, 1956.

DEATHS:

Laura Louise Canfield Brunot (Mrs. John B., Jr.) April. 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Catherine Caldwell Mayer (Mrs. William C.) 1500 Arlington Blvd., The Virginian 507, Arlington, Virginia.

Betty Gidney Elder (Mrs. H. Kingsley) 1000 Pennsylvania Ave., Oakmont, Pa.

Eugenie Negley McLean (Mrs. Thomas W.) 415 East 52nd St., New York 22, N.Y.

Frances Nichol Hawkins (Mrs. Charles E.) 335 Hastings St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Margaret Port Arens (Mrs. Ferdinand C.) 14 Chatham Circle, Wellesley Hills, Wellesley 81, Massachusetts.

Esther Stayman McGrew (Mrs. Kenneth A.) 603 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois

Mina Teichart McKain (Mrs. Charles J.) 30 Peart Ave., Rochester 9, New York

Adeline Vatz Goldstein (Mrs. Samuel M.) 5700 Centre Ave., Apt. 614, Pgh. 6, Pa.

Kathryn Letterman Lynch, (Mrs. Arthur) St. Johns' Island, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

GENERAL NEWS

Deep and sincere sympathy is extended to those of our class who suffered the loss of dear ones this past year:

Ann Aber Buck in the loss of her mother during the fall of 1955.

Mary Crawford whose mother died May 11, 1956.

Betty English Beadling whose father died in Texas, January 3, 1956.

Margaret McCowan Hood in the death of her husband, September 19, 1956.

Kay Owen in the loss of her uncle this summer.

Betty Piel in the loss of her mother, August 30, 1956.

Petty Bigg Cohn's son, Murray, is a senior at Ohio State University. Her daughter, Dorothy, graduated from Laurel School, Cleveland, Ohio, in June

and is a freshman at Northwestern University.

Ann Louise Blessing Leslie and her family spent the summer at their cottage on Van Buren Bay, Lake Erie. She brings us up to date about her family thus—Eleanor, who was Pitt's first homecoming queen, inter-fraternity queen, Delta Tau Delta's sweetheart and represented Pitt on the Queen's Court at the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans last year, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June. She is teaching first grade at Marcham School, Mt. Lebanon this year. Russell is a junior at Dartmouth and president of his class as well as a member of the Green Key. Carl is in 10th grade at Brentwood High School. Linda is in 4th grade at Elroy School, Brentwood. Ann Louise and her husband accompanied Eleanor to New Orleans last January and drove Russ to Dartmouth in September.

Peg Cousley and *Kay Owen* enjoyed a seven weeks trip to the Canadian Rockies, down the coast of Canada (four days by boat) to Seattle and thence by train to San Francisco and Los Angeles. They visited Zion, Grand Canyon, Bryce and Yellowstone parks on their way home. When Kay arrived in California she was informed that her uncle, living at Long Beach, had died and she was able to attend his funeral while there. Kay was chosen to go to Troy, New York for an Economic Conference this October.

Mary Crawford, whose main concern for some years was her mother's care and happiness, has been trying to adjust to life without her. She does public relations work writing speeches, booklets, radio and T.V. announcements etc. for the Government agency in Washington, D.C., for which she has worked the past ten years. In her spare time she baby sits and entertains her brother's six children who live near her.

Shortly before Christmas last year I met *Truth Crawford Jones* on Fifth Avenue. With her was her husband and their nine year old son, who was in 4th grade. Truth says her family is her chief interest and her son is a big help to her.

Lib Davidson Lee is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Sewickley Post Home of the American Legion. She also is a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Sewickley, and asked me to talk on "Money for the Future" at the Club's May meeting.

This past year *Suzanne Finley Heller*, her husband, and daughters Susan 17 and Mary 13 spent six months abroad while her husband was doing research work at the British Museum of Natural History in London. They had a flat near Wimbledon and saw many of the famous tennis matches. Six wonderful weeks were spent on the Continent traveling through France, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. This year Susan is a freshman at Cornell University studying Arts and Sciences, and Mary is in high school.

Sid Friedman Bigg's daughter Dorothy (Chatham '55), is teaching in Cleveland Heights for a second year. Her son, Richard, completed his internship at Cleveland University Hospital and received a four year fellowship in surgery

at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He was married early this fall.

Fran Fulton McClmonds' son, Richard, graduated from West View High School in June and is attending Carnegie Tech this year. Rick, in spite of his polio handicap, drives the family car, and operated the boat for the water-skiers on Sandy Lake this summer.

During the past year *Mardy Jones Ruthart* was the narrator for an operetta, "Heartless House," presented by the choral of the North Boroughs Woman's Club. Also, as program chairman of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, she was the main speaker at a luncheon for the 150 presidents of federated clubs in Allegheny County.

Ju'le Lustenberger Adams and her husband flew 34,000 miles seeing many things in the Orient and India last spring. She has written a few articles and made a few talks about their trip. Ju'le is a sustaining member of the Junior League and does some volunteer hospital work. Her son, Randy, graduated from Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut last year and is now a Sophomore in the Engineering School at Kansas University. Judy, her daughter, graduated a year ago and is now Mrs. John Prosser. Her daughter's husband is in the Air Force and they live at McAllen, Texas. After three years in the service he intends to be an architect.

Leona Newcome Meier's wedding was March 29, 1956. A retired minister from her home town, Vandergrift, Pa., performed the ceremony. Leona's husband is semi-retired and owns the Desert Motel on Route 7, Box 532, Tucson, Arizona, which he operates as a residential court for winter visitors. At least for the time being Leona plans to continue teaching at Tucson High School.

Frances Nichol Hawkins and her husband took a cruise to Havana this fall. Their daughter, Sandra, is 12 years old and in the 8th grade at Winchester-Thurston.

Peg Port Arens writes that they are starting a Boston Club of Chatham graduates and met Dr. Anderson for the first time last year. This fall four of the group entertained four matriculating freshmen at Peg's home. Peg would like any members of our class living in her area to join the Boston Club. This fall she helped give the freshman physicals at Wellesley College. Peg says both of her sons are athletically inclined (we're not surprised)! Frity played varsity football and basketball in high school and made the Freshman Soccer team at Dartmouth last year. Stewart (Sandy 17), a high school senior, played varsity hockey last year and is going out for football this year.

Virginia Ray Randall in addition to her various interests mentioned in last year's Recorder, found it very gratifying to serve on a committee with three other United Church Women who looked after the needs of the three Hiroshima girls, resident in Ridgewood while undergoing surgery. After two years of retirement Gina's husband became Executive Secretary of the Railway Systems and Procedures Association. He still handles the bi-monthly Question and Answer page in Railway Age. Scouting seems to be

the main interest of the twins although they continue with their music.

Madeline Teets Bathrick reports that her trip to Europe last year was delightful. There were many places she would like to revisit. This May she sailed with a friend on a Moore-McCormack freighter to South America. She said it was like sailing on a private yacht as they were the only passengers. Twelve are permitted. They stopped at many ports in the Caribbean and got off at Rio de Janeiro, after four weeks they truly enjoyed. They flew across the Andes to Lima, which Mad liked best. They stopped at Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Panama on their way home, arriving the middle of July. Madeline says she is still working—her fourteenth year. I presume with the Red Cross.

Adeline Vatz Goldstein visited her daughter, Joyce, and family in West Palm Beach this summer. Joyce's husband is a doctor in the Public Health Service there. They have a two year old son, Nancy. Adeline's younger daughter, graduated from Mt. Mercy with honors. She started to Smith College last fall but in the spring she married a Yale graduate and they are living in Cleveland where he is in law school at Western Reserve. Nancy is in the School of Education there.

Jane Willard Stephenson's daughter, Barbara, who graduated from Chatham in 1952 with a B.S. degree, got her M.D. from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia last June. She is serving her internship in Pediatrics at St. Louis Children's Hospital this year. After a year or two she expects to return to Atlanta for a third year at Grady's new 23 million dollar hospital which will be ready then. Jane's son, Gordon, is in the Air Force learning jet flying in Texas.

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MARRIAGES

Lucille Jackson to Jerome Strauss, December, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lucille Jackson Strauss (Mrs. Jerome), 520 W. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.

Margaret H. Schwan, 418 East 309 St., Willowick, Ohio.

Marion Haines Schap (Mrs. E. M. Schap), 130 N. Loomis St., Naperville, Ill.

GENERAL NEWS

Elizabeth Stadtlander spent the summer as visiting lecturer in the school of Education at Colorado University in Boulder.

Betty Daugherty Dennis writes from Santa Fe, New Mexico, that the boys 15, 13, 11, and 9 were at camp most of the summer and had a pack trip also. She states there are many from Pittsburgh in Santa Fe and that the climate is very pleasant in summer with cool evenings.

Our sympathy goes to *Ethel Lehmann Grabe* in the death of her father, Mr. Charles Lehmann, in June.

Lucille Jackson Strauss writes that she has had four changes this year—address,

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name, and the name of two institutions from which she has degrees. Lucille teaches a course in Chemical Literature and in addition has charge of Chemistry and Physics Library.

Carolyn Graf Henninger and her daughter Marie were in New York with 30 girl scouts from three troops. She states they had 5 glorious days on \$45 budget each. They stopped at Hershey, Roadside America and Valley Forge. Her son Billy is in Jr. High and Marie enters High School this fall. Carolyn is still busy with Foreign Policy Association and Council of Church Women.

Doris Bushnell worked during the fall of 1955 on Eastern States Floods at Stroudsburg, Pa. This was her first Pennsylvania trip in ten years and Stroudsburg natives believed her to be from Virginia. In the summer she commutes between Atlanta and Franklin, N. C., where she has a cabin nestled in slopes of Wayah Bald Mt. in Nantahala Forest.

Marian Haines Schap is still teaching at North Central College as Assistant Professor of Music Education. Her husband is Associate Professor of Chemistry and their son, Keith, is in the same college as a freshman. Jim, another son, is Student Council President in eighth grade.

Mary Elizabeth Woodworth's father, Frank Woodworth, died last January after a prolonged illness. She wishes to thank Dorothy Thompson Seif for sending in the news for last year's issue. This summer she was on a freighter trip from Montreal to Bermuda, Porto Rico, St. Kitts, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad, British and Dutch Guiana, with a trip up the Moengo River jungle past native villages. On the ship's northern trip it hit a rock and tore a 30 foot hole in its bottom. She returned by another ship to New Orleans.

Class of 1932

Secretaries: Marion Stone Howard
(Mrs. Wayne J.)
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fred Acres
Bridgeville, Pennsylvania
Caroline Brady Wilson
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10000 Westfield Road
Indianapolis 20, Indiana

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Wollridge Beyer (Mrs. Stuart E.),
54 Eastoa Street, Lowville, New York.

Betty Ramsay Kyle (Mrs. Henry A. C.),
4412 Gateway Drive, Gateway Manor,
Monroeville, Pa.

Marie Hahn Lewis (Mrs. Hahn), 713
Viewmont Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Flo Bouldin Chase represented Chatham at the Dedication of a new building at Northeastern University in October. A nice assignment. She has a real job as President of the Girl Scouts at Hingham and has just lost her older daughter to Connecticut College.

Charlotte Graham Dight traveled to Denver and Texas last fall and reached the Lone Star State in time for an appendectomy. However, an Easter trip to Bermuda for the three Dights was less hazardous. Marianne is a senior at Stuart Hall this year.

Catherine Cochran Schaeffer is carrying scholastic honors with courses in Special Education at Pitt this past summer. Now she is teaching the retarded at Jr. High level.

Ruth Grafman Weiner was busy packing daughter, Judy, off to Penn Hall when she answered my letter. Ah me, that first trunk that leaves home.

Bea Andrews Dimsdale represented Chatham at the inauguration of the new president of Park College, Parkville, Missouri, in April. Her oldest boy is in his first year at Annapolis. An honor, indeed.

Marie Hahn Lewis has bought herself a little house and is re-doing it. An operation is keeping her home from her job for a year. She should now have time to write all of you a letter.

Ruth Fugh McMurtry writes her "4H" family have distinguished themselves, especially Ginger who won a blue ribbon at the Colorado State Fair in First Year Clothing. Her mother's daughter, you see. Ruth says she has had to learn the art, too.



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Betsy Dearborn Souren in her letter presented a delightful picture of the Souren family at 9:00 A.M. Sunday morning scrambling to make it to Sunday School—all seven of them. Betsy plays the piano and her husband teaches a class. They are very busy landscaping that house they built last year.

Jean Houghtelin Phillips is Chairman of her Church Circle, also Chairman of the South Hills Delta Gamma Alumnae. With Larry in 9th grade and Wayne in 6th Jean says, as the only fem in the family, she just tags along on Canadian and other fishing trips.

Carolyn Bickell Morris gets a medal for home town enthusiasm. Newark, Del., is the town. She and her husband are presidents of the DuBarry Assembly, a very formal dance group with a membership of 90 couples. She is knee deep in the Newark Antique Show and Publicity for the Republican Women's Club.

Jo Herrold Sponheimer writes "No new news but we are having a wonderful time." That is good news, I think.

Cady Brady Wilson and family packed by jeep and horseback into the ten thousand foot mountains above Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Cady and her daughter, Grace flew east this June to take care of Cady's sister Mary who was in an auto accident. With Merritt III off to Brown University, the rest of the family will head east for the W. Va. annual Forest Festival.

Peg Eisaman continues to teach English in Swissvale and in the summer directs work in the Department of Religion at Chautauqua. She is an officer of the Chautauqua Circle and D. A. R. I bemoaned the fact to Peg that I never joined D. A. R. She wrote back, "You are never too old to join D. A. R. My mother just joined at 82."

The *Christian Herald* published a new poem of Alice Mackenzie Swaim in the late spring. This was an eventful year for the Swaim family, moving from the old stone house into a new ranch type and welcoming home, after a year's absence in Scotland as a Rotary Fellow, their daughter Elizabeth. Elizabeth is now employed in the Library of Congress.

Constance Wolfe Harrison flew home from the great land of Texas this summer.

South and north travelled Marion Stone Howard and her family who visited Atlanta in June and spent some time in New Hampshire in the early fall. We extend sympathy to Marion in the loss of her father in August.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer's husband Stu will be stationed in Watertown, N. Y. for the next two years. Mary will take over the Senior Girl Scout troop in Lowville, N. Y.. Stu's home town where they are now living.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon's son John entered Clarkson College at Potsdam, N. Y. in the fall. Georgia and her husband vacationed in the Laurentians after taking him to college.

Making a trip to New England were Sally Miller Brash and her husband when Eddie went up to Williams.

Betty Ramsey Kyle lives now in a brand new home in the suburbs of Pittsburgh where the children are enjoying the bus ride of country children to

school. Early visitors there included Sara Stevenson and Elizabeth Lupton Peterson whose husband, formerly with the N.L.R.B., will enter private practice in Seattle, Washington.

Dottie English has had a full year which included an interview on WQED about the purpose and work of the Pennsylvania Room of Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. In June she served on the Information Committee of Special Libraries Association's National Convention and in October on a similar committee for the Pennsylvania State Library Association. She is president of the Carnegie Library Staff Association. Busy gal.

Lil Ewing Cagbill is chairman of two cancer groups and working for church, club and community. Bill is a sophomore at Edgewood High and Eleanor, who graduated from Penn Hall in June is a freshman this year at Chatham.

Lil Lafbury Wills is President of New Kensington PTA Council, Public Relations Chairman of Girl Scouts, Republican Committee Woman, Superintendent of the Junior Department in Sunday School, and member of the board of Women's Association at church. She spends her spare time playing duplicate. What spare time? She and Vince had their 25th wedding anniversary this year and the girls had a surprise party for their parents—over 100 guests and telegrams, calls and cards poured in.

Your letters are wonderful. We wish we could print them all instead of just snatches of them. Next year is our 25th. No one surely needs an invitation, but there will be one. So—see you then.

Class of 1934

Secretaries: Helen Bixler Watts (Mrs. S. T.)
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Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Margaret L. White
1302 Singer Pl.
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

DEATHS

Our sympathy goes to three members who lost their fathers during the year: Maxine Cuden Adler, whose father died suddenly in February; and Madeline Lee Sales and Ruth Maxwell Doyle, both of whom lost their fathers in March.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marjorie Hardie Brown (Mrs. Robt.), 904 Miami Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Mary Hostler Green (Dr. Mary H.), 16 N. Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
Ann Irwin Hoffman (Mrs. Clair P.), 221 Park Ave., New Philadelphia, O.
Frances Lorimer Hepburn (Mrs. J. M.), 707 Perkinswood S.E., Warren, O.
Ruth Miller Allen (Mrs. Frank), Forest Hills Village, Apt. 701-D, Knoxville, Tenn.
Eunice Shatzer Stentz (Mrs. Edgar), 440 Woodland Ave., Wadsworth, O.
Marion Starkey Hamlet (Mrs. F. O.), 33 Harvest Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.
Harriet Tyler Martin (Mrs. Paul), 301 Fleming Ave., Frederick, Md.

GENERAL NEWS

Thelma Stocker Trost received an M.Ed. at Pitt in August, completing 36 credits in evening and summer sessions

in the last two and a half years. She is now a regular teacher in Harwood School in Sheridan—teaching Fourth Grade and Music. Her twin sons, Bob and Bill, enlisted in the Air Force after graduation from Langley High. She reports Virginia Bushnell, who started with our class, was married August 4 and is now Mrs. Rudolph M. Ursic and teaches in Arnold High School.

Mary Hostler Green, M.D., has her sign out in Bellevue. At first she thought the home-office practice of internal medicine might seem like semi-retirement after her years in school, hospitals, and research laboratories, but she is changing her mind.

Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh is teaching in Boca Ciega Senior High and loves it. She took six hours this summer for recency of credit and "brushed away some cobwebs."

Ruth Miller Allen and her husband bought "The Book Shop" in Knoxville after traveling more than 20,000 miles through southern and western United States. She writes "we realized what a big beautiful, varied country we live in."

Avanelle Schlosser Grafton is secretary of the Kittanning YMCA Board, and is proud that her community has raised enough money for a new YMCA building. Incidentally, she probably has more grandchildren (step-grandchildren that is) than any other member of the class. Does anyone else have any grandchildren?

Helen Walker Empfield had charge of the Craft Program for the YMCA day camp in Evanston, Ill., this summer.

Mary Jane Young is working for an attorney in Washington, D. C.

Synnaue Haugham was busy last year reporting on their township meetings, taking piano lessons with Miss Welker and voice lessons from Robert Anderson. She wrote she was planning a trip to Ocracoke, south of Cape Hatteras, which sounds very interesting.

Mary Lou Martin is still secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Carlisle, Pa.

Luise Link Ely visited St. Croix, Virgin Islands, last February and loved it so much that this year they plan to go back and buy a piece. She is in her second year of a term as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church in her community.

Frederick, Maryland, is the new home of Harriet Tyler Martin. Her husband is Chief Engineer of Price Electric Company there.

Nancy, daughter of Maxine Cuden Adler, is in her sophomore year at Chatham.

Dot Schenck Van der Voort vacationed at Ft. Lauderdale last winter with flights to the Bahamas, Nassau and the Keys. Her daughter Ellen, who graduated from Penn State in June, is studying at the Sorbonne this year. Dot helped organize an auxiliary for Lawrence Acres, a children's home in her area, and is also on the board of directors.

Anne McCullaugh Frey's son graduated from Princeton in June, according to Jean Ludebuehl Fisher.

Her three children, Debbie, age 6, Jeffrey, age 3, and Susan, 2, keep

Marion Starkey Hamlet busy in her new home in West Hartford, Conn.

Also on the list of vacationers were Marj Gibson Shoemaker, who drove to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, traveling over 5,000 miles; *Dot Williamson Early* and her family, who visited Niagara Falls and Toronto, before taking the train to Banff and Lake Louise; *Margaret White*, who vacationed in Colorado; and *Ann Irwin Hoffman*, who took her boys to the Highland Park Zoo on a two-day visit in Pittsburgh.

Class of 1936

Secretaries: Virginia Wertz Potter (Mrs. K. M.)
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Ruth Rosen Hartz (Mrs. Milton B.)
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Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Twenty-eight members of the class of '36 attended our twentieth reunion luncheon in Woodland Hall, on June 2. We were a distinctive group, our greying locks bedecked with purple and white paper hats made especially for us through the courtesy of Lola Wright Crawford. After luncheon we toured the new buildings on the campus. Then we repaired to Lola's house for tea, where we found the pastries, mints, etc.—even the floral centerpiece, executed by Helen Lindsay Lee—carried out in purple and white. Most effective! After comparing notes on careers and families, we had a short business meeting to select new class officers. All too soon, the reunion was over; now we are looking forward to our 25th, hoping that each and every member of the class will be able to attend.

MARRIAGE

Our very best wishes to *Virginia Bushnell Ursic*, a recent bride. She and Rudolph were married August 4, 1956, and are living at 1738 Victoria Ave., Arnold, Pa. Ginny is teaching Latin and Journalism in the Arnold public schools.

BIRTHS

Margaret Rowe Husted, a son, Charles, December 14, 1955.

DEATHS

Ethel Heline.
Jean Wallace Bishop's father.
Doris Pierce's father.
Carol Pfordt Davis's father.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Martin Woods (Mrs. E. H.), Ind.
Engr. Dept., Colonial House, Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va.
Virginia Wertz Potter (Mrs. K. M.), 161 Woodhaven Dr., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Margaret Singleton Crooks (Mrs. J. B., Jr.), 11 Cliff St., Arlington Heights, Mass.
Elizabeth Miller, 1231 S. Allen St., State College, Pa.
Katherine Ward Parshall (Mrs. L.), 1427 Squirrel Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Rosalyn Carman, 783 Shady Drive E., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Helen Martin Wood's family had interesting experiences while living in Can-



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ada but are happy to be back in the U.S. They are living in a country home on Guilford Lake until they can find a home near Weirton, W. Va., where her husband is employed.

Betty McCook Mills is Vice-President of the AAUW in San Francisco and is busy planning for a workshop in March. Her husband is a very busy M.D. and her family of four keep her eternally busy—daughter Joanne has just entered College of the Pacific; son Bob, 13, raises sheep and cattle for 4H Club and wants to be a vet. John, 10, helps his brother and the baby, Tom, 6, just entered first grade.

Sally Babie Morrow was ill with pneumonia at the time of our reunion so could not come east. She writes from Monterey, Calif., that since Richard is in kindergarten she now has time to be an active member of the local AAUW but regrets she is the only PCWite.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell's daughter, Nancy, was with *Marjorie Stewart Reed's* daughter, Linda, at Camp Sunset, and Herbie went to Farragut Naval Academy camp. She saw Bill Leety this summer and reports *Mary Alice* and son, Murray, are fine.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio has a full-time job with her husband and newly acquired family.

Betty Forney Benner has been busy with club, church, and school activities and the remodeling of their home, which is now completed.

Mary Virginia Brown is planning a small addition to her country house so expects to be kept busy this fall.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden is a busy gal what with the Waynesburg College activities and her two young sons.

Charlotte Ley Glover is still in Greensburg—as she says, “A record for us.”

Harriet Bannatyne Moelman visited Charlotte on their trip east and writes

that son Jack, 15, is entering Northwestern Military and Naval Academy this fall.

Joan Dodds Shrader vacationed at Somers Point, N. J. and saw *Mary South Fravega* but was unable to catch her eye. Nice to know Mary's still around! Joan drives her children 50 miles a day to school—oh the joys of country living!

Edna Dague Rigg writes from Baltimore that she is now a clubwoman and a member of the board. Since her folks live in Miami she and Ted go south for their trips. She saw *Charlotte Ley Glover* and *Juliet Weller Gump*, '37, at Bethany Beach this summer.

Jane Dowler Elder finds that June is a difficult time of year, for out-of-towners with children, to make the reunions. In addition, she has been a school librarian for three years and enjoys that field of education.

Thelma Golden Charen is still a medical indexer in Washington, D. C., at the Armed Forces Medical Library, which has now become the National Library of Medicine. She writes that while visiting Florida this summer she talked with *Margaret Hipple Marston* and told her all the news of our reunion.

Virginia Wertz Potter moved back to Pittsburgh after 13 years in New York. While still in Garden City, L. I. she met *Miriam Brunt Smith*, who lives in Hempstead. Ginny is busy with Girl Scout troops who come to her home to earn ceramic badges.

Rachel Jones Donaldson was named our new class chairman at the June business meeting. She and her family had a grand shore vacation this year. She writes Scott is in kindergarten and loves it.

Mary Stuart Clements Harriman writes from Rochester that she will represent the college in October at the inauguration of the new president of Hobart and

William Smith College, at Geneva. She has been busy organizing a children's story hour at the town library, and her activity in the garden club plus her two children keep her very busy.

Marion Johnson Thistle at this writing is in a whirl as they are getting ready for a flying trip around the world—leaving October 2 and returning November 21. She says, "Having never been in San Francisco, just thought we'd approach it from the other side for fun."

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin is busy changing her routine now that Katie is in fourth grade, Jim in first and Jane in kindergarten. She had dinner at the University Club, after our class meeting, with *Lola Wright Crawford*, *Mary Virginia Brown*, *Helen Lindsay Lee*, and *Harriet Bannatyne Moleman*.

Jane Griffith Potter's family spent three wonderful weeks at the R Lazy S Ranch, near Moose, Wyo.

Jean Andress Berger hopes to make some of the reunions between '59 and '63 since her daughter, Bonnie, 15, expects to enter Chatham in 1959. Son Dick, 13, and Barbs, 11, complete her family.

Helen Lindsay Lee writes her sons are rapidly growing up and that she has time to be an amateur nationally accredited judge of flower shows. She had Harriet Moelman and her family visit with them at their summer home in Vermont and, in turn, visited Harriet in Chicago.

Betty Saffer is excited about her new job in the Department of Experimental Surgery at the University of Pittsburgh. She will be working as a biochemist in the new Medical School building.

Jean Wallace Bishop reports that husband Keith is Senior Warden of their Episcopal Church in Allison Park, Pa., which involves both of them in a lot of work that they enjoy doing. Jean is a "room mother" at school, where Bonnie is in 4th grade and little Kirke in first grade. Her leisure-time activities include bridge, golf, and swimming with the children.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is neighborhood chairman of Girl Scouts, teaches Sunday School, was in charge of the restaurant at their church fair this year, and for good measure is active in the PTA in Wayne, Pa. Her oldest daughter, 16, is a junior in high school, second daughter, 13, is in junior high school, and small son started to kindergarten this fall.

Early in September, when the local Alumnae Club entertained Chatham's six new freshmen from Westchester County and their mothers, the party took place at the home of *Katrina Utne Brown*, who is now the Westchester County representative of the college. Katrina isn't certain which were more excited about entering college—mothers or daughters. Katrina says "hello" to one and all.

Jane Unger Raaflaub took seven hours at Ann Arbor this past summer for her State Provisional certificate (in Michigan) and is now teaching first grade. Her youngest, Mary Mills, started first grade in the fall, Laura Louise third grade, and David Howard junior high school. Jane writes that she certainly en-

joyed the reunion but "must admit it was like a dream for us all to be together in those marvelous new buildings."

Scotty (Elizabeth Jane) McLaughlin Bryant is librarian at Culver Military Academy and husband Bus is assistant dean of admissions at the same school. Their family consists of two sons—Chip, almost 15, and John, 13. Scotty wonders why all prep schools and colleges must have reunions during the same week-end in June; she was unable to attend our reunion in June because it coincided with a busy week-end at the academy. She extends an open invitation to anyone heading west to stop and visit her at Culver, Indiana.

Rosalyn Carman is teaching in Mount Lebanon after taking a year's leave of absence to teach in the schools in Palo Alto, Calif. Besides having a wonderful year teaching out west, Rosalyn took some art classes at Stanford University and tried her hand fishing in Lake Tahoe.

Betty Miller returned to Pennsylvania State University in the fall to start her tenth year of work there, after spending a quiet summer at home with her mother, who isn't well.

Katherine Ward Parshall and her family have moved back to Pittsburgh from Uniontown. Jr., 16, is at Shadyside Academy, and daughter, 14, is a freshman at Ellis.

Carol Pfordt Davis spent part of the summer at Van Buren Point, N. Y., where it was cold and wet, but she reports that they had a wonderful time in August when they went to Georgian Bay with Peg Eichleay Storer ('35) and family. When Carol's church held its annual country fair, in September, she was in the Antiques booth. Carol urges alumnae who live in Pittsburgh and environs to attend the lecture series, "Ideas in Transition," at the college this year; she is a member of the committee.

After vacationing in San Francisco, Calif., and Sun Valley, Idaho, last March *Agnes Ralston* spent the summer at home playing some tennis on the Chatham courts and some golf, too. Agnes is still holding the fort at the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw, and McClay.

Margaret Singleton Crooks was unable to attend the reunion because her husband had just been transferred, and they were in process of moving from Philadelphia to Boston. Since then, Margaret has been busy getting the family settled in their new home. With Margie in third grade, Margaret has become active in PTA to the extent that four-year-old Jimmy permits.

Doris Pierce did not attend the reunion because her father had recently died, but she and Katrina Utne Brown had a pleasant visit while Katrina was in town for the event. Doris spent a week in Atlantic City in August, then went on to Syracuse to visit with her aunt.

Margaret Rowe Husted telephoned while she and her nine-month-old son were in town in September visiting Peg Eichleay Storer. Jimmy, 9, and Virginia, 6, stayed at home in Arlington, Va. Since Margaret's husband, Jimmy, is stationed in the Pentagon, she expects to keep the same address for at least another year.

When she attended the dinner held in Washington last fall at the time the name of the college was changed, she saw *Jane Hallett*, who is living in Washington.

Class of 1938

Secretaries: Eleanor Meador Croyle (Mrs. Robert G.)
Maple Street Ext.
Coraopolis, Pa.
Elizabeth Coates Elliott (Mrs. Paul J.)
428 West Lincoln
Birmingham, Mich.

BIRTHS

Barbara Petty Howard, a son. Roy Wallace, October 1, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Kleitz Buel (Mrs. Robert W., Jr.)
64 Robinhood Road, Pittsburgh 20, Pa.
Christine Price Cannon (Mrs. Thomas L., Jr.), "The Oasis," Varadero, Cuba.
Jean Lemmon Crick (Mrs. Edwin R., Jr.), Mill Crick Farm, Cedar Road, Chesterland, Ohio.
Virginia Leaman Cummings (Mrs. Virginia), 7228 Hiway 99, Everett, Wash.
Hespie Godlove Gillette (Mrs. Robert L.), 756 Cottonwood Road, Dothan, Ala.
Dora Diamond Hake (Mrs. William E.), 541 Idaho Ave., Verona, Pa.
Mary Schmitt, 191 East Walton Place, Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Wallace, 4716 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

The class extends sincere sympathy to *Eleanor Meador Croyle*, whose mother died last June. Eleanor holds down the Pittsburgh end of our secretaryship, is busy with what she calls "the usual" clubs and organizations, and writes a column for the woman's page of the local paper.

Our usual grateful salute to the first card in—this time from *Barbara Petty Howard*. Barbara is prexy of her garden club this year, and taking courses in flower show judging. She should plan to attend the American Iris Society meeting in Memphis next April. *Miss Walker* writes that she and her sister are members of the branch there and have been putting in all possible time this year on their iris garden, which may be on the grand tour for visitors. An honor "thrust upon us, not sought," she says—and can't you just hear her? Our retired (?) advisor also is active in Home Demonstration Club work, teaches an adult Bible class, and plays for church services.

This was travel summer for '38. *Jane Caughey Spicer* and family had a trip around the Gaspé in June, and a few days on Martha's Vineyard in July. *Edith Thompson* flew to Ocean City, *Florence Shield Kevan* enjoyed two weeks at the ocean with her family, and *Chita Cate Beal* was in Cuba with the family in June. Bill went on business, "so got another safari together." *Mary Baldwin* joined them, and they found *Chris Price Cannon* on the beach there. Literally. Tod is managing a gorgeous new motel. Chris sent greetings to all.

So much for sea and air. Now by land—didn't any of you Western travellers see each other? *Mary Jane McCutcheon* Guy reports a trip to California, back via Grand Canyon. *Dorothea Hunter Haas* visited Yellowstone, Grand Teton and Glacier Parks, came back via Lake Louise. (And by now should he just back from a Carribean cruise, yet!) *Janet Lewis* and *Thelma Nieser* took an auto trip to and all around Colorado. The *Nagels* (*Mary Deemer*)—all but the baby—had a six weeks' tour during which they were in twenty-six states and three countries. They enjoyed camping out, saw more wonders of man and nature than most of the rest of us will manage in a lifetime. *Marge Chubb Randall* enjoys California all the time, says they vacationed in the Sierra one week, and at the ocean the next. After two full summers and a year of Saturday mornings at U.S.C. Marge has her elementary teaching credential, and is in her second year of teaching third grade.

And now what of fall and winter activities? *Florence Kevan* is a room mother, a Deaconess in the church, active in politics, and member of a couple of social clubs. There's balance! *Helen Finkel Eger* says they spend all their time in the new study they've added, but she's going to leave it long enough to attend meetings of the Coraopolis AA-UW. *Sally Reese Warrick* plans to finish spring cleaning in and among Cub Scouts, choirs, doing Dick's office work. She had a visit last June with *Dorothy Wallace*, who is in personnel at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. *Catheryn Cottrell Deemer* is still doing choral work and is chairman of her Reviewers' group this year. Cotty plans to bowl some, now that her youngest is in kindergarten.

Chatham grads in the Dayton area are organizing this fall, and will have *Martha Wycoff Cross* as a member. *Jean Lemmon Crick* is treasurer of the Cleveland Chatham Alumnae. Six weeks after the Cricks moved to their five and one-half acres the boys had acquired forty-three chickens, three rabbits, one kitten, one dog, one Mexican burro. *Helen Johnson Montgomery* manages a family of "joiners," still enjoys every moment of her teaching (world history to H. S. sophomores.) *Helen Mitchell Carpenter* is eligible this year for membership in three PTA's. How many committees. Helen? Any of you Pittsburghers like to visit a really enthusiastic new home owner? *Ruth Kleitz Buel* is your gal. The Buels should have been in the vacation section, except that their two weeks in Florida last spring were apparently just a breather between planting and patio-building. They're working indoors on a recreation room this winter. *Dora Diamond Hake* notes that her new address is just that—friends can find her in the same house. They had a rough time last spring and summer, but are all well now. When next you go to Monroeville look for Nevin Lumber Company. *Helen Thomas Nevin* reports that as their big news of the year, but says nothing about free samples. *Kay Arnold Dague* sends greetings to all. Her family is "well, but growing too fast." *Dottie Hawk Bryen* sends her message in rhyme. We're all set when we need a class poet. *Virginia Leaman*

Cummings is renewing friendships in the Pacific N. W. She is back to regular teaching—ninth grade—and speaks hopefully of attending our next reunion.

Your secretaries send best wishes to you all for a happy holiday season.



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Class of 1940

Secretaries: Alida Spinning
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Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Jane Scott Bruntjen
(Mrs. Stanley)
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Bridgeville, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Aethelburga C. Schmidt to John P. Eden, Jr., June 30, 1956.

Virginia Stahl to George T. Walker, July 28, 1956.

BIRTHS

Violet Cook Clifford, a son, Leigh. September 15, 1955.

Jean Geiselhart Seifert, a daughter, Nancy, August 16, 1956.

Elizabeth Ann Morrow Joslyn, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, January 22, 1956.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell, a son, Thomas James, December 12, 1955.

Nancy Wilson Patterson, a daughter, Laurie Ann, July 26, 1956.

DEATHS

The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of *Ruth Rodgers Berry* who died April 18, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Mary Arthur Anderton (Mrs. J. G.), U. S. Embassy, Box S., A.P.O. 74. San Francisco, California.

Jean Barry Patten (Mrs. S. M.), 218 Augur Ave., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Fay Cumbler Nelson (Mrs. H. F.), 2516 W. Five Mile Parkway, Dallas 33, Texas.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris, M.D., (Mrs. F. S.), Box #10, Jones Mills, Pa.

Jane Hanauer Kirk, (Mrs. W. B.), 110 Darlington Road, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Anne Ludlow Kinney (Mrs. D. W.), RFD #1, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden (Mrs. J. P., Jr.), 2065B South John Russell Circle, Lynnewood Gardens, Elkins Park 17, Pa.

Nelle Rose Richards Offutt (Mrs. J. H.), 205 Mayfair Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Virginia Stahl Walker (Mrs. G. T.), 18 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Sympathy is extended by the class to *Marjorie Murfin Veitch*, *Ruth Mengel Roosa*, *Jane Tiehman*, whose mothers died during the past year, and to *Jean Curry Burt* and *Pauline Sommerfeld Liebel* whose fathers died this past year.

Jean Aungst Talbot and her husband are well occupied with their business which has progressed nicely. They are trying to finish bit by bit the things to be done on their house and to replace their oddments of furniture with what they really want. It is a pleasant occupation which allows them to meet lots of nice people.

Ruth Bauer Greenawalt announces that a pony has been added to the family.

Peggy Christy Graham hopes to have a vacation in New York this fall. One child is in high school, one in junior high, and two in grade school.

Jean Curry Burt and her family vacationed at Ocean City. Besides keeping up with activities of two children, nine and six, Jean has a group of Fifth Grade Girl Scouts. She is working on the Church Harvest Bazaar and is Program Chairman of the Chatham College Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Group.

Our class is proud of *Eleanor Gangloff Morris*. You know that she received a Distinguished Service Alumnae Award in Science at the celebration of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science at Chatham College on May 10, 1956. Congratulations. Eleanor, from all of us! Eleanor reports that she and her husband are still active with Scouts and the Clinic.

Jean Geiselhart Seifert's new daughter, Nancy, is the Seifert's one and only. She sounds adorable, Jean. Congratulations!

Rachel Kirk Ralston is still happy in her advertising and public relations job. Her son, Kirk, is excited about starting school in spite of having already had two years in nursery school.

Pat Krause Kosco's daughter, Linda Ann, is getting ready to take her first steps. Ray has started to kindergarten and Pat is busy learning kindergarten lessons with him.

Ann Miller Mayer teaches in an elementary school. She is active in the W.A.A.C.P. and the Democratic party. Her new project is raising Doberman Pinscher dogs. She has three grown dogs and a litter of eleven pups!

Betty Parmelee Stanley and her family still enjoy life in Michigan. They had a grand time at their favorite vacation spot—Cape Cod. Two boys are in junior high and one in high school. "No customers for Chatham," says Betty. "but maybe they can add to the social program."

Kay Rutter Hingley worked for two years as secretary in the school her Jimmy, age nine, attends. This year she is a substitute teacher in the fifth grade. (I know what you mean, Kay, when you say you are up to your neck in lesson plans!) Kay is a Cub Scout



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Den Mother and with her husband is Co-Chairman of the PTA Membership Committee.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden and Jack were married on June 30 at Grace Episcopal Church. They had a wonderful two-week trip to Havana, Bar Harbour, Florida, and a final quick trip to Nassau. Abby has worked during the summer but will probably quit before Christmas. Jack is Manager of the Department Store Division of the Philadelphia Branch of National Cash Register Co.

Virginia Stahl Walker and *George* were married July 28 in the Third United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. They are living in Mt. Pocono, Pa. They are remodeling a house which Virginia says is big enough to keep her busy and out of mischief.

For those of you who could not attend the 1955 Reunion of the Class of 1940, we want to mention that *Jane Vickman* was elected Treasurer of the 25th Reunion Fund which you will be hearing about in a special letter soon.

Jean Watson Williams is teaching temporarily in the nursery school which her David attends. Martha is in kindergarten and Anne and Susan are in elementary school. Jean is singing in a church choir. She made a brief visit to Pittsburgh last June.

Jean Barry Patten writes that after Sam served his sixteen months in Korea he came home to move his family to Fort Leavenworth where he is with the Staff and Faculty of the Command and General Staff College. Jean and Sam and family, (Ricky is 11, Leslie 9, and Laura 4) had a week-end visit with *Pat Brennan Dineen* and Ray and expect to see them again in Oklahoma City this fall.

Ruth Clark Nelson didn't answer her postal this year but, taking the news on

last years which arrived too late for the deadline, she has one son who is in second grade and one in the first grade and they all love Maine.

Betty Crawford Colbert, after a wonderful Maryland Shore vacation, will be just as busy this year as last with school board meetings and the Sewickley Child Health Center. Betty says that her two boys are healthy, husky and hefty.

Peggy Dunseath Wilson has been busy with the golf tournaments and says that although she hasn't smashed any records she is having a lot of fun. (Just you wait, Peg. We're counting on you.) Peggy recommends the bark to nature summer they had for the young at heart. They fished in different bodies of water every week-end in their fourteen foot aluminum boat, using their station wagon as a hauling van, sleeping quarters and dog kennel.

Eleanor Hackett is a reliable vacation weather prophet. By splitting her two weeks, she had good weather on her trip to Arizona as well as on the trip to Atlantic City.

Audrey Horton Skillman has two children in Junior High this year, Priscilla and Gordon, and Rebecca is in the fourth grade. To keep Audrey from being lonely they have a Welsh Corgi who is entertaining and winsome.

Louise Leon Fontaine with Tom and their two children, Lynn (a third grader) and Tommy (a first grader) made a lovely trip to Colorado and the Grand Canyon this summer with a stop-over in Chicago to visit Louise's family, and a wave at Pittsburgh on the turn-pike.

Helen Lohr Wright reports that everything remains the same with her and that Jack Jr. is now eleven and Carole is three years old.

Anne Ludlow Kinney hopes that by moving to the edge of country and town they will realize the advantages of both. Her children, Mike, Charles, Rob and Harriet are looking forward to shopping for a pony.

Frances Mahaffey Thompson spent a week at Ocean City this past summer and met, *Marianne McAllister Martin*, *Ann Negley*, and *Mary Alice Spellmire* Girls while there. Frances and her sister, *Letitia Mahaffey* attended *Virginia Stahl Walker's* wedding and caught the bridal bouquet. Frances says that she is enjoying all of the diversifications of Pittsburgh and finds the city to be increasingly fascinating.

Posy Martin made a quick trip to Ohio this summer in her Volks, which she describes as a wonderful car, and then back to California where she is enjoying her new job. Posy is also sticking with the Navy once a week and two weeks a year, having been with the group for fourteen years. Her Siamese cat is still arguing, and Posy believes that the cat will wear her down.

Ruth Mengel Roosa and family spent a pleasant vacation at home this year, making trips to local points of interest. Paul Jr., who is fourteen, is a First Class Scout working on Merit badges; Jean, eight, is a second year Brownie; Kathie, six, started first grade this year; and Christina, four, will be keeping Ruth company. Ruth took the Girl Scout Training Program and enjoyed her work as Leader of a Brownie Troop as well as her PTA commitments.

Betty-Ann Morrow Joslyn's daughter Ann, at the age of four months caught her brother David's chicken-pox, Betty-Ann had mumps and at the same time there were house guests. Whew!

Mary-Ellen Ostergard Lutz sends word that her two daughters, Suzanne and Margo, are enjoying a musical education along with the regular curriculum and that her son, Peter, is a happy busy boy. Meo and family were deluged last spring with their own private flood. The brook in back of their home went on a rampage and set its new course in the Lutz' basement, causing some back breaking clean-up work. Meo has also been busy entertaining prospective Chatham students at tea.

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith and son, Skip, travelled 20,000 miles last year going to Pittsburgh for Skip's swimming lessons. Mary Lou writes that beside that and being a house wife she is continuing her work for the Easter Seal Society.

Frances Shoup Brant and Bob are starting on their third year of their five year plan of house construction. The 64 x 36 foot house which they are building is all closed in and next spring will see the casing of stone. Frances still has her piano students and church organ and choir to fill in the spare time aside from frequent trips to the hospital for post-operative treatments.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell hopes that she is the first member of the class to have five children. She also says that she is looking for any and all compensations for so much work. Loyal received his degree from Pitt this year making him the ninth person in this area to be a G.P.C.U.

Nancy Wilson Patterson and Tom are quite thrilled with Laurie Ann and Nancy says that they are acting like real silly parents. Their son, Tommy is thirteen and Betsy is eight; other than that Nancy says there is nothing new on Long Island.

Mary Wolff Gamble, in addition to the never ending family care, school and church work, is finding time this winter to teach a lab in Organic Chemistry at American University.

Allida and Glacie wish to say thank-you for your replies to our postals: they are a delight to receive, beside making this column possible. And also a pat on the back to the class for being one of the outstanding class contributors to the alumnae fund for 1955. Hope we do as well this year.

Class of 1942

Secretary: Margaret Anderson
600 Mace Street
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

BIRTHS:

Betty Gahagen Lindsay, a daughter, Laurie Ann, October 12, 1955.

Betty Hazeline Webber, a son, William, November 25, 1955.

Maryann Mackey Neff, a daughter, Emily, December 23, 1955.

Jean Miller Bond, a daughter, Mary Beth, February, 1955.

Ruth Nott Carland, a son, Robert Morgan, October 25, 1955.

Mary E. Ruge La Hue, a daughter, Nancy Jo, March 4, 1956.

Florence Snodgrass Klett, a son, May 29, 1956.

Joyce Wallis Berda, a daughter, Elizabeth, December 2, 1955.

DEATH:

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Dorothy Purkins Linde, whose husband passed away on August 19, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Ellen Cogeland Witt, Mrs. Robert, 818 Linda Lane, Pittsburgh 26, Pa.

Allison Croft Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas, 125 Roger Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Virginia Crouch Everett, Mrs. Robert, 508 Lillian Drive, Sharon, Pa.

Dorothy L. Evans Kimball, Mrs. Ralph, 1116 Short St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Margaret Hibbs Keller, Mrs. Robert, c/o Capt. Robert C. Keller, APO 2958619, 9th Air Rescue Group, APO 196, Postmaster, New York.

Maryann Mackey Neff, Mrs. R. H., 379 Laurel St., Morgantown, W. Va.

Peggy Matheny Bailey, Mrs. D. J., 55 Kingswood Road, Auburndale 66, Mass.

Marjorie Norris Wherry, Mrs. Paul, 1119 de Victor Place, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Alice Provost McCutcheon, Mrs. Robert, 108 Marlboro Rd., Pittsburgh 28.

Mary Singer Samson (Mrs. Jack), 1127 Sixth Ave., Arcadia, California.

Claire Stewart Burkhardt, Mrs. Richard, 6001 Verona Road, Verona, Pa.

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GENERAL NEWS

Congratulations to Maryann Armstrong Dahlsrud, who won a first award in the annual contest of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Poetry Society of Great Britain and America. She formerly won honorable mention for a sonnet on Pittsburgh in a contest sponsored by the "Poetry Review", a magazine published in London.

Betty Baker Patterson will take part in the October wedding of her sister, a 1950 Chatham graduate.

Dorothy Bandy Langston is enrolled in Central State Teacher's College, Edmond, Oklahoma, and hopes to get a degree in two years.

Jane Chantler is busy with a variety of activities, such as education work for the Butler County Cancer Board, teaching Sunday School, and advising the Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

Betty Colbourn Matharty, who has been traveling from Santa Barbara to Sea Island this year, is on the St. Margaret's Hospital Board.

Ellen Cogeland Witt's husband, Bob, is now working for Methods Engineering Council.

Allison Croft Armstrong would be very glad to see any Chatham girls who may visit the New York vicinity, family and all. She had forty guests this summer.

Ginny Crouch Everett's new home is barn red, ranch type, and very close to a new school.

Ruth Dammer Banner is never bored, with a variety activities including the Audio-Visual Committee at church.

Jean Farris Watt and Gib have worked with their congregation to build a beautiful new colonial style church.

Betty Gahagen Lindsay will soon have a family orchestra. I'm sorry I missed

the article about their farm in the PITTSBURGH PRESS of September 1.

Betty Hazeline Webber and family of four spent a wonderful week in Canada.

Margaret Hibbs Keller and family are in London for a 3-year tour of duty. This summer they enjoyed a trip of two weeks to Geneva, Rome, and Nice. If anyone is ever in London, call her at Embroider's 1430.

Dottie Lou Evans Kimball's husband has accepted a call to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Orleans.

Jane McCaughey Sincell had a wonderful two weeks in Ocean City.

Peggy Matheny Bailey and D. J. have moved into a new house that boasts two wonderful—a living room large enough to entertain 50 guests and a backyard that runs down to the Charles River, where their 12-foot outboard is docked.

Jean Miller Bond is helping to organize a Cooperative Nursery School for Somerset, Mass.

Congratulations to Janet Murray Newton, new Chatham Alumnae V. P. Editing her women's club newspaper also keeps her busy.

Marjorie Norris Wherry's husband operates the Art Rental Gallery on Fillmore Street in Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Purkins Linde was installed September 13 as president of the 11th District American Legion Auxiliary.

Nancy Scott Ralston and Barbara Somers Koebel discovered they live on the same road in Granville, Ohio.

Babe Shipley Beamer enjoyed a week in New York.

Mary Singer Samson will welcome a visit from any classmate at her new home, on half an acre, complete with orchard, chicken house (no chickens), and zoned for horses (no horses, either).

Claire Stewart Burkhart and husband spent a wonderful weekend in Atlantic City, an air trip which they won in a photographic contest. Claire is teaching kindergarten, too, and just finished a new house.

Florence Succop Klotz and *Betty Gahagen Lindsay* had a reunion at the home of a mutual friend in River Forest, Illinois. I wonder if each had her six children along. *Marjorie Wood Yearick*, also mother of six, thinks this world is whirling so fast it's all she can do to keep from falling off.

I was pleased to learn that so many are looking forward to our 15th reunion next June. It will be held the day of the June Alumnae meeting. Please plan now to attend. You will receive more details later. As for my summer, it was wonderful, with three weeks in Ft. Lauderdale (relaxing) and six weeks in California (assistant mother for three nieces and a nephew).

Class of 1944

Secretary: Lillian Sheasby Bauer
(Mrs. Robert)
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Beaver, Pa.

BIRTHS

Betsy Kinney Johnson, a son, Paul Severin, October 20, 1955.

Norma Bailey McLean, a son, Orison Jr., August 1956.

Marion Springer Edmunds, a son, David Hall, April 4, 1956.

Ann McClymonds Turnock, a daughter, Laura Heath, March 6, 1956.

Ruth Weston Bennett, a son, Berkeley Weston, August, 1956.

DEATHS

Adelyne Supowitz Crumb's husband died January 8, 1956 after a long illness.

NEW ADDRESSES

Gladys Bistline Belz (Mrs. Paul), 19 Kimberley Court, Severna Park, Md.

Evelyn Fulton, 1019 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

LuAnn Isham Staley (Mrs. A. C.), 445 Hampshire Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Robert), 1357 N. Sheridan, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Ruth Laird Grant (Mrs. Russell J.), 2304 Elm St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham (Mrs. J. P.), 1513 Bowers St., Birmingham, Mich.

GENERAL NEWS

At long last the Class of '44 goes to press with lots of news from hither, thither, and yon. Peggy Craig was first to return her post card, bless her little ole heart;—and she says she's still with Alcoa in New Kensington as a patent searcher. She spent her vacation at the shore this summer, then went up to New York to welcome *Evelyn Fulton* back from Egypt.

Evelyn was teaching at the American College for Girls in Cairo, but was called home rather unexpectedly to fill the position of Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the women's division of the United Presbyterian Church. Her head-

quarters will be in Pittsburgh, but she will be traveling all over the U.S.

Helen Smith was also on hand to welcome *Evelyn* in New York. "Smith" is still in the advertising business, but has moved offices from the Jenkins Arcade to Gateway Center. According to a new ultra letterhead, the name of the company has been changed to "Smith & Armbruster". That, I think, is impressive if not stimulating to some of us run-of-the-mill house-fraus!!! I have it on very good authority that Helen does an excellent job of nurse-maiding on the side, tho'.—

Ann McClymonds Turnock, is announcing the birth of her fifth child (third daughter). confesses that "Laura Heath" was named for Helen Heath Smith. Helen took over the whole Turnock family while Ann was recuperating,—no small undertaking when all four of the children were down with measles the day Ann and the baby came home from the hospital. That's Life!!

Mary Sampson Eckman is teaching math at Brentwood High School.

Joan Bowdle keeps busy teaching Latin five days a week to the high schoolers of Whittier, California and Spanish two nights a week to adults. She is on the executive board of a very active Classical Association of Southern California.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter is still living in and loving Los Angeles. All three of her children are in school now. The Peters were quite involved last year at this time with the addition of five rooms, no less, to their house.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer and Paul are in the process of making a playroom in their basement. Going to bring the TV set Down,—followed closely by the children, they hope.

Justine Swan Quigley's husband, Dick, is busy teaching at the Palmer Chiropractic School, serving as secretary treasurer of the International Chiropractic Association besides keeping up a very active chiropractic practice in Davenport. Justine is serving for a second time on the Board of Directors of the I.C.A. Auxilliary.

Ruth Jenkins Allen's husband, Tom, is busier than ever in obstetrics at Magee Hospital. He now has two associates with him. "Jenks" herself works at the Magee gift shop one day a week through the Volunteer Service Board. PTA keeps her busy too, now that all three of her girls are in school.

New homes seem to be headlining the news of '44. *Janet Swanson Wood* and family moved into a split level last spring. *Gladys Bistline Belz* and Paul are now the proud owners of a rambling ranch style down in Maryland. When *Nancy Stauffer Grantham* mailed her reply she was quite thrilled to be moving momentarily into a "spanking new house" in Birmingham, Michigan. Her husband has been transferred to the Detroit office of the U.S. Gypsum Co. Wonder if Nancy knows that *Nancy Doerr Wilson* (Mrs. Frederick H.) lives in Birmingham too;—933 Hickory Heights Dr.

I can really give you first hand information on *Sally Meanor Richardson's* new home. They're building a lovely one on River Road overlooking the Ohio,

just three blocks from our house right here in the "garden spot of America", Beaver, Pa. (For further information, just write to the local Chamber of Commerce; I'm prejudiced.) Sally has three boys and a little girl. The Richardson boys and the Bauer boys all go to the same school, so it seems logical that Sally and I first met here at a PTA tea.

Heard from *Evelyn McLaughlin Knox* way down Texas way. Seems she attended a Chatham Alumnae gathering in Houston this summer, which all goes to prove that our girls do get around.

Jean Bacon is living smack in the center of Philadelphia,—even walks to work at Triangle Publications where she does accounting work for budgets and special studies.

Patty Leonard Bodle reports that all is on an even keel with the Bodles. They just returned from a vacation at the shore and the Poconos. Patty says that she and *Barbara Findley Copeland* proved that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are practically suburbs by seeing each other twice in the same year. Barbara and her little brood, Jimmy 8 and Anne 5, live out in Mt. Lebanon just four houses up Arden Road from my very own Mother-in-law. Small world, I find after all these years.

Ruth Laird Grant writes that all is well with them down in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Even with the three children, Leslie 2, Russy 5, and Christine 9, Ruth is quite active in the American Red Cross and the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center, since their youngest is mildly handicapped.

Betty Monroe Musselman is back in Youngstown, Ohio. Betty had a "lazy" summer just running after Paul 2 and Peggy 5.

Evelyn (Glick) and Albert Bloom and their three little Blooms are having a grand time at their "country home in the city" on Beechwood Blvd.; enjoying the harvest and the freezing and canning of their own crops, no less. These Chemistry majors are handy about the house, huh???

Ruth Lynch McFarland took me at my word and really wrote a manuscript. (I was tickled pink.) Have any of you ever had, "infectious mononeucleosis"? Well, take it from Ruth,—you don't want to either. She was literally down with the stuff for nine months last year; but we're glad to know that she has recovered and is feeling fine again. Ruth's letter read like a travelogue, since she and the three boys took a wonderful tour of the west with Bob, who was actually out in Idaho Falls on business at the National Reactor Testing Station. To quote Ruth "It was a wonderful three months and 7000 miles".

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl is delighted with Louisville, Kentucky. The Uhls and their three boys have been at this same address now for four years, which seems to be somewhat of a record for them.

Cynthiaanne Say Calhoun and her husband had a wonderful trip last summer to the Holy Land via England, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, France and Egypt.

Jean Burnside Eisenbeis and George toured Europe and Scandinavia last

spring too. Jean broke her ankle in Sweden, but it only slowed them down to a walk.

Nancy Maxwell Patterson and Bill are still enjoying life in the Air Force. They are stationed in Washington. D. C. now after three glorious years in Germany. Their third son, Jeffrey, was born in Weisbaden, and Nancy claims him to be their prize souvenir from those parts.

Betty Spierling Arentson dashed off a post card just as she, Bob and daughter, Susan, were about to board a train for Utah to spend three weeks with Bob's folks.

Marty Harlan Kaufman and her husband concentrated on vacationing with the children this year, and they were really on the "go". Went to Texas via train, spent a week at Edinboro Lake, and drove to Virginia Beach.

At this writing, *Dorcas Leibold* is in Europe to travel for three months and to attend the International Conference of Social Workers in Vienna. A little bird named Craig tells us that Dorcas had one of her colored slides in a National Exhibit here at Carnegie . . . Quite an honor.

Chatham has a busy schedule lined up for *Peggy Donaldson*. Between October and December, she'll be in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Boston, Columbus, and Cincinnati visiting high schools and Alumnæ. Let this be a warning to all alumnæ in these areas,—put the coffee pot on. Peggy says herself that she is looking forward to seeing lots of '44ers enroute.

The last post card I received was a "hello" from *Betty Johnescu Steenberg*, who finds her days are really humming with their three boys ages 6, 3, and 1. "Three boys" seems to be a common variety of offspring for us '44ers. How about that.

As for yours truly, last year was a dilly for me. Was president of the Beaver Junior Woman's Club, took Art Lessons on Wednesdays, swimming on Fridays, besides attending two women's clubs' conventions in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and rearing the family. This summer was delightful tho'. Bob and I took a trip to Nova Scotia sans enfants, then a couple of weeks in Ocean City with our boys, Robbie 9 and Keith 5. I thought this year would be calm and fairly well collected, but already I find I am a Den Mother, a Director for Junior Woman's Club, and still have Art lessons on Wednesdays and swimming on Fridays. Just call me "Esther Rembrandt."

Thanks for all your wonderful post cards; it's been real fun!!!

Class of 1946.

Secretary: Barbara Work Coleman
(Mrs. Edward S.)
108 Michael Drive
Trafford, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Bishop to Carl Sandstrom, September 1, 1956.

Florence Ostien to Bowie T. Chew, Jr., September 8, 1956.

BIRTHS

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin, a son, John July 1, 1954.

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Doris Fairfield Jamison, a son, James, July 13, 1954.

Lu Copetas Blazakis, a daughter, Mary Ellen, August 25, 1954.

Betty Anthon Arvan, a daughter, Cynthia, September 10, 1954.

Betty Ross Pervorse, a son, Daniel Paul, August 3, 1956.

Joan Davies Bream, a son, Edward A., Jr., February 2, 1955.

Linnea Lundstedt Evans, a son, Kurt, September 28, 1955.

Roberta Carpenter Morel, a son, Jonathan Ezra, October 1955.

Helen Parkinson Gambridge, a son, Donald, December 1, 1955.

Jane Field Taylor, a son, Paul Dean, December 30, 1955.

Mary Lou Burckhart Crawford, a daughter, Megan, February 1956.

Ruth Perry Parker, a daughter, Jeanne Marie, February 17, 1956.

Penny Myers Smith, a son, Douglas, March 1, 1956.

Marjorie Lansing Straley, a son, Robert Louis, Jr., March 16, 1956.

Carol Thorne King, a daughter, Louise Reinecke, April 11, 1956.

Virginia Vogt McDermott, a son, Martin Kendrick, April 25, 1956.

Helen Hunter White, a daughter, Cindy, June 3, 1956.

Joan Titus Dunlop, a son, Jeffrey Wood, July 27, 1956.

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Cleo Bennett Caddy (Mrs. James A.), 84 Kilburn Drive, Garden City, L. I. N. Y.

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Susan Campbell McConnell (Mrs. H. H.), 300 Jackson Ave., Wilmington 4, Del.

Patricia Cochran Brown (Mrs. Paul E.), 520 Locust St., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Marjory Couch Lynn (Mrs. Robert), 649 E. Alcott St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Helen Crook Johnson (Mrs. H. C.), Rt. #1, Box 231, Reems Creek Road, Weaverville, N. C.

Edna Croak Langenfeld, (Mrs. H. G.), Oakridge Drive, Granby P.O., Granby, Conn.

Florence Dale Taylor (Mrs. Howard), 304 Remington Drive, R. D. #1, Allison Park, Pa.

Audrey Divvens Wolf (Mrs. John S.), 112 Camberwell Drive, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

Joan Davies Bream (Mrs. Edward A.), 6952 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Marjorie Elliott Weiner (Mrs. Robert S.), 89 S. Highland Ave., Ossining, N. Y.

Sybil Heiman Hast (Mrs. David G.), 209 President Drive, Glenshaw, Pa.

Dorothy Groves Carson (Mrs. W. Edw.), 5064 Grove Road, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Peggy Korb Smith (Mrs. Robert F.), 4803 Frich Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Kitty Lancaster Cone (Mrs. William B.), 13 Turner Lane, Loudonville, N. Y.

Mary Ann Letsche Yockey (Mrs. John W.), 7205 Floyd Ave., Springfield, Va.

Helen Myers Duerring (Mrs. Burton C.), R. D. #1, Mars, Pa.

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Sue Norton Boord (Mrs. Harry O., Jr.), 704 S. Boundary Ave., Aiken, S. C.

Sally Parker Herrup (Mrs. Richard L.), 1025 Farragut St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Marie Rohrer Basehore (Mrs. Robert W.), 19 N. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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Emily Sawders, 1545 Montgomery Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

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Jean Thompson Johnson (Mrs. Wayne), 140 Wayland Ave., Waterbury 8, Conn.

Virginia Van Kirk Hilborn (Mrs. Ellis A.), 421 Meadow Road, Glenshaw, Pa.

Virginia Vogt McDermott (Mrs. John F.), 145 Garlow Dr., Crescent Hills, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Mary Wells Karlson (Mrs. William R.), 15 Parkway Village, Cranford, N. J.

Jane Wilson Geeting (Mrs. Robert), 331 Sunset Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Our ten years in the "wide, wide world" have been good ones as measured by the festive air of our reunion on June 2. From noon 'till the wee small hours a total of 44 members were present for some part of the celebration which began with the reunion luncheon in Woodland Hall. Mrs. Paul Anderson was our special guest at the luncheon and kindly remembered our class as the first to graduate following her arrival at Chatham. It was a full day including



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gatherings in Mellon Hall, the College Club and ending very much later at the Royal York.

The afternoon was spent at Mellon Hall, exchanging pictures and generally catching up on what has happened over the past ten years. Many of those who couldn't attend because of distance and baby-sitter problems sent notes and pictures of offspring which were most interesting.

Peggy Riffle Kirby presided at the business meeting which followed a dinner at the College Club. She read a letter from our advisor, Miss Maclachan, who began a medical career in 1948 and is presently working on a clinical research problem at the University of Toronto. We recognized and thanked Marge Mistrik for the fine job she did in her seven-year tenure as class secretary, ending last spring. In the future these duties will be handled in two-year terms by Barbara Work Coleman, Betty Anthon Arvan and Penny Myers Smith until our 15th reunion.

Anna Jane Goodwin and Joyce Aiken Brooks were prayerfully remembered. As a lasting tribute the class is making a contribution to the College scholarship fund in their memory.

Those present also expressed interest in a round-robin letter to begin this winter. It can serve as a source of news for the Recorder and will be included in the class album. Remember, we are interested in you. Let us know with pictures and notes what is keeping you busy.

Lulu Copetas Blazakis, Peggy Korb Smith and Harriet Hoffman had brought their movies of our graduation which proved the day's by-words—we haven't changed a bit—except to shorten our hair and lengthen our skirts.

Peggy Korb Smith, who did so many nice and helpful things to make the reunion a success, vacationed for six weeks

this summer with her family at the Korb's cottage on Lake Erie.

Peggy Riffle Kirby and her boys had six vacations for they joined Tom on his business trips to Erie and Ocean City.

Bea Kiester Farneth is the leader of a very active scout troop which shares Bea's enthusiasm for such interesting activities as weekend trips to New York City.

Harriet Hoffman finally took time off as the busy credit manager of the Ludwig Hommel Co. for a trip to Florida in September.

Fran Hilbish Logue and Paul—the longest married of those at the reunion—had a fall visit to Virginia on the Chesapeake.

Marge Mistrik hopes to revisit Europe more than once before retiring to a villa in Italy. She has 400 colored slides of the six weeks tour she made there this summer. Mention must also be made of the very worthwhile avocation Marge has here—working with the children being helped by the Catholic Guild for the Blind.

Memories of eight years at Linden School were brought back to Betty Anthon Arvan when she enrolled Mia in the first grade there this year.

Jan Bovard Poole, who had come more than 1000 miles for the reunion, spent the month of June in Washington, D. C. The Pooles have been in Omaha, Neb., since Charles returned from Korea. He is now attached to Logistics-Material for the Strategic Air Command.

Eva Caloyer Nassikas and her daughters, Ricka and Lydia, spent the summer in Ocean City, N. J. On one of their many trips to the merry-go-round she met Ruth Weigel Gourley and her sons.

Lula Copetas Blazakis is our celebrity—she's seen "My Fair Lady"!

Barbara Cott entered the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing in September for a 3 year course. Feeling like the perennial school-girl, she hopes her biology major will help her through the work and classes ahead.

Marjory Couch Lynn has brought us up to date on her whereabouts in the last ten years. She worked in Pittsburgh for the Federal Reserve Bank until she and Bob married in 1950. They moved to Philadelphia in '52 where Bob is now principal of his school. This fall they have a new house in Southampton, Pa. and Marjory is working at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.

Joan Davies Bream is a member of the Volunteer Service Board at Magee Hospital. Other interests have been temporarily curtailed by a small active son, Teddy.

Lucy Dorsey, another distant traveler to the reunion, is an indispensable member of the staff of Citizens National Bank in Orlando, Fla. In addition to the details of the bank's installment loan business, Lucy attends banking school, is senior president of the Children of the American Revolution and treasurer of the Sunday School.

Miriam Egger Hosack reports all was well when she returned home from her quick, last-minute trip to the reunion. Milt, with the help of Mrs. Egger, was able to keep up with the boys while we were enjoying Miriam's visit. The Hosacks are busy with the work of their church this winter.

Jane Field Taylor, Frank and Paul Dean were at Chautauqua in July to enjoy a vacation with Nancy Means Creed and her family. When the Creeds returned, Don began studying for his boards in Pathologic Anatomy.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard and family vacationed in Stone Harbor, N. J. She met Mary Ann Letsche Yockey who was visiting at her parents' home there.

Dorothy Groves Carson, Ed and Donny waited till fall for a trip through Canada and along the East coast.

George and Linnea Lundstedt Evans and their four children entertained Peter and Virginia Uber Haug and their four children with a picnic and swimming party while the Haugs were here in June. Ginny is the third thousand-miler to the reunion.

When Helen Myers Duerring sent in her reservation we learned she was living just a few blocks from Peggy Kirby which proves how busy you are when settling in a new home.

Penny Myers Smith just sparkled at dinner—even when she was rewarded for the natural change in hair coloring.

Mary Ann Rumbaugh Bowlus has asked if there is anyone for winter sports? Their vacation was delayed when Craig caught the measles and mumps. Once on the trip, Mary Ann acquired same. Then, back at the ranch, Jack slipped on the grass and broke an ankle.

Grace Savage Freeble just relaxed at the club pool this summer with her children, Charles and Beth.

Ellen Saylor Lewis is happy about moving into a new Early American style home in Oakmont this fall.

Len and Ruth Teplitz Goodman were

in Europe last fall for a 5½ week vacation. They flew to London and then to Paris where they rented a car for a drive through Switzerland, Italy and back to Paris. Ruth misses New York City but Len's work is now in Baltimore.

Carol Thorne King, Bill and the children returned from their Cape Cod vacation all brown and healthy.

Ginna Van Kirk Hilborn is busy with the details of a new home.

Mary Wells Karlson was visiting her family in West Virginia in June and came up for the reunion. *Florence Ostien Chew* met her in Pittsburgh and chauffeured her to Chatham.

Jane Wilson Geeting had moved into a new home on June 1 but she just left the mover's crates untouched to be with us the next day.

Marty Yorkin Berman and her family vacationed on Lake Chautauqua, returning in time for the girls to enter school. Marty devotes her free time to piano and organ lessons.

I met *Lula Copetas Blazakis* at Tech's commencement on June 5. I was looking for Ed and she was taking movies of her brother as he emerged from Syria Mosque with his diploma! As it turned out, Constantine Copetas and Ed had been seated together to receive their degrees in Industrial Management.

Other busy girls who will remember The Tenth were *Becky Fellows*, *Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh*, *Helen Parkinson Gambridge*, *Doris Rowand Schroth*, *Helenjane Shriner Irvin*, *June Sineue Moffatt*, *Betty Sossong Gretzler*, *Marion Staples Jorgenson*, *Sally Parker Herrup* and *Sally Villing Hughes*.

Doris Fairfield Jamison and her family have been living in Portugal where Jim has been stationed with the Air Force. In her greetings she told of the happy life they have had there. She and Jim have been able to tour the other countries during his leaves. They expect to be returning to the States soon and will find it difficult to give up their friends, home and a delightful way of life.

When *Marjorie Brown Bortz* wrote in June they were awaiting Bill's orders to return to Japan. Pug, Will and Ann expected to join him there this fall. About service life she said they are an exceptionally happy, nomadic sort of family moving every year or so and loving it.

Tom and *Mary Lou Burckhart Crawford* were on their way to Bermuda with Tom, 2, and Megan, 8 months, in June and Mary Lou couldn't squeeze in a stopover at Chatham.

Marilou Haller Swensson wrote us a charming letter and included a picture of her four boys. Ted had a business trip as general manager for the Wilt Cornice Co. so Marilou was unable to leave the fort.

Joan Titus Dunlop also sent greetings and regrets from Chicago. Dick was busy working on their new house. Weekdays, he's associate editor of *Home and Highway*, the magazine for policyholders of Allstate Insurance.

Jean McCullough Brown included snaps of her family in the nice note she wrote us telling about their active life in Gettysburg, three boys and a large collie. There is an invitation to all to stop at

the Presbyterian manse when they are in town to see the battlefield or Ike's farm.

Ouida McGehee Young will appreciate that GOP plug for she's been working as County Chairman of the Eisenhower for President group. Hank is County Chairman of the Republican Central Committee, serving his 2nd term as Norwalk's mayor and practicing law.

Virginia Vogt McDermott had to cancel her reunion plans because her new baby and son, Jack, needed her. Jack was seriously ill at the time and we're happy to hear he has made much progress in recovering since.

Priscilla Hendryx was a spring newcomer to San Francisco. She loves her new residence—an apartment with a good view of the Golden Gate bridge and the bay. Working for Westinghouse public relations and free-lancing for the San Francisco News gave her an inside view of the Republican Convention and the Governor's Ball. Some of her duties included working with Betty Furness on the "words from the sponsor."

Betty Ross Pervorse is another easterner happy to adopt California as home. The Pervorses are now settled in their new home and were looking forward to a visit from Betsy's parents this fall.

We can thank the Botanical Society of Pittsburgh for helping us to find *Katherine Wertenbach Mazingo* whose husband, Hugh, is one of its former members. Hugh studied in New York City till 1950 and has been a member of the faculties of the University of Tennessee and Florida Southern. He is now Assistant Professor in the Natural Science Department at Michigan State. Kay has 40 bosses as secretary in the Social Science Department at the university.

Marty Coate Challener is looking forward to a new home on Lake Carnegie in Princeton's Carnegie Estates. Dick is an assistant professor teaching American Diplomatic history and acting as freshman advisor.

Exams at Bucknell prevented *Jean Purvis Brown* from attending the reunion. Rog is now an Associate Professor on the faculty. In August, they took Margie, Nancy and Kathy on a camping trip in New England.

Jean White Markell had a grand summer of golf, a trip to Bedford Springs and she and George joined friends for a cruise to Duluth, Minn., on an ore boat—de luxe all the way!

Doris Sisler White and family will be vacationing in Miami in November.

Stan and *Roberta Carpenter Morel* are civilians now. Stan just retired from the Navy after 22 years of service.

Mickey McKee Barnes is taking an active part in the civic life of Lakewood, Ohio. She expects to add Brownies this year to a very full schedule of teaching Sunday School, serving on the PTA board and enjoying the Women's Club and College Club. This is in addition to the care of her three children and an eight room house!

Jean Thompson Johnson and Wayne enjoy bowling and bridge when not busy with Sunday School classes, PTA, two sons and a daughter.

Kitty Lancaster Cone often works with

Kay Arnold Dague ('38) on committees in their church.

Marian Lean Christie stopped in Pittsburgh on the family's trip east this year and visited *Carol Thorne King* and Chatham. Janet, 8, considered the idea of going to Chatham and decided it would be fine if Marian would come, too! Barbara reacted like a normal 3-year-old to those long aisles in the Chapel.

Mariellen Roche Duval's daughter, Lynn, also saw her future alma mater this summer and thinks she'll like it. Mariellen's parents and sister, Joan x'48, were up from Texas to see the Duvals this summer. A trip to Dayton to see Gene's parents was another part of "a wonderful summer."

Mary Ann Letsche Yockey made side trips during her vacation in New Jersey to have dinner with *Rowie* and *Chuck Schroth*, spend a night with *Betty Beck Weidenman* and Bob at their new home and visit *Sue Funk DeMont* on her "adopted" horse farm. The kindergarten which Mary Ann organized and taught in her home last year opened again in September. Sandy, 3½, is a pupil this year while Sue has graduated to first grade.

Al and *Evie Matthews Reece* are very happy in the new home they designed themselves. Last winter Evie appeared in a Playhouse production of "Morning's at Seven." She is now directing her original one-act play for the Mt. Lebanon Players. Al is the personnel director for Hospital Service Association of Pittsburgh.

The class wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to *Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh*, *Ginny Sommerfeld Hackman*, *Edna Croak Langenfeld* and *Helen Croak Johnson* in the loss of their fathers and to *Linnea Lundstedt Evans* in the loss of her brother.

Ruth Perry Parker, *Sally Parker Herrup*, *Marjorie Wayne Wechsler*, *Jane Wilson Geeting*, *Helen Parkinson Gambridge*, *Ginny Sommerfeld Hackman*, *Sally Villing Hughes*, *Betty Sossong Gretzler*, *Helenjane Shriner Irvin*, *Sue Norton Boord* and *Helen Hunter White* had brief notes on their reply cards. Thank you all for answering and don't wait for a request for news. Drop me a line when it happens—I love getting your mail.

Class of 1948

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MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Johnston to *Ted E. Scheide*, *Elinor Barrett* to *Joseph E. Lavelle*, September 22, 1956.

BIRTHS

Betty L'Hote Franks, a son, *George Francis III*, February 14, 1956.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw, a daughter, *Mary Jill*, March 6, 1956.

Janet Kirkup Marville, a daughter. Deborah Lee, May 13, 1956.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland, a daughter, Laurel Jane, May 20, 1956.

Frances Henry Fitch, a son, David Henry, March 14, 1956.

Randy Ullom Doig, a daughter, Sally Elizabeth, January 11, 1956.

Mary Lou Stone Clarke, a daughter. Charlotte Knox, August 15, 1956.

Helen Suckling Beckert, a son, October 20, 1955.

Betsy Ross Kuhn, a son, Paul Thomas, August 15, 1956.

Helen Obermayer Sellers, a son, David Alan, April 19, 1956.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor, a daughter, Wendy Lee, March 30, 1956.

Anne Watson Lofton, a son, John M., Jr., February 2, 1956.

DEATHS

Our sympathy to *Anne Wallace Huntmer* on the death of her father last spring.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Jessie Gilbert Chew (Mrs. Thomas G.), 407 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Sally Geary Hansen (Mrs. Wilbur V.), 30 S. Kellner Road, #7, Columbus 9, Ohio.

Elizabeth Johnston Scheide (Mrs. T. E., Jr.), 403 Elfinwild Road, Allison Park, Pa.

Mary Aiken Brown (Mrs. Knox), 224 Foxhurst Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Nornie Mac Millan Morris hates to leave Wayland but George received a promotion with Alcoa and off they go.

Richard is in second grade and Jeff in kindergarten. The Morris' were in Pittsburgh this summer.

Janet Kirkup Marville loves her new house with a lovely yard for the girls.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw and Jack had a vacation at Fort Walton Beach and are thrilled with their new daughter.

Lin Barrett Lavelle would like to hear from some of the 48's. Best wishes to you, Lin.

Elizabeth Johnston Scheide is working at Leech Farm Vets Hospital as a clinical psychologist in which field she has her Ph.D. Her husband is in the automobile business.

Sally Geary Hansen is one of the many who send a new address each year. Must be exhausted with all that moving. Will be now a Major and is head of officer procurement for all of Ohio. Sally was a Librarian in Cincinnati last year.

Honey Holland Rehanek is now a part-time Occupational Therapist while Dale continues his Surgical Residency in Cleveland. Dave is now a year old and no longer has colic.

A very productive summer in Maine was spent by our class artist *Phyl Dornberger*. She spends her time between Pittsburgh and Connecticut.

Franny Henry Fitch sounds like a real farmer's wife what with the harvesting and canning. She also finds time for AAUW, PTA, Sunday School, and—square dancing!

Shirley Morrow Hedenburg had a nice visit with the Fitch family in August. She says Franny's children are beautiful. Shirley's children are growing fast.

The oldest of the three Groomes children started kindergarten this fall and *Dottie Berg Groomes* is about to celebrate her eighth wedding anniversary. Time sure does fly.

Ditto *Jessie Gilbert Chew*. She and Tom are waiting for a transfer to either Boston or Philadelphia.

Shirley Lawrence Grasso and Jim will move to their new house in November. She is still working at the American Bureau of Shipping. Last winter Shirley saw *Betty Albach Weamer* and family.

Lefty Doolittle Collins has recuperated after a month of hospitalization for a severe skin disorder and she and Rip took a vacation in Canada for two weeks. AND, of course, they moved again!

So glad that *Henrietta Meyer Garrett* finally put in an appearance. She and Paul hope to build their own home in the spring. She doesn't miss teaching a bit; in fact, she has become a canoe enthusiast.

Prue Hamilton DeMars wins the prize this year for writing the most on a card! I could hardly read it. She and Joanny left Ohio and visited her parents in Pittsburgh before starting a 3500 mile trek which ultimately ended in Tucson, where they are building a new home. She reports all is well.

Motherhood is fun, writes *Betty L'Hote Franks* and she and *Randy Ullom Doig* walk their babies together. George has just taken over an Insurance Agency—attention Chatham Village.

After being in Dayton five years *Ginny Barkley Robertson* has finally met some Chatham alumnae.

Busy *Jerry Kimball Wells*. Four children, house-hunting, homeroom mother, PTA, and incidentally, the usual daily grind. Still have time for bridge?

Carol Lenz Houck slipped to second place in the card writing contest! She was in Pittsburgh for the Alumnae Representatives Workshop and talked to *Jerry Wells*. She spent the weekend with *Suzy Sutton Hepler*. Carol won't be teaching this semester but instead will be a student in a sewing course. Her Cynthia is one of the kindergarteners of the 48's and Donnie is in first grade.

The Baur's are leaving the Navy this fall but will be staying in the Washington area, writes *Audrey Bigelow Baur*.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong's Cathy goes to Sterrett School and Missy is in Shadyside Nursery School.

"Settling down" is the term used by *Ceil McKay Geddis*. She is very busy with church activities, Women's Club, Chatham Alumnae, bridge, and backyard get-togethers with the neighbors. She begs her correspondents to be patient.

Another child in kindergarten belongs to *Mary Caldwell Berlin*. They've set a record by living in the same place for three years!

No real news writes *Hilda Fish Bricker*. Her oldest children are in school and she's enjoying it so much!

From test tubes to baby bottles and canning went *Amy Gage Skallerup*. She really bragged about her fabulous garden.

Mary Aiken Brown and family have moved into their new home in Mt. Lebanon.

Many thanks to my ardent fan *Jean Hadfield Smith*. She really enjoyed last year's Recorder. Her Debbie is also a kindergarten student.

Besides watching the new baby, Wendy, and chasing three year old Mark, *Bobbie Mueller Baylor* has been working in the yard—quite the gardener.

Mary Lou Stone Clarke and Ed have had a busy summer. They moved into their new home May 1st, had the new member, Charlotte move in on August 15th, a visit from Mary Lou's mother and Ed home with bronchial pneumonia. Hope Ed is fine now and that Grandmother had a nice visit.

Helen Suckling Beckert's son is "cruising" already and Helen expects him to be walking soon. (How about his name, Helen?)

Now that *Betsy Ross Kuhn* is settled again, she writes about how much they enjoy Rochester, N. Y. She has met many nice girls through Junior League and of course is very busy with the new baby.

From "Hao" *Obermayer Sellers* comes news of a wonderful second baby, David, and the typical three year old, Joseph. The cool summer was enjoyed by Al and Hao since they were at home this year.

Wilma Moore Stoeber is one of those lucky girls with a winter vacation in Florida and summer vacation in Canada.

Rosemary Lakeland Gilbert and family spent their vacation at the beach and Marblehead, Mass., visiting Rosemary's sister.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings spent a weekend in Pittsburgh this summer visiting *Betty L'Hote Franks* and seeing

Randy Ullom Doig, Fredericka, Robin's oldest child, started first grade this year.

"Jimmy" Queenth Knoblock received a Public Health Fellowship last year and her Master's Degree from Tulane. She is now working as a Medical Social Worker at the Rehabilitation Center for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Miami.

The new president of the Junior Club in Cumberland, Md. is our Joy Wilson Douglas. Bruce is keeping busy, too, on the construction of a new Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant.

Carol Watson Smith also has a son, Jeff, starting kindergarten this year. Allyson is still at home.

Anne Wallace Huntmer and family moved into a new home the end of September. Anne is going to Chicago for a vacation.

Fran Foerster Atkinson keeps busy with Neighborhood Chairman of the Girl Scouts and the PTA now that her children are in school. They toured northern California on their vacation this year.

Our former school teacher, Anne Watson Lofton, has discovered baby keeps her so busy she almost forgot to send the news card back.

Thanks to Wilma Thomas for her card even though there is no startling news from California.

Rose Parry Schrock started Laura to first grade with three teeth missing. Marcia is at the "waddling" stage, but she has pretty red hair. Rose says that is her reason for keeping her. On a vacation to Pennsylvania this summer, Rose visited with Nin Schenck Younkin.

Now, a word about your Secretaries: Donice Vail Rea had a busy summer gardening, visiting, entertaining and playing with the children. Gini, my oldest, started to kindergarten. We vacationed at Ocean City, N. J. and also toured the Eastern States, a good finale for the summer.

Not to be outdone, David, son of Ruthie Zucker Bachman, started kindergarten too. That makes quite a number for the public school systems all over. We spent our summer week ends at the farm where the children have a pet bull which they ride like a pony. Last winter we had our first vacation in five years and flew to California. What a beautiful country.

We want to thank the girls who donated funds to our worthy cause and ask that the rest of you please send one dime apiece and that will make us solvent for the next two years.

We have failed to locate Carol Benel Keller. Does anyone know her whereabouts? Also please notify us of address changes. We have a reunion coming up and would hate to miss any of you.

Class of 1950

Secretary: Nancy Hughes Evans
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ENGAGEMENTS

Dolores Baney will become Mrs. Duane Conley on November 124, 1956.

Alumnae Recorder

Jeanne Wilkofsky became engaged to Eli Bloomstein on April 20th. Jeanne will continue teaching third grade in Ellwood City until the wedding bells chime.

Barbara Mader will become Mrs. William J. Knight, Jr. in December and will live at San Clemente, California. Barb is enthusiastic about her chosen career and is now a Lieutenant Junior Grade and an Instructor at the Naval Officer Indoctrination School at Newport. Incidentally, Barb's fiancée is a career man in the Marines.

MARRIAGES

Rita McEldowney became Mrs. W. P. Spalding on September 15, 1956. Katherine Dykema DuBois, Marjorie Dykema McKinnen, Alice Dykema Oehlschlager, and Marilyn Mars Velt were her wedding attendants.

BIRTHS

Sue Ferris Trowsell, a daughter, Linda Lee, October 18, 1955.

Betty Langer Feathers, a son, Eric Richard, December 25, 1955.

Marylou Tedesco Naser, a daughter, Margaret Mary, July 4, 1956.

Shirley Bemis Martin, a daughter, Kim Bemis, November 6, 1955.

Gail McConnor Mumma, a daughter, Susan Lynn, September 3, 1956.

Mercedes Urda Cowles, a son, Ivan Richard, April 20, 1955. Ivan came to live with Mercedes and her husband in October of 1955.

Joanne Seale Warren, a daughter, Janet Ruth, February 20, 1955.

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin, a daughter, Ruth Ellen, June 17, 1956.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp, a son, Paul, June, 1956.

Phyllis Good Rudd, a daughter, Teresa Holly, February 22, 1956.

Lois Mars Mignonga, a daughter, Rachel Marie, August 15, 1955.

Marilyn Lopez Dalton, a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, May 27, 1955.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer, a daughter, Bronwen Loring, June 14, 1954.

Betty Bassett McMahon has three announcements to make: Peter, born February 18, 1954; Kathleen, born February 23, 1955; Betsy, born April 21, 1956. This makes the McMahon family seven in number. Barbara is 5 and Oliver 4. They also have 3 snowball white kittens, a large yard (1/4 acre) and a large house (circa 1890).

NEW ADDRESSES

Jocelyn Griffith McLinden, III, (Mrs. Hugh J.), 1503 Ansbury Drive, Houston 18, Texas.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom (Mrs. John H.), 1059 Evelyn Lane, Sacramento, Calif.

Sue Ferris Trowsell (Mrs. Don), 44 Chippewa St., Bronxville, New York.

Lee Corey, American Embassy, A.P.O. 231, New York, New York.

Marilyn Rickel Hetzel (Mrs. George), 1532 Collins Rd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Gail McConnor Mumma (Mrs. Harry F.), 1323 Harding Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Marylou Tedesco Naser (Mrs. Charles E., Jr.), 8013 Thon Drive, Verona, Pa.

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin (Mrs. Thomas J.), 250 Concord Ave., West Hempstead, N. Y.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb (Mrs. James C.), 115 McClellan Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer (Mrs. Walt R.), 1005 Swarthmore Road, Highland Park Hills, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Ann Morgan, 2939 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Betty Davis Herzberg (Mrs. Robert), 241 Oakcrest Lane, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Mercedes Urda Cowles and her family visited Marjorie Beetle Winnici and her family this summer. Midge and her husband Paul have four children and are living in Caldwell, New Jersey.

The Cowles also visited Eva Urzalova Abarbanel who is now living in New York City. Eva's husband is a lawyer and they have a 3 1/2 year old son.

Ruth Fabry visited Corinne Holm Milton this summer in Arcadia, California. Corinne was Ruth's roommate at college but left her Junior year and graduated from the University of Arizona. Corinne is married to a doctor, has a boy 4 1/2 and a girl 2. Ruth spent six weeks traveling to California and back with her parents. Colorado Springs, Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Sequoia National Park, Hollywood, Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, parts of Mexico, Texas and New Orleans were on her itinerary.

Joan MacMillen Newcomb tells us that Ann Craig Lee and Margie Dykema McKibben and their husbands spent some summer vacation at the Newcomb cottage.

Marilyn Rickel Hetzel and her husband moved into their new home in Blackridge last May. Marilyn tells us that there are three little Hetzel's—George, Jr., Freddie, and Lynn.

Suzy Harris Bartlett writes that she and Dick are wonderfully tied down with three little ones—Chips, Charles, and Cece. They love Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Helen E. Ryan is planning to take her CPA exam in Pennsylvania this November. Helen received her Bachelor's Degree in Accounting at the College of Steubenville after leaving Chatham in 1948.

Ann Morgan is on the faculty of the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Department of Pharmacology and is living in Baltimore.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick brings us up to date with this report: She was married June 4, 1949 to George F. Chelwick. They have two sons: George 5 1/2 and Thomas 2 1/2. Nancy and her family are living in Harrison, New York.

Peggy Robie Clair, who attended Chatham for her Freshman year only, has married Verne Clair, Jr., has two fine children and is presently living in Levittown, N. Y. She's moving soon to Utica, N. Y. Please send us your new address Peggy so that we can keep in touch!

Nancy Beamer Stewart is busy teaching 3rd and 4th grades in Lower Burrell



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Township. She is about to finish up a very active year as an officer in the Department of Classroom Teachers, Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Sally Schecter Garvin, Joy Dougherty Chilcott, Esther Peters Bleikamp, and Bobby Watson Wagner, are all neighbors in Gilmore Acres. Anybody for bridge?

I received a wonderful travelogue from Lee Corey who is working in the Political Attaches Office at our Embassy in Tripoli, Libya. I wish you could all read it. Incidentally, should the Suez situation become more critical, Arab countries have stated they will stick together against any aggression against Egypt and Lee is wondering what it would be like to be an "enemy alien." She notes that they are sincerely hoping for and working toward a peaceful solution.

Wish that space permitted me to include the greetings from the many classmates who have extended them to everyone in their letters. Since it does not, I'll add my warm "hello" and thank you all for responding so well. Keep me posted as to your hops, skips and jumps, activities, and additions.

Class of 1952

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Warren, Ohio
Henriette (Fifi) Rougraff
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Sewickley, Pa.

ENGAGEMENTS

Pat Printz to Leslie Harris.

MARRIAGES

Marilyn Toner to Roy Wiley, May 26, 1956.

Ruth Washburn to John J. Loucks, March 31, 1956.

Tomi Jones to Capt. Jack R. Miller of Washington, D. C., a West Point alumnus, July 28, 1956.

Kathie Costanzo to Albin A. Both, Aug. 9, 1956.

Martha McLaughlin to Richard G. Ellers, Sept. 29, 1956.

Sally Turlle to Bradley W. Rippel, Nov. 24, 1956.

Joanne Shelley to Robert L. Davis, November, 1956.

Nancy Harold to Wayne Kohman.

Grace Bollens to Frank Thomas in July 1956.

Marilyn McCord to Lester Abercrombie—May 17, 1956.

Nancy Galey to Richard Black—October 1954.

Julie Arnold to Tom Eva—December 1954.

BIRTHS

Janet Houston Rhein, a daughter, Susan, May 13, 1955.

Barbara Clark Samuelson, a daughter, Jan, April 27, 1956.

Laura Fisher Booth, Phyllis, 2½. Kimberly, 1½.

Barbara Horn Rom, a son, Stewart, September, 1955.

Ira Davisson Ketcham, a daughter, Laurie, 2. and a son, George Bonbright, Nov. 27, 1955.

Sally Ann Griffin Marks, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, Aug. 7, 1956.

Judie Bierman Linowes, a son, Jeff, July 18, 1955.

Jan Fitzsimmons Carr, a son, Timothy, 17 months.

Lois MacGregor Stewart, a son, Daniel Ross, April 14, 1956.

Sunny Ross Schumacher, a daughter, Karen, February 17, 1956.

Shirley Gorman Aitken, a son, James, June 1955.

Ann Stapleton Keffer, a son, July 1955.

Virginia Smalley Sweet, a son, Danny, June 1955.

Ann Hafer Berry, a son, April 1956.

Delores Clayton Schaudt, a daughter, July 1955.

Nancy Vahey Eldridge, a daughter, May 1956.

Nancy Moore Whitney, a son, Bobby, December 1955.

Sally Weissberg Feldman, a son, Bobby, November 1955.

Nancy Galey Black, a daughter, Barbara, June 1955.

Marilyn Morgan Henderson, a daughter, Leslie, July 1956.

Sandy Potts Poole, a son, Stewart, July 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marilyn McCord Abercrombie (Mrs. Lester, Jr.), Blackburn Rd. Sewickley, Pa.

Nancy Galey Black (Mrs. Richard, Jr.), 272 21st Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Dorothy Davis Egan (Mrs. John), 106 Cooper drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Helen Barbour McKelvey (Mrs. Paul), 636 Oak Hill Lane, Greensburg, Pa.

Louise Eddy Davis (Mrs. William M.), 605 Otis Blvd., Spartanburg, S. C.

Laura Fisher Booth (Mrs. Harold U.), 218 N. W. 35th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla.

Janet Fitzsimmons Carr (Mrs. Robert), 1118 Tenth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Mary Louise Franz Uhl (Mrs. Byron), 460 Hi-Tor Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Nancy Garlow Hoop (Mrs. E. Paul, Jr.), 411 Hoodridge Dr., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Artie Gianopulos, 4035 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Muriel Hands West (Mrs. Donald B.), 1412 West Chase Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. Temporary after Sept. 10, 112 Chittenden Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Nancy Harrold Kohman (Mrs. Wayne E.), 133 Ashland Rd., Summit, N. J.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard (Mrs. Leonard S.), Park View Dr., Columbiana, O.

Virginia Smalley Sweet (Mrs. J. Phillip), 2625 Summit Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Julie Arnold Eva (Mrs. Thomas), 14, 16/12 Skodagasse bei Zohan, Vienna XIII, Austria.

Janet Houston Rhein (Mrs. Joseph P.), 321 Old Farm Rd., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Nancy Howard, (winter), 125 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N. J. (summer) 1210 Walnut, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Tom Jones Miller (Mrs. Jack R.), 122 Western St., Leavenworth, Kansas.

Nancy Kelly Hilland (Mrs. Carl B.), 1417 Franklin St., Salina, Kansas.

Louise Loeffler Wilson (Mrs. Robert), 731 Eighth St., Oakmont, Pa.

Marcia Mamolen Stewart (Mrs. Mervin S.), c/o Mervin S. Stewart, 1st Lt. MC, 0-4034232, 97th General Hospital, APO 757, New York, N. Y.

Nancy McFarland Pollock (Mrs. Russell T., Jr.), 18 Thornridge Rd., Shannopin Highlands, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Narcissa McLeod Sealie (Mrs. N. M.), 207 Fifth Ave., East, Warren, Pa.

Christine Metro Kachules (Mrs. Thomas), 1058 Highland Road, Sharon, Pa.

Lois Miltner Rothrock (Mrs. Richard C.), 963 Wellesley Rd., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Adele Moslener Karlovitz (Mrs. Bela), 214 Romerstrasse, Heidelberg, Rohrbach, Germany.

Molly Oehlschlager Schardt (Mrs. George H.), 111 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Joan Paul, R.D. #2, Cheswick, Pa.

Sandy Potts Poole (Mrs. Stewart), 601 Worth St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Beverly Roush Johnston (Mrs. Ralph T.), 414 East 200th St., Cleveland 19, O.

Joanne Shelley Davis (Mrs. Robert D.), Apt. C-1, 4878 South 28th St., Arlington 6, Va.

Evelyn Skalican Chocinsky (Mrs. Michael), 714 Richford St., Duquesne, Pa.

Marilyn Toner Wiley (Mrs. S. Roy), 1063 Findley Dr., Apt. 1, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Doris Warner Brown (Mrs. Jack H.), 3014 S. Abingdon St., Apt. C-1, Arlington 6, Va.

Sally White Autenreith (Mrs. Harold), 530 Roosevelt Rd., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Ann Wood Pawkyk (Mrs. L.), 33-C Bulger Ave., New Milford, N. J.

Carolyn Cunningham Halter (Mrs. Douglas C.), 822 N. Mariposa St., Burbank 18, Calif.

Retta Mae Dickson Zeffiro (Mrs. Jay A.), 833 Thompson Ave., Donora, Pa.

Nancy Fleishman Harlan (Mrs. David), 1518 Buffalo St., Franklin, Pa.

Ann Hafer Berry (Mrs. C. S.), 3 Fisher Ave., Oil City, Pa.

Peggy Justice Hallam (Mrs. John B.), 517 Beach St., Fort Pierce, Fla.

Helene Meuser Pande (Mrs. Henry), 129 Arlington, East Orange, N. J.

Nancy Paul Farley (Mrs. William H., Jr.), 309 W. Third, Oil City, Pa.

Mardie Rountree, 401 East 58th St., New York 22, N. Y.

Nancy Showalter Thompson (Mrs. Charles H.), 1218 Monastery Dr., Latrobe, Pa.

Nancy Vahey Eldridge (Mrs. Kenneth L.), 290 Kenilworth Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Yvonne Vincic, Hedgerow Theatre, Moylan, Pa.

Betty Lou Wadsworth Hite (Mrs. Allen R.), 231 Melville Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

Meredith Walker Peterson, (Mrs. Wendell), 12 Conewango Ave., Warren, Pa.

Pat Baris Davidson (Mrs. Alan), 1172 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Ruth Washburn Loucks (Mrs. John), 83 W. Hatfield St., Massena, N. Y.

Ira Davisson Ketcham (Mrs. James), 1330 Kanawha Blvd., Edgewater Apts. Charleston, W. Va.

Katharine Costanzo Both (Mrs. Albin A.), 416 Keyes Rd., Yakima, Wash.

Grace Bollens Thomas (Mrs. Fred), 1810 Vollmer Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lois MacGregor Stewart (Mrs. Daniel C.), 54 E. Harry St., Hazel Park, Detroit, Mich.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers (Mrs. Richard G.), 255 Genesee NE, Warren, Ohio.

GENERAL NEWS

Marilyn Morgan Henderson is now one of the international set. She is living in Frankfurt, Germany, where her husband is a captain in the Army. She met *Nancy Tanner Shaffer*, *Dianne Barrett* and *Adele Moslener Karlovitz* in Frankfurt and the four of them were ready to start an Alumnae Club of their own. *Marilyn* recently won a trip to Paris where she saw *Sally Scragg* who is working at the American Embassy. *Andy Rygg* and *Fifi Rougraff* also saw *Sally* last fall while they were in Paris and had a gay time reminiscing. *Sally* has a darling apartment and seems to be enjoying herself to the fullest. Of course, who wouldn't in Paris?

Andy Rygg got a nifty job with Sabena Airlines in Pittsburgh when she got back from Europe last winter. Seems she can have a free trip to Europe every year if she wants it. Last time I talked to her she was planning a short jaunt to Jamaica and Puerto Rico. This is work?

Janet Houston Rhein's little girl, Susan, was born on Friday the 13th, but Janet says, "There was nothing unlucky about that date for me". She and Joe

moved into their new home in Mt. Lebanon on September 1st.

Sunny Ross Schumacher and Don moved into their new home on May 9, 1955.

Nancy Harrold Kohman wrote in August that much as she and Wayne enjoyed Kansas City, they were about to take leave of the great open spaces and return to New Jersey, in or around Caldwell. She would love to hear from any of the gals living in that area.

A lot has happened to *Pat Baris Davidson* in the last two years. In November, 1954, her husband entered the Air Force, and they have been at Patrick AFB, Fla., since then. They have had trips through Florida, and vacations in Nassau, Havana, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Al's two years with Uncle Sam were up last month, and they have returned to New York City, where he is completing his residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital. And, of course, not the least that has happened to the Davidson's is their daughter, Lynn, born a year ago.

Marcia Mamolen Stewart and Mervin were expected to return to the States early this Fall after a tour of duty in Germany. They have done a great deal of traveling through Europe during their time there.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman and Dick are busy entertaining, gadding, and working on their home.

Charlie Nauert Stohr's husband, Ed, was transferred by United Air Lines to work in London in September. They flew over then and returned to pack all their things in October. There is a possibility they will go to Paris later on. Up until the time of the transfer, Charlie had been coordinating fashion windows for Marshall Field. She spent three weeks in Europe in May, spending an afternoon with *Carla Ausenda* at Pontofino, and running into *Danny Grey*, in Venice. *Larry Thompson* visited the Stohrs for a week in August, and Charlie entertained for her at that time.

Barbara Clark Samuelson left her job with the Dayton Art Institute in February of 1955. The next year was spent working on her home, steaming off wall paper, painting walls, and doing some silk screening for drapery material. On April 27, she had twin girls. One of them, Gwen, lived only five days, but Barb reports the other, Jan, is now "over the hump" and is "getting fat and funny."

Sally Ann Griffin Marks and Bill bought a home in Westminster, Md. Bill got home from the service last Fall, and is now working for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. Their Dougie was two in October.

N. J. Fast gave up her teaching job at Chatham to stay in Paris to study another year. She went over in June.

Barb Mills Foresti is really the busy one. She has helped set up and operate a baby-sitting cooperative in Dayton, which she reports works wonderfully, is starting on plans for an alumna group chapter, is helping Roy put a dormer on the back of their house and finish the upstairs, all at the same time keeping track of a very active little girl. She was expecting a break in the fall when they took a trip to Baltimore.

Betty Cornell Hirsch gave up her pediatric nursing instruction in August to become a full-time housewife.

Virginia Kern and her family vacationed last summer at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks, ending up with a weekend in NYC. She is still working in the International Division at Koppers Co., where she reports "there's never a dull moment."

Danita Bravin and Barbara Firth vacationed in Bermuda in August, sailing down and back on the Queen of Bermuda. While there they stayed at the Bermudiana Hotel. Both agreed that the entire trip was a wonderful experience. Danita has resigned from her high school position, and now holds a graduate assistantship in speech at Pitt, teaching Speech I, and taking credits toward her Master's in speech. Barb returned to Pittsburgh to take over as chief lab technician in bacteriology at Children's Hospital. She is active in a Chatham bridge club in the winter.

Nancy Howard spent a few weeks this summer at the Shore. She is now teaching kindergarten in Livingston, N. J., and living in West Orange, N. J.

Artie Gianopoulos received her Master of Social Service degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1954, receiving the Susan B. Anthony award for her thesis. She took a job with the Marriage Council of Philadelphia as a research assistant, and is still with the agency. This past year, Artie won a U.S. Public Health Fellowship which will enable her to take the training program at the Marriage Council, and continue work toward her doctorate. Artie also reports a wonderful trip to Europe in the summer of 1955.

Pat Nauman Kramer was elected president of the Wives' Club of Johnny's professional fraternity and reports that the Columbus Alumnae Club was organized last year. Johnny is in his senior year at Ohio State. They managed to see Barb Hegarty Hack and Bert quite frequently before the Hacks moved to Ypsilanti, Mich., in July. Barb and Bert will both be teaching in the same school in Ypsilanti this year.

Pat said that she just found out that Bev Roush Johnston was living in Columbus, shortly before Bev's husband was transferred to Cleveland. They had just bought a new house before the transfer was received.

Another new home owner is Mary Lou Franz Uhl and Byron, who built on Hi-Tor Drive in Pittsburgh.

Tomi Jones Miller and her husband, who is attending the Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kansas, as a regular student, have a beautiful home in Leavenworth, where they expect to remain about a year. Tomi expects to spend the rest of her life on-the-move since Jack is in the regular Army, but says she is loving every minute of it.

Ann Hafer Berry and Chuck moved from New York back to Pennsylvania last Spring.

Laura Fisher Booth moved to Gainesville, Fla. recently and she and Hal bought a new redwood home. They are busy trying to get a lawn started, but are happy to be living "in town" again

after several years in the country. Phyllis is now 2½ and Kimberly, 1½.

Joan Fisher spent a busy year. She taught until December, and then, with her parents, went to their winter home in Orlando, Fla., until the end of May, when they returned North to spend the summer at their cottage. She is now teaching in Penn Township.

Barbara Horn Rom expects to move into their new home in December or January. Last May, she and Marv took a trip to Florida to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary, and she's also had several trips to Pittsburgh, New York, and the New Jersey shore last summer. She is attending a weekly art class for housewives, learning to paint in oils. This, plus two children, Ricky, 3, and Stewart, 1, and her organizations and charity work, have kept her on-the-go.

Ira Davisson Ketcham and her family left New York in June to move to Charleston, W. Va. Before leaving N. Y., Ira attended Mr. McClair's art show in the city in March, and met Betty Bolton and Randy Blair, both of '51, there. She has seen Beetle Brady since moving to Charleston, and reports that Beetle is now homemaker's editor for the Charleston Gazette.

Anne Braddon and Joan Pugsley are still sharing an apartment on Long Island, and both work in Manhattan.

Kathie Costanzo Both and her new husband have moved into their new home just outside of Yakima, Wash. Last year she taught a third grade class, and this year is teaching a fifth grade class in Yakima. Last summer she spent at home in Fair Oaks, Pa., and attended classes at the University of Pittsburgh.

Judie Bierman Linowes finds her time more than filled keeping up with Jeff, who is now over a year old. Harry was elected vice president of the Washington, D.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce this year. Judie and Harry rubbed elbows with President Eisenhower last February 14 at a Washington movie premiere of "Richard III" when they sat across the aisle from the President and Mamie.

Lois Miltner Rothrock and Dick moved to Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., in Oct., where Dick, who graduated in June from dental school, is working as a dentist with the rank of 1st lieutenant. Lois is teaching first grade there, after teaching second grade and kindergarten for the past four years.

Elsa Morris Cameron and her husband are now in Germany, where he is a jet pilot. They have two sons, Duncan and Stuart, and will be in Germany for three years.

Nancy Feather Emmerling is the proud mother of a beautiful daughter, Cynthia Ann.

Peggy Grove Marks and Don have bought a ranch type home in South Shores, in suburban Decatur. Peggy is Medical Clinical Instructor at Decatur and Macon County Hospital. The Marks have a light red cocker, and hope to have an offspring soon to show at dog shows. They traveled this summer through Wisconsin, Michigan and Ohio on their way to Pennsylvania. She says she also sees Seggie Segmiller Krapfel occasionally when they go through Elm-

hurst, Ill., on their way to Don's home in Waukegan. Seggie has a baby boy.

Jo Hebrank Smith's Ann is now over a year old. Jo has joined four clubs in Greenburg, and also plays regularly with Bill in a couple's bridge group. She sees Ann Estey Barbour and Helen Barbour McKelvey fairly regularly. Ann now has two sons.

Jan Fitzsimmons Carr has a half hour talent show on Sundays which Jan emcees called "Talent Showcase." Monday through Friday, she and Bob do a program called "Current," which is an hour in length and which they also produce. They have done several remotes including one to a swimming pool of a private estate, and filmed part of the show at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs. Last summer they spent three and a half weeks in Europe visiting England, France, Italy and Switzerland. Their son is now 17 months.

Lois MacGregor Stewart and Dan moved to Detroit last June, where Dan is with the Aluminum Co. of America in sales administration.

Carl Hilland spent the summer months with the Strategic Air Command at Thule so Nancy Kelly Hilland and the two boys went to Daytona Beach to spend the time with her family. One weekend Ginny Weating Krzywicki, Walde and their two children drove over from Orlando to visit. The Hillands are now reunited in Salina.

Nancy McFarland Pollock and Rusty moved into their new home in Shannopin Highlands in June and spent the rest of the summer grading their large, and hilly, yard. Nancy gave up fulltime teaching in favor of merely substituting. They spent a week vacationing on Lake Erie this summer.

Pat Boyd Royer, her husband, and Kenny, who is now two, had a trip in the Finger Lakes Region of New York this summer, and on to the Lake Placid area, where they found the horseback trails excellent.

Nancy Carlow Hoop has been kept quite busy with her 11-month-old Betsy, and doing publicity work for the Alumnae Board.

Barb Stephenson was just recently graduated from Emory University in Atlanta as an M.D. She is now planning to go into her residency in pediatrics. Congratulations, Barb.

Sandy Potts Poole has been very busy taking care of her children. She was up at Lake Champlain this past summer visiting her father who is teaching biology at Finch College in New York.

Mollie Oehleschager Schardt is back in Pittsburgh again after living in California for two years while her husband was in the air force. She is chairman of the East Boros Alumnae Club.

Sally White Autenreith is being kept very busy as they are in the midst of moving to an old farmhouse in Shaler Township, and also in the process of remodeling it.

Julie Arnold Eva is living in fabulous Vienna. Her husband is studying music at the conservatory and also working for the Vienna opera company. She's keeping busy being a photographers model. Sounds like they're living the true "vie boheme".

When the deadline for news came, *Sally Turle* was deep in plans for her wedding on Nov. 24 to *Bradley W. Rippel* of Chicago. They had bought a new gray clapboard home in Glenview, Ill., and were planning a three-week honeymoon in Mexico. Sally was working for the Chicago office of the *New Yorker* magazine.

Interspersed with collecting and writing the class news myself, I (Martha) was also planning my wedding to *Dick Ellers* on Sept. 29. I had a month's vacation in March, the majority of which was spent at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. I am still working for the *Warren Tribune Chronicle*, where *Dick* is our police reporter. My attendants were *Jeannine English Abel* and *Nancy McFarland Pollock*.

Fifi Rougraff sees *Barbara Wolfson Myers* at work every day at the D. T. Watson Home.

Ann Stapleton Keffer is living in Wheeling, W. Va., at present but is in the process of building a new home across the river in Ohio. She now has two boys, and she seems to be developing a West Virginia accent to go with that Boston drawl.

Shirley Gorman Aitken came to see me (Fifi) this past summer in Bay Head, N. J. She has cut her hair and is also the proud mother of a baby boy. She and John are still living in Yonkers but hope to find a house soon.

Virginia Smalley Sweet is being kept busy taking care of her two wild "Indians" and a new house. They were in Florida last spring for three weeks. I'd like to nominate her for the next class secretary—she knows more about the people in our class than anybody I've talked to yet.

Betty Cornell Hirsch is back in Pittsburgh after being in Atlanta, Ga. She is a supervisor and is teaching at West Penn Hospital.

As a reminder, kids, next June, 1957, is our class reunion year. June 2nd is the date. Be sure to keep it in mind. It will be so much fun to get together again.

Class of 1954

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ENGAGEMENTS

How can it be? This is leap year and no one reported an engagement!

MARRIAGES

Barbara Beacham to *Charles Richard Volk*, August 25, 1956.

Patricia Bennett to *James Robert Nicholson*, September, 1956.

Barbara Bolger to *William Collett*, June 23, 1956.

Lois Bradley to *Frank Fegley*, June 23, 1956.

Helen Savas to *Anthony Chakeres*, July 8, 1956.

Jane Simpson to *W. Arch Irvin, Jr.*, July 7, 1956.

Mimi Rowland to *Conrad F. Nagel, III*, October 20, 1956.

BIRTHS

Lois Potts Adelson, a son, *Andrew Jay*, August 4, 1956.

Lois Thompson Anderson, a son, *Tom*, November 26, 1955.

Charlotte Saul Davis, another girl, *Netta Lynn*, August 23, 1956.

Jackie Legros Hall, a son, *Andrew Clinton*, January 25, 1956.

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson, a girl, *Keri Maxwell*, May 31, 1956.

Sally Ernst Peterson, a girl, *Susan Leigh*, February 25, 1956.

Jeannie Bishop Righter, a girl, *Kimberly*, April 26, 1956.

Lois Sherry Schworm, a girl, *Sherry Beth*, April 26, 1956.

Bobsi Williams Wilson, a boy, *Douglas Ashton*, June 15, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sally Ernst Peterson, (Mrs. Paul E.), 411 Gilmore, Dubuque, Iowa.

Helen Savas Chakeres, (Mrs. Anthony), 320 Broughton Rd., Pgh. 36, Pa.

Mimi Rowland Nagel, (Mrs. Conrad F., III), 5506 Fifth Ave., Apt. 215, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Lois Thompson Anderson and family returned from France last February and are now living in Flushing, New York.

Mary Anderson, now doing Public Relations work at WQED, reports that she had a wonderful vacation in Mexico this summer.

Marilyn Bickmore Boleky has combined being a housewife and having a career by doing advertising layouts at home.

Joan Brown, after teaching English a year, is now a secretary at Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay.

Bo Bolger Collett and *Bill* are now stationed at Fairhope, Alabama while *Bill* does a two year stretch in the navy. *Bill* graduated from Pitt dental school in June.

Elsie Gage and *Chris Szymanski* spent a week this summer on a schooner off the coast of Maine. They enjoyed roughing it.

Shirley Hartman Heil and *Bill* have spent the summer with the army in Texas and we understand that they are on their way for an assignment in Europe. *Bill* is another Pitt dental graduate, class of 1956.

Carolyn Hirshberg spent the summer in Honolulu and is now teaching in Coronado, California.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer is enjoying work in physical therapy at the Rainbow Hospital for Crippled Children in Cleveland.

Elsa Duncan Reagan writes from Corpus Christi, Texas that she and *Jim* have been getting in trips to New Orleans, Mexico City and Acapulco. What a life. *Elsa* has been teaching Medical and Surgical Nursing.

Marie Richards is teaching fourth grade this year at the Bellwood School in the Monroeville district.

Re Rosser, after attending summer school at the University of Pennsylvania, is back at Narberth teaching fifth grade.

The navy is sending *Jean Hulse Souleret* and spouse to San Francisco.

Rose Spoa is teaching kindergarten in Ellwood City. *Rose* attended summer

session at the University of Syracuse where she won two student awards in the art association.

Barbara Maloy Titelman is helping the Admissions Office as an Alumnae Representative.

Nancy Williams received her masters degree in sociology from Pitt and taught a course there last year. She has received scholarships to study at Tanglewood and our own Chatham College Directors' Opera Workshop. The Tuesday Musical Society has also given her a scholarship to help her pursue a musical career. Here's wishing her much success.

Kathie Wragg took a three week motor trip to California in August.

Barbara Young has returned to the Pittsburgh district to teach second grade in one of the McKeesport schools.

Before *Bo Bolger Collett* left for Alabama she asked *Kathie Wragg* to act in her place as class secretary.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Barbara Evans to *Milton Danver*.

MARRIAGES

Ardeth Criss to *Roger Drew*, October 14, 1956.

Gretchen Elchlepp to *Albert A. Smith*, September 28, 1956.

Virginia Hadfield to *David T. Berry*, June 16, 1956.

Sonya Klein to *Walter M. Vernau*, September 23, 1956.

Marion Latshaw to *Donald A. Boon*, August 11, 1956.

Mary Jo McKee to *Carl W. Groppe, Jr.*, June 16, 1956.

Grace Nardulli to *Carl W. Regutti*, August 11, 1956.

Sally Newton to *Robert F. Vander-slice, Jr.*, June 16, 1956.

Marilyn Waid to *Robert DeRoy*, June, 1956.

Judy Wanderer to *Sherwood H. Wolfson*, June 24, 1956.

Lois Katz to *Samuel S. Blaufeld*, September 22, 1956.

Electra Petrolas to *James R. Agras*, October 21, 1956.

Sandra Sheriff to *Carl E. Evankovich*, June 8, 1956.

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Carole Williams, Room 218, St. Barnabas Guild House, 2061 Cornell Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

GENERAL NEWS

Armed with B.S.'s, our R.N.'s have begun their nursing careers. At Allegheny General Hospital Mary Bailey and Sonya Klein Vernau are doing general duty nursing. Janet Schmults is also at A.G.H. in the men's medical ward. Jill Burnham is a psychiatric nurse at New York State Psychiatric Institute and Clinic. Gretchen Elchlepp Smith is one of Pittsburgh's public health nurses. At the Wernersville State Hospital Suzie Klopp spends her days instructing the psychiatric aides and claims that W.S.H. has more abbreviations than A.G.H. had.

Others have begun the art of pedagogy. Meg Floyd is happily teaching first grade in Dormont. The new biology and general science teacher at Somerset High

is none other than Sally Roy Friedhofer. Nancy Hannon and Buncie Douds are teaching the little kindergartners in Washington School. Mt. Lebanon. Marilyn Waid DeRoy is also teaching kindergarten in Pittsburgh. Having spent a glorious summer in New England, Mickey McKee Groppe rushed back to Pittsburgh just in time to begin teaching Secondary English. Joyce Kieseewetter and Grace Nardulli Regutti are teaching fourth grade; Kiese is in Teaneck, N. J., and Grace teaches at Wyland School in Hampton Township. Delight Reed is delighting in her view of Lake Erie from her kindergarten room in Wanakah School in Buffalo. The European Continent was Delight's address for the summer of '56.

Jacy Kurtz is Art teacher at Whitehall Junior High in Pittsburgh and has complete responsibility for all of the art taught there.

Linda Dupnak, another Art major, is teaching at St. Katherine's School, an Episcopal school for girls in Davenport, Iowa. On the Elementary school level, Nancy Meyer is teaching Second Grade at Hampton; Peg Pattison, First Grade in one of the City schools; and Mary (Sunny) Koehler Peterson, Third Grade in the Oliphant School, Middletown, Rhode Island. "Sunny" and Dick will be living in Rhode Island for the next two years. One of our recently engaged classmates, Barbara Evans, is teaching Math and Social Studies at Mt. Lebanon Junior High and "just loves it." Music major and minister's wife, Carolyn Houghlin Joiner, is doing some teaching in her own home. Besides the everyday care of her home, she also finds time to give private piano lessons to a small class.

After an emergency appendectomy Jo Sterling hobbled off to Europe for the summer and signed her post cards. "Continental, Joey." On the same tour with Joey was Pat Egry who toured eight countries. Liz Miller also toured Europe during the summer and is now in London at THE SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS.

Christie Walter enjoyed the surf at Ocean City this past summer.

Joan Wilkinson is also doing a good deal of traveling these days. She is a flight stewardess for Pan American and has already been to England, Germany, Scotland, and Ireland.

Joanne Hamonds spent the summer at Woods Hole, Mass., studying biology on a scholarship.

Barbara Krantz just loves being a microbiologist for the Pittsburgh Brewing Co.

On an assistantship at Purdue University, Marion Latshaw Boon is teaching freshman chemistry while studying for her Master's.

Sue Scott is happily busy working for Kopper's Company and taking an evening course in X-ray Crystallography at Pitt.

Pinkus Weinhold is doing graduate work at the University of Southern Illinois and is an assistant resident counselor in one of the dorms.

Since she's been working for US Steel in Pittsburgh, Sally Weise finds she's thrilled with Big Business.

Until February, Willy Williams will be at Western Reserve School of Pathology studying cytology and specializing in the diagnosis of cancer.

Shirley Zierer, too, is back in school. She's attending Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Sally Newton Vanderslice is very pleased with her job as Research Assistant in Virus Research at Parke, Davis and Co. in Detroit.

A number of the '56 Grads have gone into the world of business. Daisy Marks is training at Gimbels in Pittsburgh. This included among other things "the re-vamping of class songs" to boost employee morale. Besides this 9 to 5 job, she is also attending night classes at the University of Pittsburgh School of Retailing.

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich is on the other side of the educational process with a job as teacher of English and History at a country high school in Georgia.

Another member of the business world is Esther Rothman who is a psychometrist for a vocational and placement service in Pittsburgh.

One of our Family Living majors, Pat White, is training in Interior Decorating with the Colonial Art Furniture Company.

Pittsburgh's state rival, Philadelphia, has claimed one of our Psychology majors, Barbara Jane Evans. She is putting her training to work as a "staff aide" for the Research and Survey Group of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Several members of the class spent parts of the summer moving or taking vacation trips. One of these was Ann Hawthorne who traveled to Del Rio, Texas. While there she spent some time with Sandy Sheriff Evankovich, one of our newly-weds.

Another area into which our class has moved is that of advanced training, otherwise known as "back to the books." Barbara Delaney is working for her certificate in Physical Therapy at Boston University. Chung Wha Lee has remained in Pittsburgh, merely changing schools. While studying for her advanced degree in Chemistry she works part-time in the Department of Bio-Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. The call of the South has been answered by two of the class who are also working for advanced degrees. Rose Louise Fossee is in the Department of Political Science at Duke University. Her studies, two courses, take up only part of her time. The rest of it is spent working as Advisor to Lutheran Students at Duke. "It's a wonderful, exciting and rewarding experience." The University of Virginia has claimed our other "Southerner," Rosemarie Pysh. The Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs in which she is studying takes up all of her time. Rosemarie finds the atmosphere there quite different from, Chatham, for suits and ties for the men and hose and heels for the women are the required attire. Janet L. Kramer is also among those who are taking advanced training. She is a teacher trainee at Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts and is also a graduate student at Boston University in the field of Special Education.



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● The AAC News (official publication of the American Alumni Council, February—March issue) featured in a full page spread the Agreement between the Chatham Alumnae Association and the Board of Trustees of the College concerning the college—underwritten budget. Since this article appeared several colleges have asked for further information about our Agreement. They have been impressed by the clarity and fairness of the terms.

● *The Pittsburgh Symphony performed Clifford Taylor's "Theme and Variations" on March 22 and 24. The composition won first prize in the twenty-fifth anniversary competition of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. last year. Mr. Taylor is a member of the Chatham music faculty.*

● The spring tour of the Chatham Glee Club, March 20 to 24, included concerts at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, Binghamton High School, Binghamton, New York, and Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The Glee Club is under the direction of Lorenzo Malfatti.

● Brenda Saul, a senior Chemistry major, had one of the principal roles in the Pittsburgh Playhouse production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" which opened on March 23.

● Approximately 3500 people attended five performances of the Arts Course production of "Love's Labour's Lost" in the college chapel early in March. Guests included High School students, Girl Scouts, Y-Teens and YWCA groups, college and preparatory school students, members of many civic organizations and friends of the college. High School Principals and Counselors, W and J alumni and Chatham alumnae. Male roles in the play were taken by W and J students. Arnold Moss and Roger Hamilton of New York assisted in the direction and starred in the major roles.

A Sociologist's Reflections on Her Year in Germany

BY MABEL A. ELLIOTT

Professor of Sociology, Chatham College



Last year I was happy to be the recipient of a Fulbright Award at the University of Bonn and certainly it was one of the most profitable experiences in my life. It was not merely intellectually stimulating to be affiliated with a German university. I acquired a new facility with the German language and I came to know and love many people whom I met there. Often I thought of the French professor under whom I studied years ago whose favorite maxim was "He who speaks two languages has two souls". To this I would add that "he who comes to know and love people of another nation has two homelands".

German University Life

Comparisons between American and German university life are difficult because the methods of instruction, course requirements, etc., are so different. So, too, is the wide difference in previous preparation. Most German students have received rigid preparation for their "abitur" examinations at the end of their gymnasium training. These examinations admit them to a university and the course of study covers what is roughly comparable to our high school work plus the first two years of a liberal arts college. University students in Germany are thus much more highly selected than those in our rank and file universities. They compare rather with juniors, seniors and

Dr. Mabel Elliott is a well known sociologist and author. Two of her textbooks, "Social Disorganization" and "Crime in Modern Society", are widely used in colleges and universities. Dr. Elliott is a member of the Executive Council of the American Sociological Society. Currently she is President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and is serving on the Screening Committee for the Fulbright Commission.

graduate students in our best institutions of higher learning.

With that distinction established I found German students very much like those I have taught at home. They were the flower of their country; they were eager to learn; they were generally serious in their application; and they were generally motivated by some professional goal.

Opportunities for German Women

I was attached to the Criminological Institute of the Law faculty at the University of Bonn and was the only woman full professor on the campus. Dr. Braun, the Rector of the university assured me, however, that the new Constitution of Germany guaranteed equal rights to

women and that some not too distant day the University of Bonn would have a woman faculty member who was a full professor. Since I firmly believe that intelligence is not determined by sex I devoutly hope this will be true. I did not tell Dr. Braun (as perhaps I should have) that the woman intellectual has not had a wholly equal opportunity in American universities and that many able women educators in American universities are never promoted above the assistant and associate professor levels, chiefly because they are women.

German Women in Law and Medicine

So far as the professions of law and medicine are concerned women have more opportunities in Germany than in the United States. Approximately one-third of the students are women; and approximately one-third of the practicing physicians are women. In fact nothing like the American prejudice against women doctors exists in Germany, despite the fact that women have only recently been permitted to vote in Germany. Every culture has seeming inconsistencies when viewed by the outside and this is one paradox about the treatment of German women.

General Characteristics of Universities

All university education is co-educational in Germany and all uni-

versities are tax supported. The "land" or province in which the university is located supplies most of the funds, although private individuals make many gifts to universities. German students in general do not have the same attachment to alma mater that we find at home, chiefly because German university students tend to seek out specific men under whom they wish to study, rather than an institution *per se*. They therefore frequently shift from one institution to another in order to study under certain professors. Professors tend on the other hand to make disciples of their advanced students rather than to encourage discussion on all sides of an issue.

Intellectual Freedom in Germany

For both the professor and the student there is however great intellectual freedom in Germany. It is apparently "unheard of" for a professor in West Germany to have his ideas questioned by a board of Trustees, a provincial legislature or by any administrative officer. Except for the period of the Hitler regime professors have had relatively little restrictions within their academic community. Traditionally the German university is a citadel of freedom. This is exemplified in the fact that the University of Bonn is as proud to point out that Karl Marx was a former student as Bonn itself is proud of being Beethoven's birthplace. They are proud of Karl Marx as a great man, although people in Bonn would disavow his economic and political theories.

Democratic Administration of Universities

Democracy in the university administration is likewise one of its most characteristic features. In fact the German university is far more democratic in its administration than is the government itself. There is no authoritative control over the professors except that which is established by their own votes. The administrative officers are professors elected by their colleagues and these are rotated each year.

This practice insures an administration which reflects the professors' view-point. Each faculty elects one of its full professors each year to serve a one-year term as Dean, and during this time he is also required to continue with his lectures. The various faculties meanwhile unite to

elect one professor as the Rector, who guides the administration of over-all University affairs for one year. To be sure that all of the different faculties are represented the Rector is elected from a different faculty—on a rotating basis—each year. Last year the Rector of the University of Bonn was a botanist. This year he is a priest, a member of the Catholic Theological faculty. (There is also a Protestant Theological faculty).

The women who serve as secretaries in the Rector's and Dean's offices hold no rank or social status, but these women are often rather powerful since they hold over from year to year and are largely responsible for the smooth shift from Rector to Rector and from Dean to Dean. They schedule classes, assign class-rooms, schedule meetings etc., although the separate faculties hold solemn and sometimes stormy sessions with reference to these and other matters. The main emphasis of the administrative officers is in maintaining academic standards; in seeing that replacements are made; in arranging for special lectures, and dealing with serious crises which are bound to occur.

The Status of the Full Professor

One very interesting rule in Germany is that once a full professor, always a full professor. This rule has several extensions. The chief physician in the best hospital in Bonn is always called "Professor" because he was formerly Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Kiel and can always return there. Professors who fled from Nazi Germany have been permitted to return any time they choose to West German universities and to teach at full pay. Some have come back permanently. Others return to give short courses for a month or six weeks. A professor now on the faculty at Oxford returned to Bonn last summer to lecture for one month. Another, after twenty-five years at Duke University, returned at the age of 75 to develop a special Institute in Economics. Economically the German professors position is less advantageous than previously, but he still retires on full pay for as long as he lives, and if his wife survives him she receives half of his salary as long as she lives. A professor may retire at 65, but is not required to do so.

University Social Life

Official social life at the university is rather formal, but very pleasant. I was guest of honor at a beautiful reception given by the law school at the University of Bonn shortly after the opening of the fall term. There were speeches, music, good conversation and a very good cold buffet supper. All large evening parties tend to have a cold buffet apparently. Again last July, shortly before I left Germany, I was once again guest of honor at a very special party given by the law faculty at a country hotel some twenty-four miles down the Rhine from Bonn. After we arrived about four o'clock in the afternoon we had cake and coffee. Then there was a long walk along the Rhine. When we returned we had a bountiful banquet (hot food this time) with dancing afterwards. It was a very happy occasion.

Many invitations came to me during the year to dinner, luncheon, tea or an occasional evening for "a glass of wine". The latter was not a cocktail party but a dessert party with such refreshments as strawberries, cake, coffee, nuts and a glass of wine. I made many friends in Germany in academic and diplomatic circles and when I went for my last fond look at "Die Sieben Gebirge" I felt a real nostalgia. At first I found Germans a bit hard to meet, but I soon learned that they merely took a little time to look me over and then accepted me.

The Professor Less Burdened in Germany

The life of the university professor is less filled with "rushed activities" than is true in the United States. The professor is expected to give polished lectures and does so. Committee work is kept at a minimum, however, and there is very little "paper work" for the German professor for there are no hour quizzes nor final examinations in courses.

German University Examinations

Professors administer doctoral examinations, but the regular university examinations are state administered at the end of three years study. These are conducted by the Department of Higher Education, and graded by State examiners. The drudgery of teaching is thus largely

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eliminated from the professor's schedule and he has more time for purely intellectual pursuits. This admittedly makes it considerably harder on the student.

These state examinations are definitely an ordeal and I observed many students becoming thin and wan in the process. In fact the worst aspect of the German educational system to me was the excessive "cramming" by which the average student endeavors to pass his examinations.

On the other hand, the student has few enforceable obligations during his university work. He must attend a class during the first week or two in order to enroll. He must also attend during the end of the semester to obtain the professor's signature to the effect that he has attended the course, but many students absent themselves for weeks from courses. Some students attend faithfully but many travel during the middle of the semester and spend vacations catching up with readings. The professor issues outlines and reading lists much as we do at home. Despite the fact that course examinations are not given students flock to the library, however, and take a real pride in digging out the material for themselves. American students on Fulbright awards are not let off so easily since the Fulbright Commission requires American students to attend classes, a circumstance they sometimes resent when German students are permitted so much freedom. This dual standard is enforced because American authorities do not believe American students would ever "dig it out" themselves.

The average German student is of higher intellectual caliber because he is more highly selected than the average American college student. Even so, he often yields to the temptation to cut class and take a trip to Paris, or to go skiing in the Alps, or just "plain loaf." Nevertheless the German professor is treated with extreme respect, although students are privileged to indicate their dislike of a lecture by a sort of growling hiss. This apparent paradox is never explained. (May I add I was never hissed!)

Advantages of the American System

Our system of education gives the student more practice in expressing himself in writing and does not put such a strain on the student, I be-

lieve. Germans, on the other hand, think we coddle students. I think we really prepare our graduate students better for research by giving them undergraduate experience in analyzing data in term papers. The only preparation German students make for classes and the only discussion in which there is a give and take between students and the professor is in the seminar. Good students always elect to take a few seminars and in these they prepare papers which are read and discussed. I had a very interesting group in a Seminar on Penal Problems at the University of Bonn in which we had some very lively discussions.

American Textbooks Excel

Our university students also have an advantage in the excellent text books which have been compiled and written for them. These furnish a detailed skeleton upon which to hang a course and on which the professor may add the meat of discussion and interpretation. Our best universities also have better libraries than many European libraries—partly because we have more money. In fact I came home with the firm belief that our best colleges and universities are offering as good an education as European institutions (although our rank and file institutions have far to go to equal European standards).

Our students are less intellectual and seldom pursue their studies with the same sort of zeal or sustained interest. In fact European students aspire to be intellectuals whereas American students apparently abhor the thought of being regarded as such.

Our Educational System More Democratic

Our system of education is, however, much more democratic and we believe that a large share of our high school graduates profit from a college education even though they never become distinguished scholars or men and women of letters. The German system is admittedly aristocratic and retains many of the old class distinctions, even though many students are very poor and either wholly or partly self-supporting. School grades and social status are both important in determining whether an eleven or twelve year old girl or boy shall go to high school (or gymnasium) in Germany.

Germans somehow have failed to recognize that lack of intellectual stimulus at home rather than innate mental ability may enter into the caliber of children's work during the first six years of school. Those who do poorly are inevitably routed into the Real Schule or Volksschule. We believe that it is good for all young people, not merely the best students, to have some knowledge of history, mathematics, science and literature—and have virtually made high school work compulsory, at least for the first two or three years.

Germans Prefer Their System

While HICOG was in power in Germany the American Educational Commission tried to influence German educators to adopt a more democratic educational system. German educators were resistant, however, to any change in this direction and the old educational cleavage still exists. Democracy in German education thus is still to come, but it must be admitted that Germany offers excellent vocational education in the various trades.

Political and Economic Conditions

There are many other angles of education that might be discussed but there are many other facets of German life and I should like to turn now to the numerous questions persons have raised with reference to the present political structure of Germany, the economic recovery of the Germans, as well as to questions pertaining to Allied occupation. I can only report what I observed, what I learned from conversation with informed Germans, with diplomats from other countries and what I read in German newspapers and books.

Adenauer's Personal Power

So far as the Adenauer government is concerned the Chancellor wields enormous personal power; as an octogenarian he possesses unusual vigor. Nevertheless word of his serious illness last spring was definitely understated until he was well on the way to recovery. Many German Nationals openly resent Adenauer's international cooperation and his obvious attempts to enlist the goodwill of Britain, France and the United States (which all Germans have come to think of today as "oo ess ah")

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Some Implications For Woman's Education

by

LUCILE A. ALLEN

Dean



There seems to be in American culture a desire on the part of men and women to know just how women fare in education and whether education of women is basically different from education of men. This is an age-old question but there is a good deal of evidence to support the tenet that women do not receive and act upon their education in America today in the same way men receive and act upon their education.

It might be well before we discuss women's education to point out that women are playing more of a multiple role with each generation. We are accustomed to think of man's being able to be an athlete, sweetheart, husband, father, business or professional man, a social being, and a civic-minded lay citizen active in public affairs. In addition, he may play a musical instrument, write a book, sail a boat, build furniture or play an expert hand of bridge. This same variety of role is becoming more intriguing to the healthy, outgoing, alert and charming young woman—but she is cautious. She is not sure how many of the roles she

would like to play the culture will accept. This is a constant and disturbing question in her mind as she approaches adulthood.

Not long ago a university-trained research team questioned 2000 young women between the ages of 14 and 18 in our private and public schools. The team spent about two years in some twenty different cities working with average and above-average women students. They were trying to find out from these young women, who were a carefully selected sampling, just how they feel about values in almost every area of living. I shall use four indicative statements from the study to try to show the way these young women are feeling, and therefore acting, in one area of human relations—that of parent-daughter relationships.

The results of the study show the following: the students interpreted that 60 per cent of their parents are primarily concerned with the form and manners of conduct. They interpreted that 15 per cent of their parents want them to be able to think independently, and that 5 per cent of their parents are interested in personal achievement on their daughters' part.

This same study has been conducted among lads between 14 and 18 years of age. I do not have the results in percentages yet, but I hardly need labor the point that the young men's interpretation of their parents' desire to have them think indepen-

dently and to have them achieve personally will undoubtedly carry a much higher score.

Is there a difference then *not* in the information women get in their courses in history and literature, for example, *but* rather a difference in the way in which they react to the getting of this information that is significant? Many researchers feel this to be a signal factor in women's education, but one that may be modified as women feel freed by the culture to pursue all of their possible roles and feel really encouraged by their parents to think independently and to enjoy personal achievement.

The roles of women actually have already changed. Women are marrying younger, having their families right away, and are continuing their work in the home and outside during the process. They do not feel completely the blessing of the culture, but even so more and more this is just what is happening. The great change came when, after World War II, young wives found an acceptable role for themselves in putting their husbands through college. It is surprising to me and may be to you to find that 33 per cent of all American women over 14 years of age work. Today 50 per cent of women who are working are married. One out of four women whose children are 18 or over is working. Many of these are work-

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*Notes from an address given
by Dean Allen before the
Westmoreland County, Penn-
sylvania, Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs, October 18, 1956.*

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ing in cultural pursuits; some are in the professions; still others are business executives; many are working in less specialized areas.

Though women consider the role of wife and mother the major goals and responsibilities, other roles at their appropriate times are important too. There is still some tension, nevertheless, about just how these roles serve women and American society.

Education for Living

Our chief concern, however, in liberal arts colleges is not a concern for a job per se but rather a concern for how a person lives—with what richness, with what appreciations, and with what understandings. The woman who thinks independently may be a philosopher in her own home or a writer of stories for her children or, on the other hand, a leader in the Congress of the United States. Are there not 16 women who are, by the way, ably filling this post in our Congress? Wherever she is and whatever she is doing, does she feel a sense of achievement, a satisfaction and a sureness in the wisdom of her choices? Do her choices express her? This is the crux of the matter.

It is important, I believe, that we in America take a real look at ourselves in relation to the education of women, and that the home, the college, and the community support one another in educational expectations. Do we sincerely hope that education, liberal education—I am not now speaking of technical or professional education—will help young people to make free choices, not cautious ones? That it will help them to think independently and wisely so they are willing to live with their choices, and do we hope that education will help them to do well and on a high level that which they choose to do? Education will move in this direction if both men and women want it to move this way and see an advantage to themselves in women's education moving in such a direction.

I am not sure whether fathers and mothers, husbands, wives, and sweethearts have not already in the last few years moved past the point of cultural conflict on this issue and

have begun to accept individual achievement and self-fulfillment as a criterion for desirable education needed by a lovable person. Certainly on our college campus, we have found the bookworm has vanished and that there is a high correlation to be found among the attributes of academic achievement, social competence, community service, and a rich charming personality.

The Educated Woman

To pick up a basic concern that is not often so specifically stated—can the American woman be educated without any loss to her status as a womanly woman? Have we not come to the point in American culture that educated women do not have to be intellectually strident or aggressive? It has become accepted and fashionable as well as really developmental for everyone to be doing something worthwhile. Accomplishments can be seriously and quietly done with good grace—or often with some sense of humor about the whole performance. This makes writing a book or sitting in the Senate as graceful and as quiet a thing to do as baking a cake or being a delightful hostess. So much does the picture we have of ourselves reflect itself in our performance that it often determines the quality of it.

Women on the whole have needed to get into the community in order to gain perspective, to become less judgmental, to understand many kinds of relationships, to appreciate the obligato, as it were, of society.

Certainly the mature sophisticated woman can become able to delineate more clearly the values that will help people to grow, to create, to think, and to appreciate. We believe she can excel her more timid or, for that matter, more strident sister. Education should be able to bring out the beauty in people, the more humane feelings rather than the hypercritical personalities that dominated some of the earlier educational scenes. Education should be taken as a matter of course and with it good taste and good manners.

College Community Contributes

The college community can contribute much to whatever the cultural forces decide women's education shall be. For example, our

college has an honor system established, supported and implemented each year by students. Neither the students nor the faculty are naive in evaluating its effect on the community. The students do believe that they themselves are at their most idealistic stage of development, they do believe that there is as much idealism in the world as there is a lack of it. After they have participated in discussions and education on the subject of social and academic integrity, less than 4 per cent of the students violate the code and there is almost no one who violates the code a second time. They are very careful in what they say for they feel they will be believed. They find truth a sound basis for the building of faith, good human relations, and affection. Reliability in a contractual agreement is the most reassuring association with a person I know. The emphasis on such values through education can affect our whole civilization.

We are told by Lynn White, the president of Mills College who has made a study of the subject, that we have one of the highest marriage rates among college graduates. I do not know whether this is true, but I am inclined to believe that marriage to a person who is educated sensitively in thought, feeling, and action will make for greater happiness. Education, through the curriculum and co-curriculum, can clarify and strengthen values and encourage thereby better human relations. The way we educate is equally important with the degree to which we educate.

If it is really true and continues to be true that only 5 per cent of the 2000 girls' parents are interested in personal achievement on the part of their daughters, then we should be prepared to continue the stereotype in American culture of "the little woman."

Men and women alike will have to want interesting, gifted, charming educated women if we are to have them in increasing numbers. Young women will have to feel free to grow. It will be increasingly sad not only for the person, but, I believe, for the family and the nation if a talented woman in the dynamic American culture continues to be underdeveloped. Our culture today really calls for women more versatile

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than women were a generation ago—even as men have to be more versatile. Women very much need the encouragement of men: their husbands, sweethearts, and fathers—to express themselves—they need the approval of one another. too.

Work Hard, Gracefully

A very important ingredient in the education of women—if they are to be versatile, interesting, lovable, and real people—is hard work that is done gracefully. Women must come to accept the fact that hard work is a part of good and successful living. Social competence is hard, civic astuteness is hard, emotional and spiritual stature is hard, academic prowess is hard. The fulfillment of one's duties on a buoyant level of performance is hard.

The practiced swimmer who swims so surely, so gracefully, and so easily has spent long, sometimes discouraging hours in learning the processes and the coordination that look so unstudied and so natural.

In American culture, it seems we have not really been convinced of the need to come to grips with the hardness of things. A student needs to understand that accomplishment in any area takes thought and hard work, and usually constant self-discipline but she needs also to see the challenge, to comprehend the joy in at last doing those same things easily and well.

This is a new era in women's education. This era can develop in two ways: we can make women shrink back with a feeling of shame at the recognition that they have talents they want to use in addition to their deep traditional roles or men and women can help women by the acceptance and support of expanding attitudes and values, to enjoy their talents and to set new heights in the imaginative performance of all their roles.

The cultural forces of the land, even more than individual women themselves, will determine the quality and the joy of living of tomorrow's educated woman.

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Magic-Carpet Travel

Do you sometimes yen, when the wintery blasts make you hunch your shoulders, that you were in Florida or Egypt or just anywhere else but where you are? When it's unbearably sticky and even a dip in the pool doesn't seem to make you any more comfortable, do you wish that you could get away from the weather and climb the snowcapped mountains of Canada? If you feel that way, Chatham College has a remedy for you. They guarantee that they can whisk you away to the place of your choice much faster and cheaper than any airline.

Furthermore, you'll need no reservations (airline or boat) and you don't have to fret over packing. Chatham's magic-carpet-travel is accomplished by means of their audio-visual center and all you need do is insert a roll of film in a motion-picture projector.

Chatham's Audio-Visual Materials Center is now in its 19th year and boasts a fine collection of over 2,500 films and a permanent mailing list of 1,700 organizations and individuals. Last year, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Fulton and Mrs. Vivian Chiccarello, the center sent out over 8,800 films, maintaining its position as the second largest audio-visual materials center in Western Pennsylvania.

What kind of films do they have? They have travelogues and pets; politics and art; canning and circuses; insects and foreign languages. They have literature and sports; weather and industries; cartoons and safety education; rhetoric and machine shop work. In fact, they have films to suit every occasion and every taste from that of three-year-olds to that of a centenarian.

Top Ten Films

In 1955-56, the ten top films were diversified but showed a definite trend to films on personal health and marriage, travelogues and literature. The best-moving series, entitled *Marriage for Moderns*, included films on "Choosing for Happiness," "Marriage Today," "It Takes All Kinds," "Who's Boss?" "Who's Right?" and "In Time of Trouble."

A very close second in the popularity rating was merited by a travelogue—*Around South America*. Other

extremely popular films included twenty reels on *Famous Americans: Alaska's Silver Millions*; a series of three child psychology films on *Ages and Stages*; *Amazon Awakens*—a Walt Disney travelogue; *Jane Eyre*; and two series on reproduction and child-birth.

Not listed in the popularity rating, but the fastest-moving of all types of rented films, are cartoons—both those slanted at the primary level and those presenting the humorous in adult education.

Who uses the services of the Chatham College Audio-Visual Materials Center? You can—anyone can.

Area schools use the films and so does Pittsburgh's educational television station. Chatham professors use many films in course presentations. And many clubwomen have been taking advantage of the trips-via-film and the lecture-by-film. In the tri-state area, Chatham films have been an integral part of club calendars—entertaining, informative.

Families also make use of the service—they use them for previews of vacation advantages, family group gatherings, holidays and entertaining.

And remember, you can get these films no matter where you live.

The films are available upon request at minimum rental and/or service charge. Most films are under \$1.00 and no film costs borrowers more than \$5.00. Free copies of a 224-page film catalogue are available upon request. Included in this publication are regulations, contract and order blanks.

The center, in case you didn't know, is located in Chatham's educational quadrangle and, with its modern facilities, has a private screening room for anyone who wishes to preview any film. If you live in the area, take advantage of the screening privilege for it's almost like having a private showing in a small movie theater.

So remember, alumnae, that if you are interested in the Congo, the mathematical variety of Pi, intermediate tumbling, poultry farms or the realm of a honey bee, contact the Audio-Visual Center, they have something of interest to you.

LOUISE GRAHAM BROWN—1925

The Board of Trustees of Chatham College, in a program of numerical and geographical expansion, has increased the total number of alumnae representatives on the Board to three. One will be elected each year until there are three and each will serve a term of three years. The number will be kept at three by the election of one each year thereafter. Every other year the nominee will be an out-of-Pittsburgh alumna.



The nominee for the third alumnae trustee is Louise Graham Brown, long an active member of the Association, having served as President, second Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, Finance Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Dining Hall Building Fund.

Louise's other activities are numerous. From 1947 to 1950 she was President of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and from 1950 to 1956 was a member of the Board of the Pennsylvania Federation. In 1952 she was the first woman appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to the Board of Managers of the Thorn Hill School for delinquent boys, followed by a reappointment for a second term in 1955. She is now serving a second term on the Pennsylvania Committee on Adoption Standards having been appointed by the Secretary of Welfare in 1953. Also in 1953, Louise became State Advisor on Women's Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year she is Chairman of Volunteer Services for the Allegheny County Vaccine Innoculation Program.

NANCY GARLOW HOOP—1952

A two-year term on the Executive Board as Publicity Chairman has given Nancy Garlow Hoop some good experience for the job of second vice-president, for which she is the choice of the nominating committee. Nancy was married soon after graduation and then taught history for three years in the Wilkensburg Public Schools. "Retiring" from teaching when daughter Betsy was born, she became active in the Junior Section of the Women's Club in Wilkinsburg and in the First Presbyterian Church.



Since moving to Mt. Lebanon a year ago Nancy has been active in AAUW. Her husband is a graduate of W and J and is Pittsburgh Assistant Manager for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

The Nominating Committee Presents - - -

GLORIA MOLINATTO SPELLACY—1947

The nominating committee presents the name of Gloria Molinatto Spellacy for recording secretary. From graduation until she was married in 1955 Gloria was a secretary with the Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company. For a year the Spellacys lived in Indianapolis where Gloria was employed by the Eli Lilly International Company. Now returned to Pittsburgh, she is on the staff of the Westinghouse company publication.



She is a member of the National Secretaries Association and has been a director of public work and welfare activities for this organization.

LETITIA MAHAFFEY—1939

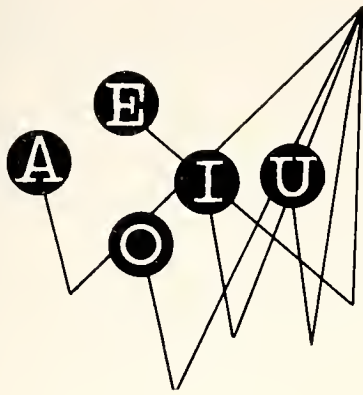
For its nominee for corresponding secretary the nominating committee presents the name of Letitia Mahaffey. Letitia has served on the Executive Board before in the capacity of Alumnae Fund Chairman. After teaching school for four years in Ravenna, Michigan, and Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, she attended graduate school at Northwestern University and Carnegie Tech, earning a B.S. degree at the latter. Currently, Letitia is employed as a secretary in the Tar Products Division of the Koppers Company.



Her other activities include the College Club where she served as chairman of the Evening Committee, and the

Sixth United Presbyterian Church. There she teaches Sunday School and is a member of the Auxiliary Board of the United Presbyterian Home for children.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE—Lillian Taylor Franz '37, Chairman; Jane Fitzpatrick McGough '43; Jane McCall Downing x'43; Clara Colteryahn '27; Viola Swenson Leeper '32.



from the secretary's desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSELM '29

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

The Hawaiian theme of the fashion show provided a colorful background for the fourth annual Scholarship Benefit held at Pittsburgh's Gateway Plaza on February 23. Five hundred and forty-two alumnae and friends enjoyed luncheon, bridge and a showing of clothes made in Hawaii for mainland wear. Models included alumnae, children of alumnae and students.

A success financially as well as socially, the proceeds to date are more than one thousand dollars. Added to this amount will be the profits from a series of out-of-town club benefits. The total amount will be given to the college Endowment Fund and matched, as all of our contributions will be this year, by the Mellon grant.

COUNCIL

As I write this, the thirty-third Alumnae Council is just a week away. For the first time it will be an overnight weekend on campus instead of the usual one day meeting. Mr. H. Richard Reidenbaugh, Secretary of the College, will be the keynote speaker at the opening Friday night dinner. Saturday's program will feature the annual Council business meeting, workshops for class secretaries, reunion chairmen, club representatives and Alumnae Fund workers, and a general discussion period for the consideration of pertinent questions and problems.

A banquet which will be open to all Pittsburgh alumnae will take place Saturday evening. Mrs. Vickey

Corey, Director of Public Relations, will speak on "It's a Woman's World" and Lorenzo Malfatti, Chatham's popular instructor of voice, will present a program of songs.

As you read this, Council will be over. We hope that it will have fulfilled its purpose—to give information about the college, to inspire increased enthusiasm for alumnae activities and to serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas.

CLUBS

As usual much of the Club activity this year has centered around scholarships. This has been what we might call a "give and take" proposition—"giving" scholarships through the new Alumnae Scholarship Program, and "taking" through the series of club benefits for the Scholarship Fund—surely a profitable exchange.

Several of us from the college have been visiting with alumnae in many places. We have attended some formal dinner meetings and several informal home buffet suppers at which the husbands were guests. Others have been luncheon, tea or evening get-togethers when we "just talked. You might be interested to know who has gone where:

Cleveland—Nora Harlan, Peggy Donaldson.

Detroit, Chicago—Dr. Anderson, Ruth Swisshelm.

New York City, Long Island, Cincinnati—Ruth Swisshelm.

Philadelphia—Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Ruth Swisshelm, Peggy Donaldson.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Ruth Swisshelm, Nora Harlan.

Columbus—Mr. Reidenbaugh, Ruth Swisshelm, Peggy Donaldson.

IN MEMORIAM

Hester J. Deller '25
July 8, 1956

Gwendolyn Johnson Spec. '16-'17
August 18, 1956

Ethel Brown D. H. '98
(Mrs. Roy Hough)
November 22, 1956

Marion F. Kerr '02
(Mrs. Frank M. Harbison)
December 1956

Alice I. Chalfant Prep. '87-'89
(Mrs. Harry Scott Calvert)
December 1956

Marian Alice Ulrich '18
(Mrs. Lionel A. Ebaugh)
December 1956

Marcia Hoyt D. H. '05-'07
(Mrs. Joseph Thorp)
January 19, 1957

Katherine B. Milson D. H. '12
January 31, 1957

Bessie Grace Berger Prep. '90-'95
(Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap)
March 1957

Youngstown—Mr. Reidenbaugh, Ruth Swisshelm.

Buffalo, Westchester—Nora Harlan.

Boston, Greensburg, Harrisburg—Peggy Donaldson.

Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco—Dean Allen.

Mt. Lebanon in Pittsburgh—G-G Guest Tritschler.

These personal contacts with alumnae have been most helpful to all of us; we hope they have been to you.

POST SCRIPT

As I searched through old issues of the RECORDER for small items to use in the "Years Ago" boxes among the Class News, I was impressed by the number of statements made years ago which could have been said in the same words today. I have selected a few of them with the hope that they will interest you.

DR. ELLIOTT

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rather than "Vereinigten Staaten"). Winston Churchill's visit to Aachen in the early summer, Adenauer's attempt to throw his weight of influence toward the unification of the Saar with France and his diplomatic visits to the United States were all more or less interpreted as attempts at identifying the German people with the Western powers.

Nazism in Present Day Germany

For the 40 per cent of Germans who were actively identified with the Nazi party such activities on part of Adenauer are anti-German, to say the least, and the election of a sizable number of former Nazis to the Bundestag last spring was open evidence that there were many Germans who are still loyal to Nazi principles (or one might better say lack of principles). Consequently Adenauer has renewed his efforts in orienting Germany toward the West.

Sectionalism in Germany

There is, incidentally, much sectionalism in Germany and much antipathy exists between different German groups; for example the Rhinelanders and Bavarians hold each other in low esteem. A number of persons in Bonn (all well educated people) asked me how I could stand the people who lived in Munich when I spent several days there on a lecture tour last spring. They were not jesting, as we sometimes jest about Texans, but dead in earnest. In fact, many Rhinelanders blame Bavaria for the rise of Hitler. Munich, however, is a center of art and music. Here too are fine shops, good theatres, and a great university. Even the *Auslander* can see that much that Munich offers could in no sense be identified with the rise of Nazism.

The Adenauer government's "one man rule" meanwhile possesses a strength that is its weakness, however, since Adenauer is more or less enforcing western ideals by sheer strength of his own personality. He has not (in my estimation) built an effective democratic pattern for carrying on when his inevitable release of power comes. The Constitution on the other hand makes ample provision for democratic government and as far as the internal affairs of

the country are concerned the German parliament functions relatively effectively. Where international relations or international obligations are concerned the German parliament and cabinet have usually yielded although sometimes reluctantly to Adenauer's pressure.

This is evidenced in their very late acceptance of any responsibility for supporting the allied troops in Germany after Adenauer gave his word this would be accomplished.

Foreign Occupation Resented

Germans, as is understandable, do not enjoy being occupied and various groups—especially the veterans in the Munich and Stuttgart areas have made vociferous demands that American troops go home. In certain sections the offenses of American soldiers have been grossly magnified and a whole army has been condemned for the behavior of a handful of men. It is, however, more or less inevitable that an occupying power should be resented. Yet from the long view Germans are forced to recognize that allied occupation, and in particular, the American occupation is a major factor in containing the Russians within the boundaries of the East Zone of Germany.

Hope for Unification

Nevertheless Western Germans cling to the fervent hope that eventually there will be a united Germany. This is only natural. It is also an important factor, both in military strategy and in diplomatic finesse. Nearly all Western Germans have friends or relatives in East Germany. Eleven million persons in West Germany are East German refugees and many families are divided by the Iron Curtain. All of these and many others long for the day when communication with Weimar, Dresden, Leipzig and East Berlin is reestablished. This hope is a major reason for the failure of the remilitarization program in West Germany to develop according to plan up to now.

German Opposition to Militarism

Germans are virtually refusing to bear arms because they believe this means bearing arms against their fellow-Germans. Pacifist ideals are also widely held and many young men, especially among university students are saying: "We have had enough of

militarism and killing under Hitler." Last year students held many protest rallies against the draft in Bonn and elsewhere.

German students also point out that the new Constitution gives them the right to be conscientious objectors. (And I might add there has been no attempt to construe a particular definition of 'conscientious objector'—or to limit it to those with a particular religious concept as has been true in the United States). It was very interesting to me that there was no condemnation of such students in the press or by parliament. Rather a general sentiment prevails in Germany that militarism is akin to Hitlerism and the majority of young men want nothing of it.

The shift in the philosophy of the occupying powers from one of promoting demilitarization to one of creating an allied army with a former Nazi general at the head has been one of the illogical and initially hard-to-explain developments in Germany.

The amazing economic recovery of Germany within a period of ten years can be partially explained through the unprecedented aid which the United States government gave to Germany! This aid was not only in the many outright gifts to the German people under the Marshall plan but also through the vast expenditures made by the United States Army in its installations as well as by the fact that the Army of Occupation's payroll has done so much to restore German business and industry. To the American visitor all of Germany south of Bonn seems like a vast American Army camp. Virtually every city and nearly every other small town and village seems to be the location of some Army unit—or some training field. The immense housing projects—with barracks for single men, apartments for married men, hospitals, commissaries, schools for children, etc., etc.,—virtually restored the building trades, and the paint, plaster, heating, plumbing and electrical industries not to mention the transportation systems necessary to haul material to building spots. Every Army installation was planned with reference to how it could aid and restore German industry.

A New Ethic in International Relations

This to me is both a compelling

fact and a new ethic in international relations. I may be mistaken but I believe it is the first time in history that a conquering nation has tried to deal so humanely and in so brotherly fashion with a recently conquered enemy. The age old pattern has instead been one of looting and exploitation. The American Army under HICOG on the other hand actually advanced funds to help rebuild German universities. Every German university has a mensa or dining room and social center built by American funds. The Free University of West Berlin has received much additional help from the Ford Foundation—and the great Ford library there is a tribute to a new humanity between nations once at war.

Economically the standard of living of the average German is still far below that of the average American, and in particular the German laborer receives a much lower wage, so far as buying power is concerned, than does the American worker. Nevertheless the increase in consumer goods has been remarkable during the last five years. The rebuilding of bombed areas has exceeded that of any other war torn country. Some cities are virtually restored. Others still have great gaping ruins — and in particular this is true of sections of both East and West Berlin—where ghastly evidence of the destructive power of war should be sufficient to stay any impulsive decision on the part of politicians to precipitate another holocaust.

The Threat from the East

When will foreign troops withdraw from Germany? Unquestionably Germans do not enjoy the harboring of so many foreign soldiers within her borders. With the withdrawal of the military government (HICOG) many Germans mistakenly thought the soldiers would also go home. Instead Germans are now forced to contribute to the support of the British, French and American armies, and these armies intend to stay in Germany so long as there is any threat that the Soviet Union may invade beyond the boundaries it has thus far established in Czechoslovakia and the East Zone. In turn the Soviets refuse to budge from the East Zone on what they regard as the equally dangerous threat from the West.

The Church and German Reunification

Meanwhile the Lutheran Church under the leadership of Pastor Niemoller is trying to foster a sense of religious unity among Protestants in East and West Germany and to this end there has been much organized effort. A great Protestant East-West rally was held in Frankfurt last August. For Pastor Niemoller the key to reunification with East Germany must be love, Christian love, and he believes that loving East Germans rather than hating East German Communism is the only basis upon which any reunification can take place.

Communication Between East & West

Shortly before I boarded the S. S. America for home I attended the International Sociological Conference in Amsterdam. This conference was sponsored and financially underwritten by UNESCO. Sociologists from all over the world were there, but a special invitation had been extended to the sociologists from behind the Iron Curtain. Four sociologists from Russia were in attendance, and a sizable number from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. I talked to a number of these delegates and was impressed with the fact that those from East Germany had obviously not been "brain-washed." What was more important was that those of the satellite countries and the Russian delegation were making an earnest effort to communicate with the western world. This was only one conference, but it seems to me that if UNESCO can foster some communication between the intellectuals of countries which are at political logger-heads there is some hope that these communications (which do not begin and end in condemnation) may eventually become possible on a wider scale. To me it is an amazing fact that a former German general has become head of the armed forces for NATO. But this has happened, and other seeming miracles in the international relations may be forthcoming. They will only come, however, through communication and understanding. If the Western powers can trust a German general—who knows what another ten years will bring!

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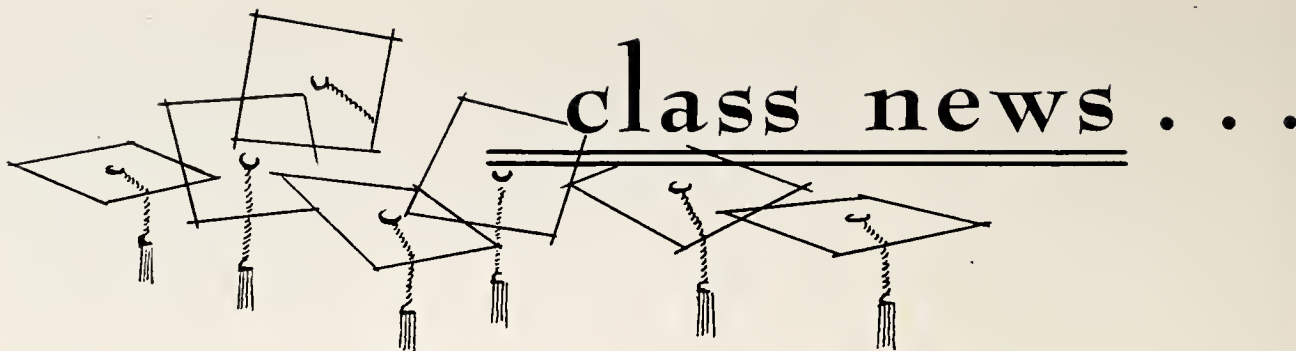
CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAMS

During the past two years, several companies have established Corporate Alumnus Programs which use the device of matching dollar for dollar the gifts of alumni to their alma maters up to a maximum established by the particular companies. From this program has come an incentive for regular contributions by the employees who have benefited from their higher education.

Since some of our alumnae may be employed by companies sponsoring this type of program, each will want to investigate her company's policy as regards support of higher education. Then, too, there are those companies which will match gifts of employees to accredited colleges, whether or not there is an alumnae relation.

If you or your husband are employed by any of the companies listed below, you may be able to make your gift worth four times as much because of the terms of the A. W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust's \$3,500,000 challenge gift.

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Bonwit Teller
Burlington Industries
Cabot, Geoffrey L., Inc.
Campbell Soup Company
Deering Milliken & Company
Draper Corp.
General Electric Co.
Goodrich, B. F. & Co.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Huber, J. M., Corp.
Jefferson Mills
Johnson, S. C., & Son, Inc.
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
Kaiser Steel Corp.
Kidde, Walter, & Co.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Manufacturers Trust Co.
National Distillers Products
O'Sullivan Rubber Corp.
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Owens-Illinois Glass Co.
Pure Oil Company
Scott Paper Co.
Smith, Kline & French Lab's.
Tektronix, Inc.
Wallingford Steel Co.
Warner Brothers Co.
Wiley, John & Sons
Young & Rubicam, Inc.



News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

Class of 1903

Secretary: Mrs. Willson Coleman
(Mrs. John)
733 Lindale Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Of the nine of us who received our diplomas from PCW nearly fifty-four years ago, five are left.

Eleanor Fitzgibbon St. George died on June 5, 1956, in Enfield, New Hampshire. Those who loved her cannot grieve that her long years of suffering and helplessness are at an end.

Sarah Pfeil Baker has decided to remain in Pittsburgh near the members of her family so that, as she says, they can "aid and share with one another in their afflictions". Her address is 4609 Bayard St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Anna Hunter wishes to have "Apt. 21" added to her address at 1 Bayard Road, Pittsburgh 13. She is slowly recovering from pneumonia.

Anna Myra Petty Irwin has attained the distinction of being a great-grandmother. The baby, Karen Kelly, will no doubt be included in the report of the Class of 1955.

Harriet Duff Phillips, after some months of convalescence from a heart attack, is busy again with community activities. The Juvenile Court, as she puts it, is one of her babies, and she took part in the anniversary program of the National Juvenile Court Foundation. Before long both Harriet and her husband, who died three years ago, are to be honored when a new school in the Southside will be named the Phillips School.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1957 RECORDER)

"The Alumnae are the only real or effective advertisement of any college and on its own daughters every college must rely for true progress. May the loyalty of ours grow with the years."

Cora Helen Coolidge, Dean

Class of 1907

Secretary: Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. Horace)
5759 Howe Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ellen B. McKee went to Florida once again this winter. Taking a friend, she drove down to Bradenton where she finds lots of interesting things to do.

Grace Stevenson McKibben lives in Ventnor, N. J. in the winter, and Sandy Cove, Md. during the summer.

Mary C. McKee had a memorable trip to Egypt, Israel, and the Near East as well as to Europe. She is glad she had the trip when she did, as it would be impossible now.

Clara Niebaum Brown lives in Wolcott, N. Y., where they had lots of snow last winter, but beautiful to look at.

Bess Johnson McGinnity, having sold the summer farm, spent the vacation time in Chautauqua, and the winter in the good old home town.

Class of 1911

Secretary: Belle McClymonds Marshall
(Mrs. W. G.)
Laughlintown, Pa.

Belle McClymonds Marshall has asked me (Florence Wilson Canerdy) to send any news there is, of our class, to the Recorder. She and Will have left for Florida—delayed by an operation Will had to have, from which he seems to have entirely recovered. In June 1955, seven of us, out of a possible twelve, came to Chatham for our 45th reunion. To one another we looked the same as always. To the girls of '56, I wonder! Belle and I started a Round Robin with high hopes, only to find it never got beyond the first recipient! News of any of us, reported to Belle or me, will be eagerly received.

Sara Carpenter is still keeping house, with her sister Ruth, in the same family home where we were made welcome in college days. Ruth has been ill, but is now much better.

Alice Darrah Sheppard still holds her county job and keeps house at the same old address. Judd, her son, with his family lives in the other duplex apartment there.

Irma Diescher Messler and her sister, also a widow, bought a house in St. Petersburg, Florida. She has a daughter in Mercer, Pa., and we wish she'd look us up when she comes north. She *does* reply to letters, which some of our classmates do *not* do!

Frances Gray Everhart and Sam still live in Mt. Lebanon, but have bought a farm in the Meadville-Erie area, which is their present hobby.

Edna Reitz has been very active in Alumnae affairs, serving a three year term as Alumnae Representative on the Board of Trustees. She is very busy at home taking care of her mother who has lost her eyesight rather recently.

Rosalie Supplie is in Washington. She has been a semi-invalid, but we have heard that she has improved a little.

Elma Trussel Bannon is a faithful member of Decade V, as most of us are, and we see her once in awhile. She is a very busy person with activities in Oakmont and Pittsburgh, and interesting grandchildren.

Florence Wilson Canerdy keeps active in both Zelienople and Pittsburgh. She and Herb had a fine trip to Deerfield Beach and Winter Park, Florida, in November. They spent Christmas in Cincinnati with Florence's sister Louise and her family.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1912 RECORDER)

An article by Miss Coolidge tells of "the rapid advance made by college women along new lines in the economic field. One of the most interesting points . . . is the early recognition that their best field is in lines in which they do not come into direct competition with men."

Class of 1913

Secretary: Sylvia Wayne Gotham
(Mrs. Hugo W.)
2489 Overlook Road
Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio

It has been fun receiving letters from most of the "girls" of 1913. My only regret is that all did not answer. Let us hope that next year being our 45th reunion year we will not only receive letters but will see all of you in person. Be thinking about it and make your plans accordingly.

Sadness and Gladness both have come to our Class this past year.

Shortly after *Florence Keys Sisler's* son John entered the service he was married and sent to Colorado Springs. After two months there John sailed for Korea and his bride returned to her home in West Virginia. Florence's daughter, Lucy Ann, is kept busy with her family. Her older daughter is in Kindergarten and the younger one wishes she were. After a very busy winter Florence once more had an accident in her home which sent her to the hospital where she has been flat on her back in a body cast. We hope by this time she is well on the road to recovery.

Some of the above was conveyed to me by *Betty McCague* who writes wonderful newsy letters. Betty is very busy with her teaching at Penn Hall and all her outside activities. She belongs to a Church group, AAUW, the afternoon Club of Chambersburg and many others. Her housemate, the school president, deserted her for matrimony so that entailed getting a new place to live. She is now happily situated in the home of the widow of their former President. During the summer Betty took numerous trips ending as usual at Lake Chautauqua where she had a reunion with Louise. Now she is contemplating a trip to England this coming summer if conditions are right.

The Class grieves with *Helen Blair Baumann* in the loss of her dear sister Nan. During Nan's last illness Helen lived in town to be near her. She spent Christmas in New York with her niece and while there had a reunion with *Grace Wilson*.

Grace writes that she has nothing startling to report but is still enjoying her retirement doing volunteer work and keeping very much occupied which always makes for happiness.

Christine Cameron Bryan says the Bryans are still living contentedly in the country and enjoying their children and grandchildren when opportunity presents itself. Her daughter Betty has just moved to California so that means a trip out west very soon.

Speaking of California I had a letter from *Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz* from Palm Desert, Calif. where they were visiting and soaking up the sunshine. Before leaving for the West their new home in Bradford, Ohio, was finished and they had moved into it. Their most exciting news was the birth of another grandson.

Emma Geiselhart Osterloh is still enjoying her talented family, traveling from East to West to visit them. Betty lives in Connecticut; Charles is practicing medicine in Pittsburgh; and Bob in Hollywood has made a success in the movies and T V.

Jean Gray Orcutt has four children all married and scattered around the country which makes traveling most attractive. This past Christmas was spent in Cincinnati with her youngest daughter and her six months old grandson, Mike.

Faye Atkinson McCune seems to have regained her health and is enjoying life in Daytona Beach, Fla. Later they expect to build in De Bary, near Orlando.

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Lucille Atkinson Baker is still living her glamorous life with trips to the Orient. Lucille is asked to address many groups telling of her travels. She says it is a little different than when she studied under Miss Kerst. Now she has to write her own material as well as deliver it.

Laila Clark Ament is still very much occupied with her Church work and club activities.

Ionia Fairchild Smith is tremendously busy with all her club activities. She is an active member of the Organist Guild, in D A R work, and active in the Chatham College Alumnae Club of Washington. Ionia has one daughter and five lovely grandchildren.

Helen Craig Culley and Dr. spent January visiting her daughter and son-in-law in St. Paul and enjoying her lively grandson.

Louise Fletcher is still basking in the Florida sunshine at the Mira Mar Hotel in Sarasota, Fla., and in the summer comes north to her home at Lake Chautauqua. Louise is active in the AAUW. The treasurer of the group is *Dolores Steinecke '35*, and *Frances Boale Belding '16* is their second Vice President, so Louise is surrounded by Chatham College alumnae.

Had a lovely Christmas card from *Martha Young McKeon*, our only Canadian member, but hope next year Martha will tell us more about her interesting life.

Nothing unusual has happened to your Secretary this past year but it has been a happy and contented one which is all one can ask of life.

Just a reminder again of our Reunion next year. *Forty-five* sounds terrifically old but every age has its compensations and like Browning let us say:

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be".

FORTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1917 RECORDER)

"Today we number forty-five classes and fifty-nine members. I earnestly call upon each one of you to 'dream dreams and see visions.' And in the enthusiasm of such visions, 'Act! Act! in the living Present.' Be ready when the call comes to support the Trustees of the college and our President . . . For your encouragement remember that 'Pittsburgh Promotes Progress' and, that when she is convinced of her opportunity, only the best will satisfy her."

Mary Acheson Spencer

President of the Alumnae Asso.

Class of 1917

Secretary: *Ruth Gokey Walters*
(Mrs. Roy W.)
764 Potomac Avenue
Buffalo 9, New York

NEW ADDRESSES

Martha Crandall Noyes (Mrs. Charles M.) 1040 Overlook Road, Butler, Pa.

Agnes Dorman Walling (Mrs. Arthur M.) 130 Fourth Ave., North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

GENERAL NEWS

The class sends deep sympathy to *Agnes Dorman Walling*, in the loss of her husband, in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss White, our Honorary member writes: "To an especially fine and well-beloved class—GREETINGS! Congratulations on your coming anniversary and on the interesting and constructive lives you're living! I'm proud to know you and thankful that so many of you continue to keep in touch with me. I'd like to hear from the others."

Louise Frazier Byrum hasn't appeared in our Recorder News for a long time. It's nice to hear from her! She still lives in Wheeling, West Virginia, has two married sons and five lively grandsons. She has given up singing in her church choir after thirty-five years, but keeps up her music interests by serving on the Opera Committee for the Summer Work Shop directed by Boris Goldovsky, at Camp Ogilbay. Louise and Don visited the Walters for a week-end on Lake Chautauqua last fall.

Betty McClelland Crawford and Earl spent two weeks last spring in Nassau. They drove to Miami, by way of Williamsburg; took the boat to Nassau, then back to Miami, and came home through the "Great Smokies." They have three grandchildren.

Ruth Law has "Nothing to report for this year," but wishes us all a bright New Year full of everything good!

Christmas in Florida at Deerfield Beach, with Edna, her sister and husband, was a nice change for *Dorothy Stobener Markell* and George.

"Everything goes on just the same," says *Helen Pardee Nichol* in answer to a plea for news, all of which means she leads a busy home life caring for her mother.

Charles and *Martha Crandall Noyes* spent their vacation in October in Salt Lake City, visiting Martha's sister and family. Daughter Martha has a fellowship this year at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where she is studying and teaching. Son Jim is still pursuing an education, after a four year interim service in the Navy.

Pauline McCaw Patterson sounds like a busy woman! Her big interest is serving as President of the Hospital Auxiliary of over two thousand members, in New Philadelphia, Ohio. She is a member of the Woman's Club, which is a Book Review Club. She sings with an octet in the Music Study Club and is a member of the Music Committee and Altar Guild in the Methodist Church. You see her music training at College was not in vain! Paul and Lou are excited over their first grandchild, born in September 1956.

Martha Dunbar Say fears she won't be able to attend our 40th Reunion because at just that time she will be in the midst of daughter Anita's graduation from Westminster Choir College, in Princeton, New Jersey. The Says plan

to have a family celebration by way of a trip to California, where their son Sam is spending a business year. They usually spend their summers at Wahmeda, Chautauqua Lake, New York.

1956 was a banner year for *Louise Reinecke Thorne*, with three new granddaughters and a ten week trip to Europe. Mannie and Bob are back from Germany and living in Madison, New Jersey, where he is studying to be a Methodist Minister. All children and grand-children, (numbering nine), were with Louise at Christmas.

It is nice to have *Agnes Dorman Walling* in our Recorder news again! (She and Ruth have been close friends ever since college days.) Agnes lives with her parents in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ruth Gokey Walters—"Still in Buffalo, New York, still at Chautauqua Lake each summer and still has only ten grandchildren!!!"

Estelle Shepard White and her husband have had a quiet year. Bert continues to work as Vice President and Treasurer, for Business International, going in to New York Monday and returning to New Milford Wednesday evening. The rest of the week he and Estelle "do many tasks in and around their country home." Estelle and Egbert visited John and family in Concord, Mass., at Christmas. (John is doing special work at MIT). Betty's family is in Lexington, Mass. (just ten miles from Concord) so they all had a big reunion with the six youngster, age nine to two.

Jane Errett still lives at the "Aunt Hill" in Chatham, Pa. Jane says she's not smart enough to be a real farmer although the pines and spruces she planted are growing.

And that completes "Seventeen" News for the year. Sorry we didn't hear from all of you but hope to see you all (100% strong) at our fortieth reunion in June.

Class of 1921

Secretary: Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Rd.
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ella Martin, 3105 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

The sympathy of the class goes to *Mary Reed Reeves*, whose mother died last September. Mary's son graduated from Pitt in June, was awarded one of the thirteen outstanding athletic plaques, is married and now attending law school. She and Dr. Reeves were planning to spend February and March in Mexico and Arizona.

Marcia, daughter of *Florence Fast McIntyre*, has a new baby; her son has two children and Lois is a captain in the Air Force, stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher and her husband had a winter vacation in the Bahamas. She welcomed her first grand-

child, Judith Ann, last summer, and her daughter, Margaret, has her Masters degree in Music and is teaching in Fresno, California.

As many of you know, *Frances Frederick Thompson* has been incapacitated by multiple sclerosis and we all join in loving sympathy.

It is a long time since we had news of *Myra McKee Morris*. She has been teaching for the past six years and is Art Supervisor of West Greene County School District. Her son graduated from Waynesburg College last year and is now with an insurance company in Pittsburgh.

Christine Walsh West is busy with community activities, china painting, gardening—and eight grandchildren.

Elizabeth Murphy Walter writes that she has no special news but saw *Marcella Collier Des Jardins* last summer who "looks wonderful and has a very beautiful home in Owosso, Michigan."

Ella Martin retired from teaching last June but has had little chance to sample the pleasures of leisure as she has been busy moving from a big house to an apartment, and has been caring for her brother following a serious eye operation.

Edith Pew is planning another trip abroad and *Ada Lou Andrews Day*, in addition to her regular activities, has given a lot of time to help start a local library.

Marjorie Caughey Musgrave is active in church work. Her son is a graduate of Lehigh. The rest of the class with whom I talked or who returned their cards are "busy all the time but nothing new to report."

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (FROM THE 1922 RECORDER)

"There is not a college in the land but needs a larger endowment than it formerly had, no matter how large that endowment may have been. We need hardly be told how expenses have increased in all walks of life . . . It is not then a question of "we should increase our endowment", but it is rather a simple statement of the fact that "we must immediately make our endowment more adequate".

Bessie Johnson McGinnity
President of the Alumnae Asso.

Class of 1923

Secretary: Jean B. Bumgarner
Carlisle and Maryland Ave.
Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Mason Richards (Mrs. Stanley)
Church Hill, River Street, Norwell, Mass.

GENERAL NEWS

The class extends sympathy to *Eliza Peterson* whose mother passed away on August 27, 1956.

Elizabeth Mason Richard's new home is a traditional Cape Cod style home

in the charming town of Norwell. If any of you drive from Boston to the Cape, she wants you to stop and see her. Her home is only three miles off Route #3. Elizabeth has a new grandson, Charles Hamilton Richards, born January 16, 1957.

Mary McKinney Wilson is treasurer of the Sunshine Fund of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Marie Ohle's father, who has been ill for many months, is able to be out again.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall writes they are still a family of ones:—one husband, one married daughter, one single daughter, one son-in-law, one grandson. Martha and her husband sailed on the Mauretania in March for a Carribean Cruise.

Marion Moffett Barnes' son, Dr. Arthur E. Barnes, was married to Corinne Ann Weerbof on September 15, 1956.

O. J. Eickhorn, Jr., son of *Mary Holmes Eickhorn*, was married September 8, 1956 in Rochester, N. Y. He and his bride are attending the University of Rochester.

Mary McKinney Wilson and her husband spent some time in the Florida sunshine last November.

We are approaching a reunion next year, 1958. If you have any suggestions or know of a stray classmate that we've lost track of, do write us!

The in or near Pittsburgh girls will meet again in May for lunch and a chat at the City Club. We would love to have anyone who is interested (if you haven't been attending) meet with the group. Your secretary will be happy to send a notice to you of the time, place, etc.

From the double postal cards I sent out in February about two-thirds answered. Some replies did not have news, but it was grand hearing anyway. We know you are interested if you reply.

The following replied: *Judy Mathews Kirk*, *Josephine Wilson*, *Marion Rainey Johnston*, *Marian Jobson*, *Marie P. Ohle*, *Dorothy McCormick Means*, *Eliza Peterson*, *Mary McKinney Wilson*, *Martha Leslie Stewart*, *Mary Holmes Eickhorn*, *Peg McRoberts Egbert*, *Martha McKibbin Tatnall*, *Justine Kress Kreps*, and *Helen Sapper Rider*.

Class of 1925

Secretary: Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston (Mrs. W. Bryce)
1202 Denniston Ave.,
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

DEATHS

It is with sadness that we report the death of *Hester J. Deller* on July 8, 1956. Mr. Russel A. Deller, Hester's brother and only surviving member of her immediate family, wrote as follows. "Hester was stricken July 7th with a coronary occlusion. I was able to reach her Sunday, July 8th, after she had suffered a second, and very shortly before she passed away." The sympathy of the class is extended to Mr. Deller.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lois Brown Nabors (Mrs. Altha B.) 48 Charles St., Uniontown, Pa.

Marian Frank Patterson (Mrs. A. Gordon), 780 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Detroit 30, Mich.

Jean MacColl Horton (Mrs. Arthur) 753 Harrison Rd., Ithaca-Villanova, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Helen Ahlers Patton writes, "I'm thankful for a placid happy life. My community interests are concerned chiefly with music. I enjoy the Opera Workshop partly because it takes me to the College."

After living in the country for 23 years *Lois Brown Nabors* and her family have moved into Uniontown. Lois is doing part-time teaching of American history in the senior high school there. Her son, David, will graduate from Lehigh University this June and will go on active duty in the U. S. Navy. Her daughter, Jinnie, a sophomore at Chatham, spent last summer as a waitress at Ocean City, N. J.

Louise Bumgarner is teaching again this year after a restful summer at the seashore.

Sally Chisholm Springer, having served as president of the Uniontown College Club, is now active as a board member and volunteer worker at the Uniontown Hospital. Her daughter, Sally Lou, a Psychology major, is a senior at Denison university.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts's daughter, Carolyn, will graduate from Baldwin-Wallace College in June and expects to be married June 29th. Nancy is a sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace and plans to work again this summer at Mackinac Island. Katherine and her husband, a school board member, are much interested in the prospect of a new seven million dollar high school in their community.

Martha Ganiear Garretson reports, "I keep very active going with Wright in business and with our home."

Helen Gokey Denigan reports the death last year of her sister, Mabel, and that of her mother-in-law last October. We extend our sympathy to you, Helen. Ann, Helen's daughter, lives in Denver, Colorado, and has three babies. Her son, Tod, is back at the University of Virginia after four and one-half years as a Navy pilot. He has one son.

Louise Graham Brown and her husband visited their daughter, Barbara, in La Jolla, California, in June. In September Louise attended a National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Conference in Los Angeles and visited again with Barbara in San Francisco. Secretary of Welfare Shapiro has appointed Louise to a second term on the Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee on Adoption Standards.

Margaret Herron is still teaching at Sayville, N. Y.

Dot Kelly Wilkinson writes that she and Frank have two grandchildren aged four and two. Dot is teaching 8th grade math in junior high school after having taught for three years in a private school.

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Kate Kelly Tea reports, "The Tea's have three children. Clark, Jr. completed four years in the Navy last June and is now enrolled at Wayne State University in Detroit; he plans to make medicine his career. Doty, a sophomore in high school, is an ardent sportswoman; and Patricia in the 5th grade adores her piano lessons." Kate and her husband recently built a lovely summer home on Saginaw Bay.

Lauretta Light Frye has no special news to report. Nice to hear from you anyway, Lauretta.

Jean MacColl Horton has not moved, but has a new address due to re-numbering of houses. Her son, Stuart, is now out of the Navy and Rick is about to enter the Navy when he finishes college. Last December Jean and her husband visited Mrs. MacColl in Florida after which they had a ten day vacation in Cuba.

In addition to many community interests *Harriett McCaw Hale* is active in the Chatham Club of Columbus which was organized a year ago.

Frances Rolfe, our most traveled member, spent eight weeks visiting nine countries in Europe last summer. She is still teaching junior and senior English in Homestead High School.

Mary Shane Muir's son, Jim, is now associate minister of the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, N. J. His daughter, Cindy, will be two years old in May. Mary's other son, John, is attending Union Theological Seminary.

Among other community activities your secretary is serving as president of the Women's Association of her church. Her daughter, Sallie, is a sophomore at Chatham.

50% of the class responded to the appeal for news. Next time, let's make it 100%! Does anyone know *Rose Beck D-Courcy's* address? She has been "lost" for quite a while.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1927 RECORDER)

The Alumnae Association has under consideration an entirely new scheme for a system of formal reunions. This system would abolish the individual inspiration and the hastily-written notes, and would substitute a regular, pre-arranged schedule for reunions, planned by the Alumnae Association and announced to class members long in advance. These reunions would occur the first year after graduation, the fourth year after that, and subsequently every fifth year.

Class of 1927

Secretary: *Catharine McRoberts Gunia* (Mrs. H. G.) Box 301, Hardies Road R.D. 5, Gibsonia, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Catharine McRoberts Gunia (Mrs. H. G.) Box 301, Hardies Road. R.D. 5, Gibsonia, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Anne Negley to John Brunot, Jr., December 15, 1956.

Catharine McRoberts Shatto to Herman Gustav Gunia, June 29, 1956.

GENERAL NEWS

Our sympathy goes out to *Inez Wallis* whose mother passed away Thanksgiving Day, 1956. Inez is planning to go to New York early in June and has a scholarship for Wilson College later in the summer.

Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh has been teaching in the elementary grades. Her son Ralph, who received his B.A. cum laude from Kent University, will acquire his Masters in Psychology from the same school this spring.

Marian Connelly Bowers plans to take off in April for a "jaunt" through Asia and the Middle East.

We extend our sympathy to *Clara Colteryahn* whose mother passed away June 20, 1956. At present Clara is doing supervision in School Social Work and will be on the May program of the School Social Work Section of the National Conference of Social Work which is held in connection with the National Conference of Social Welfare.

Esther Murdoch Brelos has a lengthy list of achievements. For two years she has been secretary of the Flower Arrangers Guild; for four years vice-chairman of the General Readers Committee of the College Club; a board member of the Woman's City Club and active on the Committee of Fine Arts there; and amateur Accredited Judge of Flower Shows since 1949. Her daughter Cynthia will be in junior high next fall. This summer Esther plans a trip to Mexico.

Marybelle Carroll Emerick finds work with the Department of Public Assistance interesting. Her daughter made Shirley a grandmother March 11, 1956 with the birth of a daughter, Judy Carroll Omslaer.

Ray Stevenson Bair and *Peg Johnston McClintock* plan to be at the thirtieth reunion in June.

Mabel Hugas's mother has been bed-fast since May 1956. We are sorry, Mabel.

Although *Mary Harner Brittain's* mother has been very ill, Mary has been able to continue her choir work, local and district Wesleyan Guild activities, and to serve as a Conference officer in the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service.

Frances House Deiter is teaching in Pleasantville High School. Her son Darrell has the Darrell Edwards Show on KDKA.

Kay Lowe Hall has just returned from a cruise to the West Indies. She plans to visit her daughter in Cincinnati in the near future and will taxi by helicopter from the airport to Nancy's backyard. Her other daughter will graduate from college in June.

Esther Watson Wilson's son James graduates from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania in June. He has been in the NROTC and will be commissioned an ensign on graduation and will report immediately for three years service in the Navy.

Edith Jay Carson's husband has been the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Whittensville, Mass., for the past seven years. Her daughter Edith presented her with a grandson July 31, 1956. Another daughter, Anne Elizabeth, is in the freshman class at Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas.

Dulcinea Marshall Walker's daughter Barbara graduates from the University of Michigan in June. Nancy, her other daughter, was married in June, 1956.

Ruth McKeever Slater regrets that distance prevents her acting as "sitter" for her grandchild in Chicago.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey's husband is affiliated with the Westmoreland County Schools and life in their household centers around education. Her son graduated from Yale last spring and has completed a year at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton flew to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia on January 8 and was operated on January 16. The following is quoted from the Wilkesburg newspaper: "Six years ago Mrs. Hamilton was one of the first women from Western Pennsylvania to undergo an operation for mitral stenosis, a chronic rheumatic heart condition. She is now a member of a small select group who have had a second operation for the same heart condition".

Irene Stout Caraskadon has been secretary at the First Methodist Church, Clarksburg, W. Va., for several years. Her daughter Nancy, whose husband has just started medical practice in Temple City, Calif., has two sons. Irene's mother has been an invalid for the past three years.

Peg McEwen Swanson is another busy person, pinchhitting when necessary in her husband's business, acting as Public Welfare Chairman for the Bryn Mawr Women's Club, and serving as president of the Woman's Guild of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Chicago. She was one of the hostesses at the South Shore Country Club for the Carnegie Tech annual alumni dinner. Her husband is vice-president of that group. Peg has three children. Emil is married and lives in Long Beach, Calif. Mary June and her husband live in Pasay City, Manila, Philippine Islands. They have a daughter born in 1956. Thomas, the youngest son, is in high school.

Harriet Evans, although suffering from acute sinus attacks and arthritis, has traveled to California and is taking a course in Technical Writing at the University of New Mexico. She plans to join the Association of Technical writers.

As for your secretary, I am planning to withdraw from teaching in June.

Class of 1929

Secretary: Frances Reeder Battaglia
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NEW ADDRESSES

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Riverside, Wellsville, New York.

Sara Magill Dean (Mrs. John W.), 1241
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ton, N. Y.

Mary Jane Dom, American Red Cross.
USAH—816z Au, APO 929, c/o P.
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sylvania.

Katherine Reebel, 202 S. Revere Blvd.,
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Virginia Seaver Ritter (Mrs. Richard),
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Lucretia Bond Wagner (Mrs. Glenn W.),
c/o Theological College, Limuru P.O.
Kenya, British East Africa

Betty Rial Walthour (Mrs. Frank P.), 39
Park St., Greensburg, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

We extend our sincere sympathy to *Katherine Crawford Stancati* whose mother died May 11, 1956; to *Josephine Mang Muir* whose father, Dr. C. J. Mang, died in the fall; and to *Erma Bachman Stewart* who lost her father around the holidays.

Jean Huff Bailey attended a Frozen Foods Convention in Miami with her husband and tried to run down a lead to *Leone Stitzinger Henley* without success. Leone is reported to be living in the Miami area. Jean's son is attending the University of Michigan.

Kay Watkins Strouss's elder son, Pete, has been attending the Playhouse Teen-Age Classes during the four years of his Bellevue High School career.

Lois Thompson Johnston's son, Richard, is now in the Air Force having graduated from Washington and Lee in June.

Lillian Griffiths Darling's daughter and her husband are living at Adak, one of the islands near Alaska, which is located only 600 miles from Russia.

Mary Lou Jones and her family have moved into a new ranch style home. Her sister, Mabel, has been in ill health, so Mary Lou has been very occupied as nurse and housekeeper.

Clara Boyd Bond's son, William C. Jr., is a Freshman at Wheaton College.

Marian Rogerson Knight's elder son, Tom, was married in the early summer.

Lucretia Bond Wagner is now living in British East Africa where her husband, Glenn, continues his work with the Pocket Testament League. Together with their two teen-age sons, Sam and Glenn, Jr., they were planning to go on a safari over the Christmas holidays.

Betty MacColl did not come north this past summer as her mother was unable to make the trip. She is continuing her teaching but she went into painting in a more serious fashion last summer—portraits in particular. Previously she has sold her water colors but her morale was given a big boost recently when she sold her first portrait.

Helen Sawyer Ryman is the immediate past President of the Pennsylvania P.E.O., secret-name society bent on enlarging educational opportunities for women. She chaired the 1956 State Convention at Hotel Webster Hall, May 2 and 3. An important event in the Ryman household occurred in the summer when Helen's daughter, Roxanna, was married to William DeForest Bertini, Jr., in Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass. The couple are living in Cambridge, where Roxanna's husband is attending Harvard Divinity School.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm continues to serve very efficiently as the Alumnae Association Executive Secretary. In her travels this past year she met with some of the Long Island Alumnae at *Pat Lennon Dieffenbacher's* home. *Lois Whitesell Bailey* was there—Lois is teaching music at a private school near Adelphi College in Garden City, L. I. Ruth's son, Bob, is stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, where he is a member of the 56th Army Band. He is also playing French horn in a symphony orchestra in Tokyo.

On February 20th, Ruth and Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were entertained at a dinner given by the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. *Ann Miller Nolen* is treasurer of that group.

Elsie Duncan Harrison's son, Scott, is a Sophomore Pre-Med student at Pitt. He is living in the Phi Delta house.

Ruth Lennon Dieffenbacher is the hostess-director of the Musical Festival Tour Plan of the Cultural Travel Council, Simmons Tours, Inc., N. Y. Their brochure states that our Pat is nationally known as Ruth Keen of concert, radio and opera. She is a lecturer, specializing in Christmas music and literature. However, Pat wrote that she did not serve in this capacity this past summer but made the trip to Europe, alone, flying to concerts, opera, and music festivals, visiting Denmark (four different times), Sweden, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Scotland.

Your secretary continues to be knee-deep in Girl Scout work. In one of her visits to the county office she discovered that *Marian Hall Verner's* husband, Porter C. Jr., is the new Assistant Treasurer of the Allegheny County Girl Scout Executive Board.

Rachel Carson was one of the four outstanding women of science honored by the College with a Distinguished Service Award at the 25th Anniversary of the opening of The Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science. Rachel, noted biologist and author of three best selling books in the field of science, was honored for her work in science through literature. She has received many awards for her work in this field, and in June, was presented with another — the 1956 Achievement Award of the American Association of University Women.

Martha Ackleson Smith was co-chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship Benefit, a luncheon and fashion show, held at Gateway Plaza, Feb. 23rd. Martha can be proud of making this project such a success.

Isabel Bashline Hammond accompanied her husband, Gene, on a business trip to California in January. Gene is Sales Manager of Farm Products of the Aluminum Company of America.

Anne Textor Thompson's daughter, Jane, won four gold keys for her entries in the Art Scholastic contests of Western Pennsylvania.

Evelyn Thompson Wible is the President of the Sigma Chi Mother's Club at Pitt. Her elder son, LeRoy, is a Junior Pre-Med student there.

Class of 1931

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GENERAL NEWS

Since the news of our class appears in only the Spring issue of the "Recorder," the Fall issue did not carry a report of our 25th reunion. We had lunch at the College, and a short get-together followed. Addie Lasner Sachs and LaVerda Dent Moran did an original skit written by Bea Lewis entitled "When I Was a Bachelor of Arts." Needless to say, it was very entertaining. Miss Marks was a welcome visitor. In the evening we met at Webster Hall, with our husbands, for dinner and entertainment. It was lots of fun!

Lois Applegate had a wonderful trip out West last summer and covered more than 7000 miles in two weeks, by train. The trip from Seattle to Victoria was made by steamer, and then on to Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise.

Betty Babcock Hull was unable to attend the reunion but wrote that she is busy with her Girl Scout work, PTA and is teaching kindergarten.

Ann Bateman Lewis' son Mac plays football for the University of Iowa, Mike is a junior, and Steve and Bret are in the seventh and eighth grades, respectively.

Naomi Bowser Rinner's son Tom is stationed in Japan.

Dode Crawford Macy's older daughter, Maryann, is attending Colby Junior College, and Mimi is in the eighth grade.

Ruth Haddock sent greetings but was unable to be with us due to commencement the following day.

Margaret Jefferson still is Headmistress at Gill School, and had a beautiful trip to Seattle, last summer. She writes—"As to the vital statistics: 1

Number of gray hairs: too many to number.

Number of children: (Nursery through 12th grade, 20 of them boarding students).

Number of grand children: they are all grand most of the time, with occasional lapses.

Neither bifocal nor tri-focal lenses. Need glasses but I hope my outlook is not myopic.

Inches around midriff: too many to suit me, but enough to suit my skirts!"

Florence Jones Maddox took a lovely trip, with her husband, through New England last summer. She enjoys attending the local Chatham Alumnae meetings in Cincinnati.

Ruth Downey Hill, along with her committee, did a wonderful job of planning the Reunion dinner. Ruth will be moving to San Francisco in the late Spring.

Lucille Laughlin Logan and Earl spend their leisure time at their summer home in Jennerstown, Pa.

Betty Long Grosshandler's daughter Nancy is sixteen years old. Janet is thirteen and Bill is ten.

Peg Marsh Wheeler attended Reunion, and on her return to Ohio her husband became quite ill. Her summer was an anxious one but all is well now. Son Bill will graduate from Howe Military Academy in June and is on the wrestling team.

Linda Munroe Sutherland has two sons. One is now attending Cornell.

Isabelle Patterson Konold represented Chatham at the inauguration of the new president of Penn Hall Junior College in October.

Noushka Paranakian Turner's daughter, Anne, is attending Chatham. She says that teaching music in Salem School "keeps me young in heart."

Anne Ritenour Harbison's family loves living in New Orleans! Harb and Joe have transferred from Penn State to Tulane, and since their home is directly across from the Tulane campus, the boys have an apartment out back over the laundry house.

Lois Sproull is a Lt. Colonel in the Army, stationed in Washington. She attended the wedding of Nonie Weichel Thompson's daughter, last summer. Lois wrote the following at Reunion time:

"I wish I could be there
Sitting and chatting where
All of you are tracing
The paths you've been a-pacing
Since that day of heavenly days
When we all became B.A.'s.
But since absence must prevail,
These data I'll send by mail:
Of grays hairs I've some,
Of children, none;
Of pounds no change,
Of views, more range.
And the next time we have a ball,
I hope to be seeing you all!"

Lucilla Scribner Jackson's son William's engagement was recently announced.

Kay Rockwell Potter is the first grandmother of our class.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1932 RECORDER)

The day has passed when students who received aid from scholarships may have had little but their need to recommend them; a day when the names of those, to whom such awards were given, were carefully guarded and concealed. Now, it is an honor, a privilege granted only to students of outstanding ability.

Class of 1933

Secretary: Violet Sekey Jessop
(Mrs. E. Huber)
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Evelyn Bitner Pearson's children are in attendance, this year, in each type of undergraduate school: Henry Jr. at Carnegie Tech, Christine in Senior High, Priscilla in Junior High, Cynthia in Elementary, and Linn in Kindergarten. Evelyn's husband, Henry, and Bertha O'Neal Pearson's husband, Ed, (brothers) are now in business together: Executive Systems of Pittsburgh Inc., Intercom and Sound Systems.

Jean Blair Hodgkin hopes anyone coming to New York City will give her a call. She is the only Hodgkin in the Manhattan directory. Her address: 70 Irving Place, New York 3, N. Y. Jean is a speech therapist, working with adults who have speech impairments due to strokes, brain lesions, or surgery, and with children who have articulatory defects.

Jean Case Aikins has been living in Blackbridge for the last two years. In October, Jean and her husband had a wonderful vacation in Nags Head, North Carolina. In December they were in New York.

Marguerite Cunliffe Gape's fifty children at the Meadville Odd Fellows Home keep her and her husband, the superintendent, so busy all the time they find it necessary to get away rather often for weekends in order to relax and keep going. Even with the capable assistance of a cook, laundress and children's supervisors, there is much to be done by way of office work, buying, and entertaining.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller took eight credits of work in the Library School of the University of Wisconsin, last summer while her husband taught a summer course there in Physical Chemistry in the mornings and practiced sailing on Lake Mendota in the afternoons. Daughter Carol at this time was responsible for lunch for her school-going parents. Son David was far away in New Mexico at the Philmont Scout Ranch enjoying the experience of outdoor living and hiking in mountainous country. In August when the family had reassembled, they took off for Colorado in their trailer and what ended as a 3200 mile trip. Back home in Beloit, Dorothy finds much satisfaction in her job at the Science Library.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early's son is a Junior at Carnegie Tech in Industrial

Management. Ruth is on four boards in Fairmont: Community Council, Salvation Army, Little Theatre, and Women's Association at her church. She is also Co-Chairman for a city-wide street-making project. As Alumnae Representative she has been instrumental in sending a student to Chatham and has hopes for several more.

Edith McBane is the new editor of "Missionary Horizons," the monthly missionary magazine published by the United Presbyterian Church. A great deal of hard work goes with the honor, for Edith has the responsibility of gathering sufficient material each month to fill the pages of the magazine, and those deadlines are relentless. The daughter of a minister, Edith has an ideal background for the position. For 14 years she has served as a member of and recording secretary for the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, and the past few years has had the responsibility of reporting the work of her Board, both by platform speaking and by printed articles. She has also served on the Board of Foreign Missions, and on many other boards and committees governing activities in her denomination. In addition, she was a member of the committee which formulated the plans for the union of the United Presbyterian and Presbyterian churches.

Helen McCracken Bennett reports no news but never a dull moment with a son, 14, in 9th grade, and a little girl, 5, in kindergarten.

Eleanor Jane McClimans Elliot also feels she has no news. But being father and mother to three boys, ages 16, 13, and 8, is a full time job and therefore E. J. limits her activities to Sunday School teaching and some P.T.A. work.

Betty Nies Trommer ran across *Rita Lefton Pincus '32* at Germantown High School where both were doing substitute teaching.

Ruth Nirella must be our travelingest member. Last summer she toured through New England to Canada, the year before she drove to California and sailed to Hawaii. Ruth had already spent a summer in Europe before taking these trips. Her most recent appearance at the Pittsburgh Playhouse was in the "Loud Red Patrick."

Jean Shaw Brackmann has been working in the Juvenile Division of Probate Court in Lansing for the past five years. Last fall she started a graduate course in Social Work at Michigan State University. Daughter Fay was married last summer to Linn Carl Colister.

Ruth Stewart Bernosky is teaching Latin, English and Music at the new Junior High School in Rostraver Township, Westmoreland County, where, also, she directs the Junior-High Chorus with a membership of 110. Music is Ruth's main interest in school as well as out. She is involved in the church choir and recently purchased a hi-fi set with eight speakers. This summer Ruth and her husband are planning to "break-in" their new station-wagon on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Class of 1935

Secretaries: Virginia Schweinsberg Hyde (Mrs. Edward R.)
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Katherine Dangerfield Buckmaster (Mrs. F. D., Jr.) Faraway Farm. R. D. 1, Telford, Pa.

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Winifred Jeffries Saxon (Mrs. Donald B.), 1030 Bayshore Drive, New London, Conn.

Marie Martin, 6009 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Gretel Trog Simmons (Mrs. Gretel Simmons), 2944 Yorkway, Baltimore 22, Md.

Virginia Watkins DeMers (Mrs. L. W.) 3451 Ainslie St., Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Catherine Boyd Hawley (Mrs. Charles Bart), 925 Laurel Avenue, Glendale, Ohio

GENERAL NEWS

Somewhere along the line we seem to have lost a few of our classmates; at least, we haven't been able to reach them at the addresses we have on file. None of us would mind losing the year, but seriously we would appreciate hearing from anyone who could give use the whereabouts of the following:

1. *Nancy Gilmore*
2. *Frances Stifel Sternoff* (Mrs. Donald)

Next year we will report on the almost lost—those we haven't heard from in over three years.

Our fund for 1960 is growing nicely in amount, but not in number of participants. Please help us make it 100% participation.

We are proud to have the President of the Alumnae Association, *Jane Harmeier Nims* in our class. Since she has such a cooperative Board to work with, she says her job is not too difficult and she enjoys it very much. Her little girl is 8½ now and also helps to make life quite interesting for her. We wish you lots of luck and success this year, Jane.

Margaret Eichleay Storer's daughter is now in second grade. Her parents enjoy outdoor skating with her in the winter. In summer they see a little of Michigan and Georgian Bay, Canada.

Gertie Russell Lydic and *Louise Leadman Faller* both have boys in the second grade at St. Edmund's Academy. Gertie's other boy is in fourth grade and much to his mothers surprise, belongs to the Shadyside Presbyterian Choir. He is taught in Sunday School by *Margaret Eichleay Storer* and her husband, who do a wonderful job. In spite of all of Gertie's various activities, and caring

for her 92 year old father, who is bedfast, she attends an exercise class once a week. Good for the circulation and tones up tired muscles, she says.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer's life is a full one. Both husband Milo and Sally are active in local and national Photographic Societies and both lecture and judge shows around York. Their pictures have hung in Galleries throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. Daughter Loraine is a normal 16—active, active, active. Milo III, 8, swims in AAU meets, is active at the YMCA and is a cub scout. Sally is active in the Garden Club, will take the examination in March for accredited Flower Show Judge and sketches for the YWCA publication, Triangle. Vacation included a fishing trip in Canada and a photographic trip to the Eastern shore. Next year's plans include Mexico again.

Jean Engel Reppun—Another big year for the Reppuns. Fred is now a member of the Fronk Clinic in Honolulu. Martha, Charlie, Tommy and Paul are in school; David and John keep Jean company at home. They are anxiously awaiting completion of their new home on Kaneohe Bay this summer. As Jean describes it, "on the shore line of a tropical blue water lagoon dotted with green reefs and the beautiful seascape framed in the majesty of cliffs." With seven bedrooms, Jean and Fred invite us one and all to pay them a visit, but advise us to hurry before they fill the house themselves. Both Fred and Jean ask the aid and support of their friends in this country to give them the Christmas present they cherish most—Statehood for Hawaii.

Cass Boyd Hawley is in seventh heaven in her new home. Tina, 17, will make her debut this June and is continually busy with her teenage friends. Chick, 10, Kitty, 8, and Freddy 3, all have plenty of room to play. The whole family can enjoy the large swimming pool in their back yard.

Eleanor Harbison Bream had another one of her hectic years; in fact, on one of her trips to the Netherlands from Switzerland, she met herself on her way to Germany. After spending the winter and part of the spring of '56 in Geneva, with numerous weekend visits to Eleanor's favorite spots in Switzerland and the French Alps they returned to Amsterdam in April via a week's vacation at the French Riviera. Postponing home leave in the Fall, they moved on to Bonn, Germany in October where Gray is assigned to the economic section in the Embassy. They are living in an American built village on the Rhine where Eleanor thoroughly enjoys the American services, even to being awakened in the morning by children screaming in English. Somewhere in between, the Breams fitted in two very enjoyable weeks in London, and are looking forward to home leave in the spring of '57.

Winifred Jeffries Saxon moved to New London, Conn, last spring. She enjoys living close to the water and says their little house is within sight of Long Island Sound. Win had tea at the home of *Dr. Mary C. McKee*, '07, retired head

of the Chemistry Department at Connecticut College. Dr. McKee is looking forward to attending her 50th reunion in the spring of '57.

Jane McQuiston Webb's youngest child has started to school. Jane says she is taking this year to just relax and enjoy a quiet house.

Ruth Moorhead Sward's three girls are Susan, 9, Martha, 7, and Ellen, 2½. Prospects of Brownie activities in a big way are in store for her. Plans for the future include a trip to Europe in a year or two, also law school for Ruth. she hopes. Keith continues to do clinical psychology in private practice. Ruth says she has many Eastern visitors, but none from '35 and would love to see some or all of us.

Gretal Trog Simmons is teaching school in Dundalk, Md. She has three daughters—the oldest a sophomore in college, one a sophomore in high school, and the youngest a high school freshman. Gretal's hobby is scouting, especially camping. Most of each summer she directs a Girl Scout Camp and last summer attended the first national encampment of Senior Scouts at Pontiac, Michigan. This winter she is training a patrol of Seniors for a World Camp at Doe Lake, Ontario, Canada and will be there for three weeks in August. In her spare time she is working for her Master's Degree at the University of Maryland.

Dot Wood Clarke and Ted spent several weeks last fall in Canada and at the Lake Placid Club. Dick is an avid Scout and has almost finished his work for the Life Badge—Eagle is next. Barbie is also a Scout.

Caroline Hesse Ender is secretary for AAUW. She also belongs to several study groups and she and Bill still square dance. The Enders are busy shopping college catalogs for Bill, Jr. who plans a legal education.

Dorothy Taylor is still working at Mellon Institute. She still plays the violin, makes up silly verses and is involved in all kinds of organizations—Church, Pilot Club, Women's Service, United World Federalists, Folk Dancing, etc. Occasionally she hears from *Prudence Goodale Martin* and *Vida Hurst Kerr*.

Helen Birmingham Proctor reports that she continues to enjoy her work at the White Plains Hospital, Red Cross, Women's Exchange and such doings! She is still living in Scarsdale, New York.

Helen Wilson Houston has a son at Haverford and one at Shadyside. They have an English Exchange student staying at their home this year and he also goes to Shadyside. With a girl in sixth grade and one in second grade, it is easy to see why Helen says she is kept quite rushed.

Marion Burns Sabina has a 16 year old daughter who is a majorette at Avalon High School and a son 11 years old who plays the trumpet in the High School Band.

Dorothy Woodward Evans and her family are planning a vacation at Cape Hatteras, North Carolina early in June. She and her husband had an enjoyable

sightseeing trip to New York last spring without the children. Janice is now 15 and David is 12.

Eleanor Splane Trullinger says she is having the busiest year of her life. She has gone back to teaching in the High School and Jim is still judging dog shows besides his regular job at the Statler Hotel in New York. Their two boys also keep them busy with their activities.

Remember *Yuki Naito*—she was only with our class for one year, but we have heard from her. She had a serious operation in October, but is hoping to go back to work soon. She was Executive Director of the National YWCA in Tokyo. It was so nice to hear from you, Yuki, and we all wish you lots of luck.

Don't forget that 1960 will be here before we know it. Be sure to send in your contributions! We are proud of our class and we want the College to be proud of us, too.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1937 RECORDER)

Our aim is every graduate and ex-student a contributor regardless of the size of her gift. Our hope is that each alumna or associate, no matter where she is, may experience the satisfaction of giving to the college through the Alumnae Gift Fund, for after all, this moral as well as financial support is the greatest asset any college can have.

Class of 1937

Secretaries: Thayer Thompson Russ

(Mrs. Edmond V.)

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Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

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Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Sally Ingram Diven (Mrs. Francis D.)
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Florence Kinley Mercer (Mrs. Lyle R.)
Riverdale, Bettendorf, Iowa

Jane Erhard Rittenhouse (Mrs. George H.)
2255 Pleasantvue Circle, Bridgeville, Pa.

Mary Follansbee Shapira (Mrs. Jacob T.)
143 Conover Road, Pittsburgh 8,
Pa.

Dorothy Jane Casper Zeisig (Mrs. Harry C., Jr.)
11014 Fifty-sixth Terrace,
Shawnee, Kansas (After July 1)

GENERAL NEWS

Grace Crutchfield Christensen and family are looking forward to next summer when they will move into a new home in the country.

Naomi Sayre Steck has a wonderful position with the Rohm and Haas Co. Physics Laboratory. She has been very active with the Soroptimist International of Delaware Valley.

Sally Anderson Antsberg had a note from *Eugenie Miller Snell* in which Eugenie said they were packing to go to Germany again. Also, she said, "if the world will only settle down a bit, we hope to come home to the USA next winter and stay." *Miss Robb*, who took a leave of absence last winter to go to Europe, spent a day with Eugenie and her mother in England.

Mary Elizabeth Eisaman is making exciting plans for the summer. She hopes to accompany Calla Stahlmann (another Chatham graduate) who is conducting a tour to Europe. They will visit eight or nine countries.

Louise Leslie Fischer and Roy have bought half an acre in Lake Worth, Fla., and are hoping to move there permanently in about a year and a half.

Jane Phifer Guyer works at the Bellevue Methodist Church as Church Secretary.

Nancy Diven Seagren made a trip to California last year and visited with *Marjorie Chubb Randall* ('38).

Frances Clark Moore visited with *D. J. Casper Zeisig* who was in town for a few days last year. D. J. will move from Missouri to Kansas sometime after July.

Mary Trimble Brittain writes that her main interest this year is getting daughter Victoria ready for college in September. Mary has been in charge of Senior Cotillion at the College Club this winter and has met many sons and daughters of fellow Chatham-ites. She received a letter from *Betty Kraus Hilsdorf* who is now Assistant Manager of an exclusive dress shop in Phoenix.

Betty Yohe Welling and Ken have purchased a 120 acre farm unit at Moses Lake, Wash., in the Columbia River Basin Irrigation Project, about 200 miles from their Seattle home. They and their two children plan many trips back and forth in the spring and summer.

Mary Follansbee Shapira will accompany her husband on a European trip this Spring. He has been over four times in the past three years but this will be the first time Mary has been able to go along.

Jane Erhard Rittenhouse and husband have bought a new home in Upper St. Clair. She says that after living for 30 years in the same house she is thrilled with all the new, new things. Now that her three children are in school she is free to do volunteer work at St. Clair Hospital and join a few clubs.

Peg Heggie Bryson as a member of her Church Federation has learned to plan and serve meals for 30 to 200 at a profit which, she says, she can't do with her own meal planning and budget! Her husband is teaching at Chatham this year (lectures in Math.) in addition to his regular schedule at Pitt.

Lillian Taylor Franz and Bill visited Quebec last August. On their return trip they saw *Betty Duckwall Laubach* '39 and husband in Bar Harbor. They also spent some time with *Mary Watson Seed* in York Beach, Me., where Mary has a candy shop. They visited *Naomi Sayre Steck* in their lovely new home in Bristol, Pa.

Mary Yellig Earley and family are building a big home in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, near their present home.

Kay Pyle enjoyed a visit with Jean Swauger, '36 in November at Jean's apartment in Washington, D. C. Also, she spent some time with Grace Crutchfield Christenson last summer. Kay writes that it was such a thrill for her to have Miss Dysart and Ruth Davies '38 attend the "open house" last summer for their new community library in Burgetts-town, Pa.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is working with the National Cerebral Palsy staff as Regional Vice Chairman of Program Services. She is a consultant on developing services that are needed by the palsied. She said that with her own personal experience—her boy Robin, who has made such wonderful progress—it is easy for her to show people how important it is never to give up on these children. Elsie hopes her new house at McConnell's Mills will get started this year.

Eleanor Marshall Watters and family last summer traveled to Colorado Springs Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone Park. They are building a new home in the spring.

Mildred Brown McIntyre's son, Lowe, Jr., is a junior in pre-medical school at Ohio State, and her daughter, Joan, is a freshman there.

Florence Kinley Mercer moved into their new home last April. After living in a 22 room mansion for two and a half years, she is thrilled with their new place.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Mary Jane Addy Barley whose father died this past year.

We thank all the other girls who responded but had nothing new to report.

Everyone seems to be very busy watching their children mature!

See you at our twentieth (!) reunion on June 1.

Class of 1939

Secretaries: June Mildred Feick
1 Coulter Street
Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rose Marie Weller Black
(Mrs. Harry A.)
18 Edgecliff Road
Carnegie, Pa.

BIRTHS

Millicent Hoyt Faison, a son, George W. Faison III. July 23, 1936.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Starkey Dixon (Mrs. William)
7527 Club Road, Towson 4, Md.
Mary Gregg Stockton (Mrs. Robert) 913
Franklin Street, McKeesport, Pa.
Gene Detwiler Davis (Mrs. James O.)
1213 South Homestead Ave., Freeport,
Ill.
Mary B. Weible McEwen (Mrs. Malcolm) 16 Moreland, Glendale, St.
Louis, Mo.

Florence Ray, 305 E. 17th Street, New York 3, New York.

Margaret Cooper Uptegraff (Mrs. Roy E.) 900 N. Hickory, Scottdale, Pa.

JMF reporting:

Alma Mockler Bacon wrote to say that the Bacons tried their first family camping at state parks last summer. They so enjoyed it that this coming year they plan to tour in and around New England on the same kick!

Dr. Mary Cole spoke at the first "Career-planning Assembly" at Chatham this year, with the subject "Jobs for Liberal Arts Graduates." At the time I heard from Mary, she was planning a trip to Florida to visit her mother.

Heard, very happily, from Ruth Davies, too. She is now Co-ordinator of Library Service at North Hills Junior High Schools, and is on the faculty of the Library School at Tech. This I never knew!

Helen Harris Davis, Al, and daughters Lee and Marta flew to Texas at Christmas time to visit the Harrises. (Incidentally, I took quite a ribbing during the "planning stages" of the trip because Helen "feared" she would be caught in a mad rush of Republicans leaving Washington, D. C. I got even!)

Helen Starkey Dixon's family has moved into a new ranch-type home.

Ruth Ross Duer and Ralph were still in San Francisco in January. At that point, Ralph was scheduled to report to school in San Diego in April, and the Duers were planning a short trip East in March. Weekends still find them working their acreage in the Napa Valley. They planted 500 pine, cork oaks, western holly, and redbud trees last spring—and are hoping the deer stay away.

Helen Archer Fardig's family had a private skating rink in their back yard this winter, and went to a near-by state park for toboggoning. Between such, to me, horribly wintry activities, Helen is busy with Scout and PTA work.

Jean Keenan Farrill says "I'm not in too many things"—then lists Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Youth Fellowship, and 2nd grade Sunday School!

Elva Bogren Goodwin spent three weeks in Miami Beach and Nassau the first of the year.

Louise Brown Gursha reports that her four youngsters, ranging from two to ten, manage to keep her busy—and to even me that's understandable!

Kay Cuthbert Hardee and Pearson are still looking for visitors from Chatham. Their new interest is a 15-foot aluminum canoe, bright red in color.

I had quite a letter from Ellen Moorhead Lewis, and a picture of her three sons, who are charmers all! Ellen says she's busy with growing things: children, violets, sheep (!), rabbits (!!), a beagle hound, and three dachshunds. In addition she's president of her PTA, secretary of the Board of Directors of a private nursery school, and does some volunteer work at the hospital. Says she puts a thousand miles a month on her car, and I can believe that too! Ellen and Bill will be in Pittsburgh in June and I hope we can see her then.

Letitia Mahaffey, who has been a big help when I need some one to represent the class at Alumnae meetings, says she's working—at Koppers, church, College Club, and at the Auxiliary to United Presbyterian Home for Children.

Amy McBride is still traveling—Minneapolis, Ocean City, White Sulphur Springs and Florida.

May Gregg Stockton, Bob, and the two girls moved from Crafton to McKeesport in November in order to be nearer Bob's work. May has been busy getting things arranged in the new apartment—and, probably, taking care of the two cats Linda and Susie promptly adopted.

I received one unsigned card, from Paoli—reporting nothing new, just as happy as ever!

As for me, JMF, I'm having a wonderful time. My employer, James Malone, has just been elected president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and Executive Vice President of the affiliated insurance companies. I'm completely fascinated by it all. Ran into Lucy Stoehr Daugherty, husband and children at the Royal York prior to the Pitt-Penn State football game, and saw Peg Cooper Uptegraff at the same game. I'm just finishing a two-year term as Secretary of the Board of the Crafton Women's Civic Association, and a one-year term as membership chairman of the Crafton Civic Club—and I'm refusing all club jobs for the time being. In fact, I'd appreciate it if someone would volunteer for this job I'm sharing with Posey—bless her heart!

Incidentally, I met Beth Pensom at Horne's a couple of weeks ago. She is teaching in Baldwin. The amazing thing was that she met our long-lost Alice Williams on one of her trips across the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Alice is teaching too, and can't understand why she is "lost", since she wrote to the college for a transcript, and got it. I hope we find her again.

RMWB reporting:

As indicated by the new address, the Malcolm McEwens have been transferred to St. Louis.

Friendly neighbors plus nearby school and pool in Freeport has helped lessen the disappointment Gene Detwiler Davis felt in leaving Williamsport. Jim is now managing the plant of the Central Cable Corporation which is located there.

Kitty Irwin Barnum continues to be busy with her family, art pursuits and golf.

Lou Weber McClenahan is active in Red Cross work, Girl Scouts and as a Room Mother this year. She enjoys the active Chatham Alumnae group of Cleveland very much.

Totty Hoyt Faison is justly delighted with her son who was born on George and Totty's seventh wedding anniversary: The Faisons had Christmas dinner with Sally Thomas Elling, '42.

A special bouquet to Betty Duckwall Laubach who is always first to reply to my query for news! The Laubachs enjoyed a Bar Harbor vacation last summer with Bill and Lillian Taylor Franz, '37.

Betty Speer Schenck took Gretchen along to Florida for the winter but returned frequently for weekends at Mars to be with Bill, Jr., who is a weekday student at Shady Side Academy this year. Betty earned her private pilot's license last summer and is now working on the commercial license.

Mary McCullough Abbott loves her life on "Homewood Farm" which is her family's "pride, joy, and master!" After removing two barns, they have decided to keep the three remaining. I'm quite willing to take her word for it when she reports that there aren't any idle hands around there! !

John and Cornelia Hockensmith McCune have bought a cottage at Point Chautauqua where she has put out the welcome mat to any Chatham friends who might be in the vicinity this summer.

Betty Hobbs Dougherty must be very proud of husband Dr. Ralph who was honored in the 25th anniversary celebration of "Sports Illustrated" magazine as a member of its All-American football team.

Mary Milne Hanson has been journeying with John, mixing business with pleasure as they contact clients and visit friends in New Mexico, New York and Pittsburgh. Needless to say, they both love John's new job!

Jean Doherty Marlor has made marvelous progress toward recovery in her most valiant fight against crippling rheumatoid arthritis which literally laid her low about three years ago. Her courage and determination in conducting "business as usual" with her three children, husband and home has been truly heroic. Our best wishes to you always, Jean!

Florence Ray moved to New York City last October to take a job with the National Association of Social Workers. She does some travelling in her work with national committees. Our congratulations to you in your continuing success, Floss.

Lillian McFetridge Wilson is very busy in activities involving her children but still finds a little extra time for some church work, driving for the Child Welfare Association, and acting as first vice-president for the University of Virginia Hospital Auxiliary. On their way through Charlottesville recently, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer stopped to see the Wilsons.

I shall quote Mary Jane Totten Dickinson directly: "My news is scanty—just the usual PTA, church and children activities—along with some interesting social life. Sounds dull—but I enjoy it." Aply put, yes?

Jeanne Kalish Samuels is now president of the Pleasant Hills Women's Club, a job she handles with great poise and ability according to my informant. She is also program chairman for the PTA this year. Her three darling daughters attest to the fact that she rates an A in homemaking, too. Jeanne and "Emmie" thoroughly enjoyed an European trip last spring which included Portugal, Spain, France and England.

Our deepest sympathy to Peggy Cooper Uptegraff whose mother died in January. Peggy and her family will spend July at Chautauqua, New York again this year.

Would that you could read the interesting, informative and highly entertaining account which Hortense Norton Seedlock sent of her trip with husband Col. Bob (of the Army Engineers) through Scandinavia, England and Ireland last summer. Should she ever decide to enlarge such an account to book length, I am certain it would be an immediate success. As of the moment she is in Morocco where her Kindergarten is four assistants strong. She also studies French and plays the organ at Chapel. A daughter is in school in France, a son at FUMA, Fork Union, Va., while the two young children are at home with Tense. The Seedlocks expect to return to the States this summer.

The Harry Blacks loved the ranch vacation in magnificent Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Even though the children hadn't ridden before, they mastered it in no time and were soon happiest when galloping off in true western fashion. All in all, it was an education as well as vacation: I can recommend it highly as a family holiday.

Love and best wishes to all for 1957.

June and Posie

Class of 1941

Secretaries: Jean McGowan Marshall (Mrs. W. C.)
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Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
Elinor Weibel Stoltz (Mrs. Edward)
93 Markham Drive
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

BIRTHS

Mildred Johnston Rexroad, a son, James Harvey, March 29, 1955.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman, a son, Alan Charles, May 3, 1956.

Jean Hammer Schoman, a daughter, Mary Anne, September 16, 1955.

NEW ADDRESSES

Eleanor Schaffer, 417 East Bruce Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio.

Margaret Longwell Van Horn (Mrs. James), 446 South Dallas Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Mildred Johnston Rexroad, (Mrs. James O.), 240 Dravo Avenue, Beaver, Pa.

Beth Howard Smith (Mrs. R. C.), 1035 Spruance Road, La Mesa Village, Monterey, California.

We missed so many of you at our 15th reunion, but we're planning our 20th right now! We were delighted to hear from such a lot of you and hope we'll continue to get all your news the next five years.

Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widgery had measles, a brain concussion and complications last summer, but is gradually

struggling back to normal. She and her husband were great spark plugs of the reunion.

Shirley Clipson Krider reports they are enlarging their house to make room for rock n' roll.

Beth Howard Smith and her Navy husband are in Monterey while Dick goes to school.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh is sold on Santa Barbara and feels we should all come out and see for ourselves. Jack was in Pittsburgh at Christmas time.

Alice Chattaway Kittle is on her way to Mexico with family for a month.

Ruth Gracey Suttner's husband is recovering from a heart attack, but she reports she is picking up her activities and interests now that life is normal again.

Jean Hill Camlin had lots of fun acting with a New York stock company last summer and sees her friends often on TV.

Saw Pat Kent Alter last summer. She has three wonderful boys and a lovely house on the edge of a limestone quarry.

Weasie McIntyre Casner says she's busy with three small fry, but she and Bob plan a New York jaunt in February. So do the Marshalls. Hope we bump into you.

Jane O'Neill Cox had a trip to Jamaica in November.

Eleanor Schaffer has moved to Dayton with Family and Children.

Keith Oliver Friday is busy with teenagers! How time does fly. Gladys Patton MacNeill reports the usual, but she does see Sally Browne Wulff '40 and Helen Archer Fardig '39 at Cub Scout meetings.

Sis Weller Tkach reports Adelaide Mitchell Hughes is about to move to California. Sis and Walter keep track of things for Ike in Washington.

Our sympathy to Charlotte Wolf Beckman whose father died in June.

Jane Shidemantle Cross reports trips to Hot Springs and Pocono last summer—short but sans children. She sees Harriet McKnight Browning '42 at church. Did you all see "Shiny" on the cover of the January 5 Presbyterian Life magazine?

Sara Finkelstein Rose' lost her father in December. We extend our sympathy.

We also heard from Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson, Dottie Geschwindt Schieber, Natalie Lambing Paige, Alice Steinmark Andrews, Sue Wooldridge Fishburn and Margo Dignan Chalfant. They all reported no startling news, but lots of activities—PTA, Church, Cubs, Brownies, children's music lessons, etc.

We (Ellie and Jean) are both working for the Alumnae Fund this year, and wish to invite you to send whatever you can. Since the money will be matched by the A. W. Mellon Trust we should make an all-out effort. We'd like to have 100% participation for the class of 1941.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1942 RECORDER NEWS LETTER)

"I should like to point out that-as it is our job at present to organize to meet the emergency of war—it is also our job to organize to meet the emergency of peace. If the world were willing to sacrifice for peace as it is willing to sacrifice for war, if its people were trained to understand the problems of war, there would be no need to dread another world disaster like the one through which we are now living".

Herbert L. Spencer, President

Class of 1943

Secretary: Jane Fitzpatrick McGough
(Mrs. Walter T.)
125 Bayard Place
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

BIRTHS

Jane Humphreys Agriesti, a daughter, Carol Beth, January 17, 1957.

Mary Jane McComb Angevine, a daughter, Barbara, February 18, 1957.

Marion Lambie Arnheim, a daughter, Louise Ann, March 9, 1956.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley, a son, Robert Gregg, September 12, 1956.

Virginia Hendryx Shank, a daughter, Kimberly Ellen, February 28, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

Edith Cole, 6100 Jackson Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Luci Cummins Connor (Mrs. E. H. Jr.)
8 Stoner Avenue, Poland, Ohio.

Mary Schweppe Hoffman (Mrs. Paul H.), 152 Haverford Drive, Butler, Pa.

Miles Janouch Price (Mrs. B. R.), West Hill Road, Stamford, Connecticut.

Lorraine Wolf Regan (Mrs. W. C.), 5801 Dean Drive, Falls Church, Virginia.

Janet Ross, 281 Summit Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Constance Meyer Waldschmidt (Mrs. C. A., Jr.), 119 Westchester Drive, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Jane Humphreys Agriesti's new daughter is a perfect addition to the family. The three boys are 6, 4 and 3 and now Carol Beth will share her two year old sister Marlane's little girl play.

Marion Lambie Arnheim's "little girl with a curl on top" delights her parents and her two brothers. Dan is in nursery school and David is a grown up third grader.

Pat Blue Byers is now treasurer of the East Boroughs Alumnae Group and actively participating in several civic projects in Edgewood. Her son, Paul is in first grade and Chrissy is in kindergarten.

Jean Sweet Bentley spent the summer in Boston where her older boy was operated on. He spent 9 weeks in the

hospital. Jean is teaching 8th and 9th grade English in Atlanta. The Bentley family had a glorious two weeks in Miami in December.

Edith Cole has a new apartment, new furniture and a new job. She is doing physical therapy work at the Veteran's Administration Leech Farm Hospital.

Luci Cummins Connor loves her new home in Ohio. Betty Monroe Musselman '44 has been very helpful in making the Connors feel at home. Luci is on the committee studying state finance for the League of Women voters and is the Alumnae Representative for her area.

Amy McKay Core wrote that she is managing to fit into life in a small city. She has become a member of the New-comers Club, has worked on the United Fund Drive, has joined the Civic Music Association and did her share in the Polio Drive. The Cores had a wonderful trip to the southwest this summer. They rented a trailer and lived "on the road".

Jane McCall Downing has been acting as secretary for her husband since he started his own advertising agency in September. His new business also includes selling business gifts and advertising specialties.

Libby Esler Duncan's three year old son, Steven, has all the energy she wishes she had. She and Bill took Steven to New York for a week-end in November. She saw Margaret Browne Greene, '44, while there.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt's husband, Bob, now has his own business as a consulting engineer. Lynn is 12 and Robin is 7.

Jeanette Myers Erler reports that she has been working at a part time job since November 1.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings is busily occupied with Nora (10 years old) and Matt (3 years old), but she finds time to act as chairman of the Girl Scout Neighborhood Club and is taking a course in ceramics.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg's son, John, is in kindergarten and Lauren is in nursery school. In her "free moments" Gloria is learning to play the piano. She reported that the California Chatham Alumnae Group held a luncheon in late January at Barbara Moore Hagaman's home. She attended along with Mary Lou Rieber Peter and Mary Lynn Marks Colbaugh. Gloria is secretary of the Chatham group in her area.

Another California resident, Janice Lee Goldblum, is teaching in Los Angeles and working part time in the school counselor's office.

Mary Schweppe Hoffman may hold the class record for birthdays in February. She reports having celebrated four in that month and they were gayer than usual for the Hoffmans are in their new house now.

Althea Lowe Johnson continues to teach at Ellis.

Kay Von Fosson Johnson is still living in St. Louis where her husband, Bob, continues his teaching and consulting

work. Kay is doing some student counseling at the University. Julie (age 3) is attending nursery school.

Marjorie Noonan Ladley feels sure her newest son, Bobby, is going to be a red head. His arrival adds to Marjorie's busy schedule with Tommy in kindergarten, Barbara at home, and the local garden and women's clubs to be kept up with.

Janet McCormick just says "Hello," and I do appreciate the greeting. I sometimes wonder if all the cards sent are received.

Louise Wallace Menges has been named chairman of our 15th reunion celebration. We'll be hearing from Louise and her committee regarding plans. Although the reunion won't be until 1958, they have begun to make plans.

Betty Brown Porter just completed a term on the National Rules Committee of the Association of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. She is accompanying two choruses and is "just a regular housewife" the rest of the time. Her son, Bill, is in nursery school two days a week.

Miles Janouch Price moved to Connecticut in August and her children are attending the most beautiful modern school Miles has ever seen. However, the beauty of the school seems to have had no effect on the children's love of education. The Prices have a pond across from their house and have really become ice skating enthusiasts. From Miles glowing report, Connecticut must be heavenly.

Lorny Wolf Regan and her family finally moved into their new house just before Christmas and are still marveling at life in these wonderful United States. After their seven years overseas the Regans are delighted to be back.

Janet Ross returned home after ten months with Special Services at the B-47 Base in Homestead, Florida. As of January 1, she became Associate Director of the Charters Valley YWCA located in Carnegie.

Nina Maley Ross reports that she is very busy with the school, scouts, church and community activities which a mother of three growing children becomes involved in.

Jean Archer Rothermel had a wonderful time in Europe last summer. The return trip proved quite exciting when their plane lost an engine enroute to Iceland and they were forced to spend two days there just sightseeing.

Ginny Hendryx Shank is in the midst of a construction project—adding two rooms and a bath to their house. Speaking of new additions, their 5th daughter arrived in time to meet this deadline.

Connie Meyer Waldschmidt's husband Chuck, has been transferred to Pittsburgh from North Carolina and they moved into their Fox Chapel house on February 1st.

Nancy Doerr Wilson works at the local hospital one day a week and at the school library another. Her three children (Peggie, 12, Nancy, 10 and Ricky, 7) take up the rest of her time.

The class secretary reports things as usual at the McGough house. Jane Ellen, 4½, Tom, 3 and Hugh, 14 months keep things humming.

We've got a date for June '58!

And, I'm looking forward to seeing all of our class.

Whether you were with us a short time or to the last.

So start taking pictures and sorting too,

Then we can see the best of your family and you.

Send me your ideas so we can grin and agree.

We're glad to be members of the class of '43.

Louise Wallace Menges
(Chairman, 15th Reunion)

Class of 1945

Secretaries: Helen Robinson Forsyth (Mrs. Robert D.)
10 Poland Village Blvd.
Poland, Ohio
Patricia Smith Joyner (Mrs. James A.)
4105 Somerset Street
Detroit 24, Michigan

BIRTHS

Betty McCrory McBride, a son, Jimmy. July 30, 1956.

Audrey Heston Kidder, a daughter, Jeanne Louise, September 12, 1956.

Alice Hanna Ference, a son, Bruce Earl, January 5, 1956.

Martha Cox Hartman, a son, Jon Howard, May 15, 1956.

Louise Flood Egan, a son, Henry Clement Flood, June 12, 1956.

Helen Robinson Forsyth, a daughter, Deborah Jean, January 15, 1956.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl, a son, Joshua Cosel, April 30, 1956.

Dorothy Firth Benter, a son, William Paul, June 15, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Jane Beglinger, 732 S. Millvale Avenue, Apt. B-2, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Hertha Bergmann Caylor (Mrs. John S.) 2906 Meade Street, Riverside, Calif.

Marjorie Elliot Weiner (Mrs. Robert S.) 89 Highland Avenue, Ossining, New York.

Janet Brewster Reynolds (Mrs. John) 463 Wendel Avenue, Buffalo 23, New York.

Dorothy Firth Benter (Mrs. Walter P., Jr.) 129 Columbia Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pennsylvania.

Harriet Fleming Muryn (Mrs. Stephen) 320 Brookfield, Youngstown 12, Ohio.

Alice Hanna Ference (Mrs. George) 2837 Sherwood Drive, Brunswick, Georgia.

Nancy Herdt Hall (Mrs. Leroy) 5667 Belmont Avenue, Cincinnati 24, Ohio.

Flora Justus Maxwell (Mrs. Hugh P.) Box 375, R. R. 1, Bridgeport, Pa.

Marion Leach Wild (Mrs. Vern) 1680 Skyline Drive, Apt. 19, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.

Dorothy Lind Sherrard (Mrs. Alexander C.) 602 Berkshire Drive, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Carolyn Morgan Mellers (Mrs. Robert) 4844 Hampton Road, La Canada, California.

Cynthia Dawe Boyd (Mrs. David E.) Wolf Run Road, R. D. #2, Cuba, New York.

Catherine Mitz Herron (Mrs. Dennis) Box 36, Kahlottus, Washington.

Elizabeth Rusbasan Christner (Mrs. Jack) 385 Third Street, Washington, Pa.

Mary Kelly Delehaunty (Mrs. T. M.) 20 Elmwood Terrace, Creskill, New Jersey.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard (Mrs. Ralph) 711 Vermont Avenue, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Ford Woodward (Mrs. Joseph E.) Cedar Street, Stony Brook, L.I., N. Y.

Virginia Harper Dale (Mrs. Lewis C.) 653 McKee Avenue, Monessen, Pa.

PATTER FROM THE PACK:

Miriam Davis Schellhaas reports that they still live in the country with their two girls. She is on the Junior Board of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Louise Flood Egan wrote that son Clem at seven months is working on his third double chin. Besides caring for her brood of three, Louise continues to write a column for teens twice a week for the Sun-Telegraph.

Ruth Ford Woodward and family moved last September to a new house close to the beach and with half an acre of woods. Their little girls are five and two.

Marion Swannie Hall was currently enjoying Ken and Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh's visit to New York. She planned to travel to Mexico in February for the rest of last year's vacation. Ruth and Ken were planning to go to Philadelphia (combined business and pleasure trip) and hoped to see the Hartmans (Martha Cox) and the Bradleys (Patsy Speers). And then in April they were going to Florida with the kiddies in tow.

Grace Beuner Crosbie said they had a grand trip to Florida last June to see her husband's parents.

Carla Gregson Dubs and family are planning two nice trips, one to Baltimore at Eastertime and then to Lake Sebago in Maine this summer. Still antique happy, Carla hopes to collect a few on the way.

Jane Meub Evans's Emily, an old lady of seven, won a silver blue mink stole in a raffle, and has graciously consented to let her mother wear it sometimes. Jane is busy with her three small ones and has been writing scripts for the Junior League half-hour weekly local TV show, "Spotlight on Music."

Martha Cox Hartman likes living in Philadelphia. Charlie and Patsy Speers Bradley and Lu Ann Isham Staley '44 and Al spent New Year's Eve with them. She hoped the Kidders (Audrey Heston) would be able to make it for a visit in the Spring. Martha joined the League of Women Voters and Howard is active in

the Junior Chamber of Commerce. She was currently arranging the Philadelphia Alumnae Club dinner for February 29 when they were expecting Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Swisshelm.

Mary Kelly Delehaunty now has four children, two boys and two girls (no redheads). Her youngest child is three years old and the oldest is twelve.

Edith Succop Dibble and her husband are buying a house in the Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles. Ted is assistant project engineer in the Electronics Division of Rheem Manufacturing Corporation. They have two children, Polly, now in kindergarten, and Danny, three and a half. They expect to visit Edith's folks in Pittsburgh this summer.

Pauline Basenko Thomas and Alex are enjoying busy lives with their daughters Lilli and Paula. On weekends they are remodeling their hundred year old farm house on the Juniata. Polly is still teaching at Shadyside Academy Junior School.

Dorothy Firth Benter and family, including the recent arrival, are happy in their new home in Pleasant Hills.

Georgia Raynor took over as head of the Reference Department of the Public Library in Orange, New Jersey on October first.

Janet Harkless Beattie is looking forward to June when she will travel to South Carolina for the first reunion in a long time with her Southern friends from Junior College.

June Collins Hopkins is a career woman now besides being the busy mother of four boys. She has a gift shop during the summer months in North Haven, Maine, their island home. June would like to extend an invitation to anyone who is in Maine to visit them. There are two boats daily from Rockland to North Haven in the summer. Quite an experience for landlubbers, she thinks.

Emily Noll Zerbe and family moved into their new home in the Hi Tor Woods section of Pleasant Hills in June of 1955.

Nancy Herdt Hall wrote of a very "moving experience". Their house was literally moved a quarter of a mile down the street, hence Nancy's new address. She says the emotion felt when standing on the sidewalk watching your house roll by is indescribable. Looking out familiar windows on unfamiliar scenes is quite a jolt, too. Nancy entertained the Chatham Alumnae club of Cincinnati for luncheon in February when Mrs. Swisshelm was there.

Janet Brewster Reynolds and her husband are happy in their recently purchased home in Buffalo. Their sojourn in Auburn was of less than a year's duration.

Lois Allshouse Harnack says she knows why last summer was so wet and cold. They finally got a convertible! Jean Thomas Fisher and Dusty are within easy visiting distance of the Harnacks.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard marked a memorable occasion in the past year,—moved her residence for the first time in her life. Ralph passed his CPA exam and is knee deep in taxes. Naturally they are always the last sending in the little old return.

Petie McFall Schall and Allan enjoyed a visit with *Jane Murray Blair* and Bob at the famous "Snows" this summer. Petie wrote that they are happy to be based at home again after six months of Baltimore, three of Kalamazoo, etc. The Blairs would just as soon forget this past December. Daughter Lynne was scheduled for a tonsillectomy and at the same time was going to have a small birthmark removed. The "small birthmark" turned into major surgery and quite a few anxious moments. The same month daughter Cindy was hospitalized for a few days.

Helen Clewer Armstrong wrote that Leslie Ann is in school now and she is thinking seriously of returning to teaching in the Fall.

Barbara Collins Millman reports a normal happy life with Cub Scouts and similar activities.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil and family were looking forward to a skiing weekend in February.

We were delighted to finally hear from *Kay Mitz Herron* who has been living on a wheat ranch in Washington since her marriage ten years ago. Their family now includes two boys, Dana and David. They have been busy this year redecorating their home, a typically western ranch house and very old.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl is a girl with really big plans. She and Jack were planning to fly to Paris in April for six weeks of touring France, Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and England. Her Josh is a fat year old lazy bones and Jib is finishing kindergarten.

Helen Truxal Noyes had a very strenuous summer last year keeping her boys absolutely quiet. She took them to Pittsburgh last February for a visit and they ended up in the hospital for seven weeks with nephritis. They are fine now. we are happy to report.

Many of you will remember *Ginny Harper Dale*. She lives in Monessen and has one four year old boy, Timmie.

Another former member of our class, *Mary Ann Church Detzel*, lives in Erie, Pennsylvania and is the proud mother of three boys and a girl. Mary Ann modeled for awhile in Baltimore after being married, but the last years have been spent remodeling a house with lots of knotty pine and homemade braided rugs. They are antique devotees.

Betty McCrory McBride's baby boy was enthusiastically received by his parents and three sisters and proud grandparents, too, for he was the first boy grandchild.

Phyllis Ingraham Stout has been taking an Adult Education class in Music Appreciation and she and Ben have been taking square dancing at West Point. Eight year old Susan is studying ballet and French, Dave started to kindergarten and Bruce, two, is talking a "blue streak".

Jane Wood Ziercher is back on the Alumnae Board, this time as Reunion Co-Chairman with *Peggy Suppes Yingling* '43 who lives near her. Son Eric is in kindergarten now.

Dottie Lind Sherrard and Alex are enjoying their new house in Fox Chapel.

Alice Hanna Ference invites any Florida visitors to stop in and see them in Brunswick, Georgia. The Piney Woods is still her husband's office.

Marjorie Mayhall is at least a close contender for the Woman of the Class award this year. She saw "My Fair Lady"! Marjorie and her mother drove to southern California last summer taking in Grand Canyon, Bryce, Zion and all the Southwest. This was the fifth year for such extended tours and they have now completed all forty-eight states, Canada and a corner of Mexico. They have many colored slides of their travels and are now tentatively planning five days in New York in May.

Cynthia Dave Boyd has two boys and a girl, is a Cub Scout den mother and membership chairman of the Portville League of Women Voters. The Boyds live in Cuba, New York.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurrut and Bill are planning two nice trips. They are going to Florida in March and White Sulphur Springs in May.

Barbara Hansen Cummings and her husband enjoyed a trip to California last fall and while there saw *Carolyn Morgan Mellers* and her family. Barbara's daughter Suzanne celebrated her seventh birthday on Valentine's day.

I read in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette that *Marion Coben* played the piano in the pit orchestra for "Can-Can" at the Nixon. This was her first home town professional appearance.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan's round of activities even in capsule form is staggering. She is very active in their church, several study groups, League of Women Voters, Garden club and others. Howard is a hard working doctor but they did find time to take their three children to Florida last spring.

We received cards but "no news" from *Elizabeth Shollar*, *Gertrude Schmeichel Hutson*, *Jenn Thomas Fisher*, *Harriet Fleming Muryn*, and *Emma Griffiths Smith*.

Your secretaries report the following:

Helen Robinson Forsyth and Bob are busy people since the arrival of their new daughter. Billy, just a year old, welcomed his new competition with a few healthy taps on the head with a toy mallet. *Patty Smith Joyner* has nothing newsworthy to contribute, just the usual chores and motherly worries. At the present time younger son Paul has an antipathy to small girls bordering on homicidal which we're quite sure he'll outgrow.

It's been great fun receiving the many interesting cards. Thank you so much for cooperating so beautifully.

TEN YEARS AGO (FROM THE 1947 RECORDER)

"Your college has a fine tradition. It has great responsibilities and prospects for the future. I feel confident we all share the hope that we can continue to make of it the finest small college for women in the country".

Paul R. Anderson, President

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Margaret Schumacher Meyer (Mrs. Rex)
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R.D. 3, Allison Park, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Lowell Mary Hess to Dean K. Delozier

Jean Yeager to Robert Love, August 17, 1956.

BIRTHS

Josephine McKenrick Tobie, two daughters, Jane McLean, March 2, 1955 and Marian Read, June 28, 1956.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes, a son, John Arthur, May 12, 1956.

Marie Huot Kenyon, a daughter, Patricia Adele, November 6, 1956.

Isabel Griffiths Borland, a son, David Duff, Jr., February 8, 1955.

Dotty Fennell Stebler, a son, Gary James, February 1957.

Louise Baehr Larson, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, February 3, 1957.

Marian Arras Wallace, a daughter, Lynne Elisabeth, January 13, 1957.

Doris Baird Grinder, a son, Bruce, January 8, 1957.

Jottie Beeson Schrader, a daughter, Patricia Ann, December 6, 1956.

Doris Snyder Hookway, a son, Douglass James, July 22, 1956.

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee, a daughter, Julie Ann, August 27, 1956.

Nancy Walters Cobetto, a son, "J. B.", June 1956.

Laura Wiley Robertson, a son, William Alford, Jr., July 25, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Angie King Sedwick (Mrs. Robert C.), 402 Mercer Road, Rockville, Md.

Peg Schumacher Meyer (Mrs. Rex T.), Greengrove Drive, R.D. 3, Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Doris Snyder Hookway (Mrs. Donald F.), 5014 Colorado Avenue, Colonial Park Gardens, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Nancy Walters Cobetto (Mrs. Jack B. Jr.), 321 Maple Avenue, Edgewood, Pa.

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Catherine Dom McCarrell (Mrs. Ebenezer) Redstone Lane, Washington, Pa.

Esther Kennedy MacDonald (Mrs. A. O.), 4465 Mataro Drive, San Diego 15, Calif.

Priscilla Gersmann Joseph (Mrs. Herbert L.), 3005 Howard Road, Erie, Pa.

Lowell Hess Delozier (Mrs. Dean K.), 304 Spencer Road, Devon, Pa.

Josephine McKenrick Tobie (Mrs. A. F.), 162 Fernbrook Ave., Wyncote, Pa.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes (Mrs. John D.), Box 230A, Camp Meeting Road, R. D. 2, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

Marie Huot Kenyon (Mrs. Wilfred N.), 111 Gernert Drive, Verona, Pennsylvania.

GENERAL NEWS

Ruth Grasso Vaughn and her husband enjoyed a second honeymoon in Florida and Cuba after Christmas. They are looking forward to another season on Lake Chautauqua where their twenty foot cruiser makes ideal living for four.

Mary Alice Kline Morris has had the pleasure of getting reacquainted with *Norma Bailey McLean*, '44, who recently moved to Bridgeport.

Else Gregor Miller continues her interest in music with choir work, singing lessons, and the lead in the Ardensingers' annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, this year "Yeoman of the Guard".

Margery Himes, who is still teaching second grade in New Bethlehem, has plans for a trip to California this summer.

Dolly Larson Webb and Johnny took a Chesapeake Bay trip in a 24 foot cabin cruiser last spring. Their two children are Patty, in fourth grade, and John, Jr., in first.

Barbara Mason, now Layette Buyer for Lord and Taylor, would welcome New York City visitors to her department whether they are in the market for baby clothes or not. She hopes to come to Pittsburgh for reunion in June.

Vicki Haverstick Myers hopes to see many classmates and friends when she visits Pittsburgh in May.

Ether Kennedy MacDonald's husband teaches in the Pt. Loma High School.

Eleanor Goldfarb Hirsh is active in the Chicago North Shore Alumnae Club and has become a serious bridge player. Jimmy and Jill have enjoyed a lot of sled-riding and ice-skating this winter and Jill, at six, loves horseback riding.

Josephine McKenrick Tobie has four little girls, all pre-school age. They have moved from Chambersburg to a wonderful old eleven room house north of Philadelphia. Alan is now the Training Director for Supplee Milk Company.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes has moved into her new home in Sewickley Township. She met *Marian Arras Wallace* and her new daughter at the pediatrician's, the first time they had seen each other since the fifth reunion.

Priscilla Gersmann Joseph and Herb have bought a home in Erie where he is in the Treasury Department. Randy is in first grade now.

Two "Chathamites" were involved in the birth of *Dotty Fennell Stebler's* fifth child: *Flo Austin Chew* wheeled Dotty to delivery and *Helen K. Brown* "stopped by to see."

Marjie Bennett Sherts and Chuck spent a wonderful vacation in the Poconos last summer.

A winter Caribbean cruise was taken by *Patti Balch Lando* and Bob to celebrate their tenth anniversary in December.

Peggy Dodge Poindexter and Allen had a good "change of scene" in Denver during November—son Phil was a "marvelous flying traveler."

Ruth DeHaven Rigg also had a wonderful Denver trip in January.

A medal to *Isabel Griffiths Borland* who was chairman of the Penn Township Heart Fund Drive.

Lucy Beale Bond loves teaching 31 first graders and is a dyed-in-the-wool Arizonian. "Everyone should visit Arizona."

Betty Wedd Morrison had a busy year as Social Chairman for the Newcomer's Club of Irwin. She found it a wonderful way to make new friends.

Jackie Neal Jackson is now living in Titusville where Jim is Chief Engineer for Universal Cyclops Corporation. They have bought an acre on a hill overlooking the town and expect to have a "house with a view" by spring. Please let us have your new address, Jackie. You forgot to include it on your card.

Nancy Walters Cobetto wrote of the arrival last June of their son—J. B. We assume that is Jack B. III.

Shaker Heights, Ohio was the scene last August 17th of *Jean Yeager's* marriage to Robert Love. Best wishes, Jean.

Janice Wilson Bader enjoyed meeting Mrs. Swisshelm and several alumnae now living in Cincinnati at a luncheon given by *Nancy Herdt Hall* '45.

In addition to teaching in East McKeesport, *Janet Thomas* has been busy with tennis. She played in the National Public Parks matches in Cincinnati and ranked second in the Pittsburgh tournament.

Laura Wiley Robertson reported enjoying a much needed vacation in Florida before Christmas. The arrival of their third child made last year a busy one.

Doris Snyder Hookway spent an eventful year with the purchase of their first home in April and the birth of their son, Douglas, in July.

Angie King Sedwich writes that Bob got out of the service in June and they are now living in Maryland where he is Staff Engineer for the Emerson Research Labs.

Building an addition to their house has kept *Lois Power Moore* busy but she managed to meet *Jeff Mac Issac*, *Patty Shaw*, and *Ernie Hirtle* for lunch and catch up on news.

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee wrote they were pleased as punch with their daughter, Julie Ann, who was born last August. She hopes to attend our class reunion on June 1st.

Marty Stewart Dimmick, *Peg McSwigan Friday*, *Virginia LeFurgy Tubbs*, *Alene Hutton Sage*, *Ruth Griffiths Magnusson* and *Marie Huot Kenyon* replied with "no news" but almost without exception each card mentioned anticipating Reunion. I, Chub, had occasion (or should I say dire need for my feeble mind) to peruse the '47 PENNSYLVANIAN recently. Such Fun! Second best to Reunion which should be GOOD!

Class of 1949

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ENGAGEMENTS

Joan Moreledge to Charles Michaelian.
Joan Culbertson to Dick Bayley.

MARRIAGES

Olga Mamula to J. Edward Kaish, August 4, 1956.
Virginia Van Scoy to C. Perry Armin, August 18, 1956.
Jean Mattern to Madison L. Myers, June 16, 1956.

BIRTHS

Marge Alexander Brinkworth, a daughter, May, 1956.
Mimi Altman Russell, a son, Scott Lindsey, November 25, 1956.
Martha Brunk Sharpe, a son, Randall Bruce, July 23, 1956.
Claudia Bullers Janke, a daughter, Lisanne, December 9, 1956.
Ruth Clarkson Brown, a daughter, Alison Mary, April 7, 1956.
Sally Dougan Augustine, a daughter, Sara D., June 26, 1956.
Barb Evans Dismukes, a son, Scott Roberts, October 24, 1956.
M. J. Ewing Hervey, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, May 15, 1956.
Jean Fraser Bailey, a daughter, Janet Fraser, March 14, 1956.

Shirley Lawrence Mason, a daughter, Candace, November 21, 1956.

Jo Nusbaum Cone, twins, Alison Helen and Damon Ross, March 29, 1956.

Ginny Rix Markle, a daughter, Bonnie Ann, March 22, 1956.

Cathie Stauffer Monteverde, a daughter, Margaret Pyne (Maggie), September 26, 1956.

Katie Tench Pittman, a son, Mark Frank, February 1, 1957.

Carolyn Walker Shoup, a daughter, Sally Cairns, October 3, 1956.

Bobbie Watson Wagner, a son, Daniel Joseph, July 6, 1956.

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis, a daughter, Anna, January 24, 1957.

June Reed Shaffer, a daughter, Janel June, July 31, 1955.

Marty Sutton Ammon, a daughter, Sarah Custer, June 9, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elaine Beyer Zickovich (Mrs. Peter N.), 131 Claus Avenue, Pittsburgh 27, Pa.
Martha Brunk Sharpe (Mrs. C. Bruce), 941 Hockey Lane, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Ruth Clarkson Brown (Mrs. Matthew G.), 534 North Buhl Farm Drive, Sharon, Pa.

M. J. Ewing Hervey (Mrs. Richard), 516 McBride, Jackson, Michigan.

Barb Grafflin Cooper (Mrs. James), 431 Sulgrave Road, Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Jane D. Linton, 11 Columbia Avenue, A-7, Hartsdale, New York.

Eleanor Luthringer Mattson (Mrs. Ray H.), 31 Arden Lane, Stamford, Connecticut.

Carol McCollough Stride (Mrs. Vernon C.), 4072, Catherwood, Indianapolis, Ind.

Jean McGregor Kondrat (Mrs. Raymond R.), Fourth Street, Box 342, Waynesville, Ohio.

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Joan Swannie, 454 Bernhardt Drive, Apt. 2, Snyder 21, New York.

Alice Vandermark Stanton (Mrs. John A.), 4161 Delroy Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio.

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Jean Mattern Myers (Mrs. Madison L.), 3918 Moffet Street, San Diego 10, California.

June Reed Shaffer (Mrs. Edward), 223 Ohio Street, Boswell, Pa.

Jean Riihilauma French (Mrs. Donald R.), 2312 Brunnerdale Road, N. W., Canton 8, Ohio.

Marty Sutton Ammon (Mrs. James B.), 269 McMilland Road, Grosse Point Farms 36, Michigan.

GENERAL NEWS

Marge Alexander Brinkworth has been playing bridge in a group which includes *Corkey Davis Anderson* '50, who replaced *Billy Bilderback Fredericks* when she moved to Beaver Falls.

Ricky, Mimi Altman Russell's oldest, is going to nursery school this year. Both he and *Christy* were really thrilled with the arrival of *Scott*. *Mimi* sees *Cathy Stauffer Monteverde* occasionally and reports her baby is "a perfect little doll".

Head from *Leckie Anthon Caloyer* after a long time and find that she has two very active boys, *Mark*, 4½ and *Stephen*, two.

Also after several years we finally got through to *Jeanne Balter Alexander* and find that she has a son who is 5½ and a daughter 2. They have a ladies shop in East Liberty which keeps her stepping.

Liz Barnhart Blaine and family visited the *Andersons* in Idaho Falls.

Lu Beery Wenneker and *Jerry* are in New Haven while *Jerry* works on his

Ph.D. at Yale Drama School. *Lu* reports that several Chatham gals in grad school obligingly baby sit. They expect to be back at Chatham this fall.

February 23rd found *Elaine Beyer Zivkovich* busy moving into their new home.

Ruth Brodnax Craig is one of those lucky ones who had a child enrolled in kindergarten this year.

After her move "south" to Chicago, *Claudia Bullers Janke* finds it cold there too and is ready to try some place like Bermuda.

Ruth Clarkson Brown's baby is now in the creeping stage. They find it very convenient to have a doctor as Daddy, to inspect cut foreheads, sore gums, etc.

A celebrity in the group! *Barb Evans Dismukes* reports that she won a new car as first prize in the recent Home for Young Pittsburgh Contest sponsored by the Post-Gazette. *Barb* can certainly put all her ideas to work for she and *Bob* are building a new home in O'Hara Township.

M. J. Ewing Hervey's husband *Dick* has been made men's buyer for the eight stores of Jacobson Stores, Inc. They like life in Jackson, Michigan very much.

A new Bridgeport, Connecticut address is forthcoming from *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson* and family. *Andy* has just gone there as Purchasing Agent of the Westinghouse Bryant Electric plant and is searching for living quarters for them.

Naomi Garlick is still working as Secretary to Comptroller General of U. S. and still finding Washington fascinating. She has seen Congress in session many times and has taken in some important hearings.

Barb Grafflin Cooper has been busy running two houses and feeding three men ever since her mother fell and gave herself a "typical skiing fracture." *Barb* and *Jim* are heading to Florida for a spring vacation.

Bobbie Hanson Helm has really been on the move since we graduated—Chicago, Kansas City, Montreal, Toronto and now Detroit. *Ralph* has left *Marion Power Shovel Co.* after five years and is becoming a partner in an Equipment Company in Detroit, the Depco Detroit Corporation. *Bobbie* has two boys, *Robert William*, who is 4 and *P. R. III*, who is 14 months. Last summer they went west, driving 8000 miles in 2 weeks. They visited *Ralph's* family in Phoenix, and left the children there while they went on to attend the Mining Congress in Los Angeles.

Louise Heineman Harper says she knows nothing new or exciting. However, *Margie Livezey Sims*, *John* and the children were up for a weekend not long ago. *Margie* extends an invitation to anyone who is around the D. C. area to stop and visit them. *Louise* also met *Ann Lanicker Ulrich* and her husband who moved into a new home last May.

Barb Hoge Dansak and *Art* had the *Andersons* from Idaho Falls with them in November for a week and all enjoyed a hilarious time.

Busy remodeling their home are *Harriet Kerr Daye* and *Harry*. *Harriet* has

been doing some substitute teaching at Franklin (Pa.) High, but devotes most of her time to *Harry, Jr.*

This was a big year for *Shirley Lawrence Mason* with the arrival of *Candace* and her husband earning his doctorate on February 1st.

Jane Linton is off to points west this summer on a two month motoring tour with a Scarsdale friend, *Joyce Robinson Hauck*, minus three children, visited *JD* while *Charlie* was in New York on business.

Eleanor Luthringer Mattson reports this is moving year for them. First to a larger apartment in September (the day after returning from vacation!) and then in May to a new house. *Ellie* got together with *Jane Linton*, *Joan Morledge*, *Sally Dougan Augustine* and other 49ers in the New York vicinity in October.

In June *Olga Mamula* received her M.A. from Syracuse University and then, on August 4th, her Mrs. from *Edward Kaish*. They are living in Syracuse.

It hardly seems possible but *Marilyn Marks Zelt's* oldest little boy is in second grade.

Carol McCollough Stride moved into a new tri-level home with more room for their two girls.

Busy as usual is *Peg McGeary Fels*. She has taken up art work and run the gamut from oils to sculpture. She is also editing the bi-monthly newspaper put out by the Erie Jaycees. She and *Ray* are building a new home this spring. During *Erie's* big winter snowstorm, she and *Ray* were sunbathing in Florida.

Jean McGregor Kondrat and *Ray* are now living south of Dayton where *Ray* is southern Ohio representative for Metals and Controls Co. of Attleboro, Mass. They have a lovely big old house and gladly offer motel space to any Chatham travelers.

Timmy Mountford deFrance has been serving as director of a cooperative nursery this year. *Bill* has taken up sled riding, skiing, and ice skating just to keep up with their two boys.

Jo Nusbaum Cone is kept stepping with her four children, but she manages to squeeze in some outside activities. (Did you know she has presented our class with its third set of twins?) *JD Linton* is a frequent visitor at the *Cones* and *Mary Wells Karlson*, '47 and her family visited them last October.

Finally got through to *Frannie O'Neill Kerr* and find that she has three children—*Clark* 4½, *Laurie* 2½, and *Mark* 1½. The *Kerrs* moved to *Crafton* two years ago and enjoy their church work there very much, plus being thrilled over finding a brand new parsonage awaiting them.

Shirley Patterson Kroske moved to the Garden City section in Monroeville in May. *Shirley* and *Bill* are editing the monthly Garden City newspaper. In addition *Shirley* is helping organize a nursery and kindergarten program, a spring musical for the Woman's Club and is still church organist in *McKeesport*. All this plus taking care of two children.

In November *Lois Planck Russell* got

together with Chatham gals in Dayton to discuss an Alumnae Club. She is busy with Sunday School teaching, Garden Club, bridge club, and children.

Peggy Quick Gibson says she couldn't be forced to leave Mexico.

Beverly Stein Johnston took the literature course offered by The Great Books Foundation this year, and found it most enjoyable.

Joan Swannie is off on a gay trip to Mexico for two weeks with her sister. *Marian Swannie Hall*, '45.

Lou Tite Ellsworth and Bob have been enjoying Dr. Zetler's lecture on TV.

Ginny Van Scoy Armin received her M.A. from the University of Denver in June and is working as Field Director for the Mountain-Prairie Girl Scouts. Husband Perry, is reference librarian at Colorado A & M College.

A chatty phone conversation with *Bobby Watson Wagner* tells us they have moved into a new home in a new development. *Shirley Elliot Johnson*, '51 lives near by.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell reports that she and five year old Bobby are both looking forward to his going to kindergarten next year.

Pat Yeiser Griffiths is still teaching Psychiatric Nursing at the Rochester State Hospital. They are trying to decide where to make their permanent home as Ed will finish his fellowship at the Mayo Clinic on October 1st, but as yet they have no definite plans.

It's a gun and holster life for *Jean Forward Frank* with Pete, 4, and Clint, 2 years of age.

Jean Mattern Myers is still secretary for a sports fishing concern and her husband is studying geology at San Diego State. He hopes to go on to Colorado School of Mines for further study.

June Reed Shaffer is kept busy these days taking care of Janel, a home, and being the only assistant in hubby Ed's Dental Office. June occasionally sees *Jane Ann Minford Crocker* who moved to Johnstown right after Christmas. Jane Ann has a family of three girls.

Jean Riihiluoma French is always taking those fascinating trips. Last November she and Don flew to California, rented a Thunderbird, and drove up and down the coast. They looked up *Jean Mattern Myers* while there.

Another move is in the offing for *Eleanor Shaver Mitchell*. Mitch is now manager of the Homewood Shopping Center in Lorain, Ohio and commuting to Pittsburgh until they get settled near Lorain.

Marty Sutton Ammon and Jim moved into their new home just a month after their daughter was born.

As for your secretaries, they are all quite busy as usual. Joyce is up to her ears working for the local alumnae chapter in Boston and taking care of three active children. Cathy is having fun with baby Maggie, and I am teaching second grade and busy with many other activities. Thanks for the "No News" cards from *Mary Shumaker Drake*, *Eve Christy Frangoulis*, *Jinny Robertson Heckert* and *Candy Walker Hyser*.

Alumnae Recorder

It is fun to hear from everyone; all about the new homes, the babies, the trips, etc. Keep the news coming and let's hear from some of you "lost 49ers" next time.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Ann Macfarlane to Harlan M. Richter.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Powell to John Shields Bruckner on December 15, 1956.

Laura Ruth Miksch to Albert S. Diaz on July 13, 1956.

BIRTHS

Suzanne Blair Murray, a daughter. *Kimberly Sheppard*, May 24, 1956.

Anne deShazo Robertson, a son. Mark. October 1, 1956.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer, a daughter. *Connie*, June 12, 1956.

Jean Graham Hague, a son. Fred R. III, November 28, 1956.

Alice Ann Jones Winner, a son. Christian Frederick. October 29, 1956.

Kathy Jones Schurman, a son, Gary Vincent, January 7, 1957.

June Oswald Maurer, a daughter. *Georgia Ann*, November 19, 1955.

Nancy Perry Vesely, a daughter, *Carol Ann*, September 17, 1956.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride, a daughter, *Mary Robertson*, February 7, 1957.

Nancy Aeberli Mooney, a son, *Dillon Robert*, April 29, 1956.

Eleanor Balent Young, a daughter, *Carol Louise*, January 13, 1957.

Esther Bender Shaffer, a daughter, *Sally Jan*, December 25, 1956.

Eleanor Colvin Wiley, a daughter. *Susan Anne*, July 7, 1956.

Anne Doering Rinaldo, a son. *Lawrence Russell*, July 9, 1956.

Jane Feiler Miller, a son, *Scott*, June, 1956.

Ann Gould Moore, a son, *Douglas Welch*, October 19, 1955; a daughter, *Susan*, November 30, 1956.

Barbara Hoy Dible, a son, *Christopher*, May, 1956.

Pat Kennedy Earley, a son, *Peter*, May 1, 1956.

Cissie McLeod Scalise, a daughter, *Natalie Ann*, November 13, 1956.

Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel, a son. *Richard*, April, 1956.

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon, a son. *Michael John*, August 25, 1956.

Nancy Brooks Burkhardt, a son. *Kevin Thomas*, January 26, 1957.

Alice Frank Brown, a son, *Edwin, Jr.*, April, 1956.

Mary Pilgram Black, a son, *June*, 1956.

Mary Jane Regal Hagemeister, a daughter. *Bonnie Ann*, March 17, 1955.

Nancy Hawley Mertz, a daughter. *Deidre Lee*, January 25, 1957.

Adele Pfeifer Ferianc, a daughter. *Linda Adele*, July 11, 1956.

Joan Swanson Whelan, a son, *Thomas J. III*, September 11, 1956.

Peggy Tucker Thompson, a son, *Truman Scott*, August 26, 1956.

Ivy Watson Baird, a son. *Paul Jeffrey*, July 6, 1956.

Betty Whaley Webster, a son. *Franklin Folger III*, January 12, 1956.

Marylou Wilkinson McCall, a son, *Robert Edwin*, August 1, 1956.

Sandy Hackett Schnappauf, twin daughters. *Debora* and *Sally*, January 25, 1956.

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Peggy Tucker Thompson (Mrs. Peter T.) 10207 Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Van Ness Colven (Mrs. Thomas J. Jr.), 16 Mimosa Circle, Aiken, South Carolina.

Peggy Barker Miller (Mrs. Lee D.), Western Reserve Road, R. D. #1, Poland, Ohio.

Sandy Hackett Schnappauf (Mrs. William), Box 105, Lampeter, Pennsylvania.

Patricia O'Keefe Beede (Mrs. Ray L.), Charlton Road, R. D. #1, Ballston Lake, New York.

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Beverly Sandberg Minor (Mrs. Cecil J.), 426 Nobottom Road, Berea, Ohio.

Jean Thomas Hillman (Mrs. John E.), 1778 Elaine Street, Pomona, Calif.

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Eleanor Balent Young (Mrs. Paul R.), Box 179, Pataskala, Ohio.

Esther Bender Shaffer (Mrs. E. H.), 1275 Cedar Blvd., Pittsburgh 28, Pennsylvania.

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Marilyn Black Auchterlonie (Mrs. James B.), 25945 Balsam Road, Rt. 5, Birmingham, Michigan.

Peggy Clifford, Aspen, Colorado.

Eleanor Colvin Wiley, (Mrs. Thomas), 2804 Phillips Avenue, Glenshaw, Pa.

Ann Crouse, Apt. 202, 5506 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania.

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Dorothy Dath Buttyan (Mrs. William R.), 440 East Florence Avenue, West Covina, California.

G-G Guest Tritchler (Mrs. Donald), 5620 Elgin Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania.

Jane Feiler Miller (Mrs. Wm. G. Jr.), 1312 Wood Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

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Pat Kennedy Earley (Mrs. Robert R.), 6133 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

Peggy Kennelly Murphy (Mrs. Donald), 2445 Starkamp Street, Pittsburgh 26, Pennsylvania.

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Nanna Moore Pollitt (Mrs. J. Donald, Jr.), Rt. #6, Lancaster, Ohio.

M. J. Regal Hagemeister (Mrs. George H.), Box 1121, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, New Jersey.

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Joann Walthour, 317 S. Fifth Street, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Pat Whitehill Kirk (Mrs. Charles H.), 7341 Pierce Circle, Buena Park, California.

Joyce Wilde Rownd (Mrs. Daniel R., Jr.), 2 Lynwood Drive, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Joan Young Drugmond (Mrs. Norvan), 16 Highland Avenue, Harrington Park, New Jersey.

Nancy Brooks Burkhart (Mrs. Carl), 1943 Walton Avenue, Pittsburgh 10, Pennsylvania.

Marge McCune Powell (Mrs. Austin G.), 328 Linwood Drive, Allison Park, Pa.

Jane Means Ross (Mrs. Robert P.), 506 Park Boulevard, Worthington, Ohio.

Mary Pilgram Black (Mrs. James E.), Box 140 Forest Avenue, R. D. #1, Murrysburg, Pennsylvania.

Nancy Hawley Mertz (Mrs. Arthur R.), 201 Church Street, Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania.

Ann Macfarlane, 1859 Vallejo Street, San Francisco 23, California.

GENERAL NEWS

Ethel Anderson Mesloh reports that besides keeping busy with Karl (4) and Frederick (2), she is planning her Spring Recital for 23 piano students. Daddy Karl is a chemical engineer with Columbia Southern Chemical Corp.

Suzi Blair Murray and Rog are house-hunting; they hope to find something by May 1st. Suzi sees lots of *Peg Shafer Shuck*, and she sees Nancy Garlow Hoop out walking her baby, when she's out with Edie and Kimi.

Bettie Boltman Kobbé says she has time for her art, paints when she feels like it, despite son, Willy, and husband, Moosk. Her mother died January 19, 1956: the class offers sympathy to Bettie. While back in Pittsburgh, Bettie saw many Chatham friends at *Shirley Kerchner's*—"just like the snack bar." She has enjoyed Mr. LeClair's New York, shows the past two years.

This has been a year of changes for *Dorrie Dath Buttyan* and Gui. They have a new home and Gui has a promotion to traffic manager for a Glendale company.

Anne deShazo Robertson sends a five page letter with lots of news from Munich. After three years, they love Munich and will stay two more years. Shaz, Tom, and the boys are flying home for a month or so this spring. They are seeing as much of Europe as possible and take off for the Bavarian Alps every weekend for skiing. As soon as she can spare the time from "Mark the Remarkable," Scott and Chris. Shaz expects to go back to part-time work in the Psychology Clinic at the Army hospital in Munich and to attend classes at the Psychoanalytic Institute there. These classes will be at the graduate seminar level and in German.

Dotty Dodworth's leg is fine: she was able to dance at the Cinderella Ball at Christmas, which will be good news to reunioners. She hopes to ski again. Big News—*Mrs. Doodlepunk Trades Work* is being published in September. She has some 56 pictures and overlays to finish this month as well as 3 oil paintings to get to AAP exhibit. Besides the above, Dotty says her library job, plays, concerts, and friends keep her "happily busy."

Pittsburgh Alums probably know that *Maddie Engelhardt Sayles* was co-chairman for the annual bridge benefit. At home she is still "basking around in this haus-frau routine." She and Bert have been to New York and Chicago lately.

Lois Franke Lee is one of many alumnae who write boasting of the wonderful weather in California. Lois and Bill are enjoying oranges fresh from the trees as well as camellias and azaleas. Lois promises to look up some classmates when she comes home this summer.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer is running around in circles and no wonder!

She just added two new states to her credit in Ham radio activities, is assistant organist at First Congregational Church (practises two evenings a week), is planning a program for the Elyria Musical Arts Society in April, and she and Van are building a HiFi set in a Heywood Wakefield room divider base. Kay and Connie are keeping N. J. busy, too.

Jean Graham Hague writes that the eight nurses from our class have established a record lately. Of the eight girls, five have had babies within a two month period. Jean quit working at Allegheny General Hospital last August after four years to devote all her time to her two Freds. Big Fred is teaching in the Mt. Lebanon school district and working at Pitt on his doctorate. Jean and Fred see a lot of *Esther Bender Shaffer* and her husband who live nearby.

Rita Howard, who was a pediatric instructor at Allegheny General, has been working at Southside Hospital.

Alumnae lucky enough to live in one of the twelve alumnae areas have probably seen *G-G Guest Tritchler* who is now Assistant Director of Admissions for Chatham. In her travels, G-G has seen *Joyce Wilde Rownd* and Danny in Wheeling. She is planning to go to New York soon with *Peggy Donaldson* to interview prospective students and hopes to visit *Lorrie Norr Erdman*, *Pat Meyer Kovacs*, and everyone else in the vicinity. G-G has also seen *Peggy Tucker Thompson*, son and spouse and has had lunch with *Alice Frank Brown*. G-G's current hobby is painting and collecting furniture for their new apartment. She says Don has been so busy being Assistant Professor of English at Pitt that he hasn't decided how he reacts to her travels.

Bunny Hyde Asbury boasts that her daughter Betsy is "the sweetest little pink and white bundle" — adored by big brother Chris, and Dan (dog), Spook and Gus (cats) as well. Bunny finished all but two hours on her M.A. in English Education which she hopes will be complete by this reading. Of her final exam at Ann Arbor, Bunny says, "I'd feel more sure of it if it were on Dr. Sprock rather than the critical writings of T. S. Eliot."

One of the most interesting letters comes all the way from *Alice Ann Jones Winner* in Beirut, Lebanon. A. A.'s son arrived the day Israel invaded Egypt and they expected evacuation, but American families from Syria, Jordan and the area were evacuated to Lebanon. The Winners had a string of bad luck around that time which she is happy to report is over. Alice Ann had to go back to the hospital soon after Chris was born with blood clots on her lungs; then Frau Marx, their housekeeper broke her arm and they had to hire two people to take her place. Finally husband George had an attack of bursitis in his shoulder. Alice and George had a trip to Jerusalem in August. George is Middle Eastern representative for Republic Pictures and they expect to be in Beirut for two more years. Wish you all could read Alice Ann's letters; they give such an insight to conditions in the Middle East. She says there is a tremendous amount of wealth in Beirut, which is the only large Arab port in the

Middle East. The cost of living, especially for food, is fantastically high. The city, especially Ras Beirut, is very modern, but underneath it is still a backward Oriental town with all the germs, confusion, and ignorance that is prevalent in that part of the world.

Ann Marvin Weaver has been put in charge of the Pembroke Library branch which makes life very stimulating—ordering books, etc. Jim starts teaching philosophy at Brown University this semester along with courses.

Lorrie Norr Erdman is one of the lucky people who are having vacations in Florida this winter.

Pat O'Keefe Beede, Ray, and Scott have been transferred "back east" and have a new home near Schenectady. Pat has joined KAPL wives social club (where Ray works) and has had some visits with *Beverly Sandberg Minor*.

June Oswald Maurer is teaching social studies and the remedial program in junior high school. Besides all the fun of having Georgia toddling around, June and Donn have bought their own home. It looks like the Maurers are another satisfied California family.

Another family with a new home is that of *Nancy Perry Vesely*, Melvin and Carol Ann. Melvin is teaching mathematics at Carrick High.

Also very busy as a homemaker and mother is *Adele Pfeifer Ferianc*. Adele says her recreation is bowling.

New bride, *Barbara Powell Bruckner*, has become a confirmed Texan. She is learning to say "y'awl" with the best of the natives. Barbara extends an invitation to anyone down Texas way.

Beverly Sandberg Minor and family have moved into their new home near Cleveland after several months delay. Most of the time since has been spent in Pittsburgh visiting their family or in Detroit seeing brother and sister-in-law, *Phyl Lankenau Minor* and Wendell.

Another alumna working for Chatham is *Emily Seaberg Barends*. Emily is alumnae representative in the Harrisburg area. Frans is in his second year of residency at Polyclinic Hospital, and Emily is an elementary teacher. They have been traveling every chance they get—through New England, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, the Gaspe Peninsula, and down through Quebec. Current plans are for a trip to New York City and a few days at Pocono Manor for skiing.

Jean Thomas Hillman, John and Tommy joined the exodus to California last year. Jean belongs to an active Junior Women's Club in Pomona. They expect to be back east in the fall.

Margie Van Ness Colven votes for the sunny south. She and Tom have bought a house with a wooded lot for their boys, 3 years and 2 years old, to run in. Besides the ideal weather in Aiken, Margie and Tom love the dogwoods on their lot and the opportunity to golf all year around.

Good news for your Cleveland secretary is that *Ivy Watson Baird* and Phil are house-hunting on Cleveland's east side.

Betty Whaley Webster reports that little Frank and Martha keep her busy, but she is teaching Sunday School kindergarten and doing some community service through the Junior Women's Club. Betty suggests we should all send Christmas cards with our children's pictures.

It was grand to hear from *Peggy Barker Miller* after so long. She came back from Oregon after Bill got out of the Air Force and they now have a house in the country. She is enjoying their adopted son, Eric, who is now 19 months old.

Also good to hear from *Katie Dykema DuBois* who is back in Pittsburgh from California and Chicago with husband George and children, Kathy, Jim, and Martha.

Doing nothing but being a nursemaid and cook with very little reading in her spare time, is *Sandy Hackett Schnappauf*. Janie and her twin sisters keep Sandy very busy to say the least. Sandy says that husband Bill teaches at her old alma mater, Lancaster Country Day School.

Another new bride in the class is *Laura Miksch Diaz*. Laura recently won fourth prize in a nationwide contest. She is in her 3rd year as church organist and is taking correspondence courses in contesting and Bible study.

Pat Kennedy Earley reports that her two sons, Jeff, who will be 3 in June and Peter, 1 in May were angels on their 2 week trip over Christmas in New York visiting family and friends. She and Bob, who is doing exploratory development work for P & G, just love Cincinnati and claim that late this summer their doors will be open to any Chatham friends as they will have plenty of room when their "dream house" is completed. Pat also reports talking to *M. J. Regal Hagemeister* who says they are in the midst of enlarging their home at Lake Mohawk, N. J.—more fun, especially with an active 2 year old running around.

Shirley Elliott Johnston and husband, Ray, just bought a new six-room, red brick ranch house in Penn Township which they hope to occupy by May 1. They are now in the throes of selecting their color schemes, carpeting, etc., and Shirley is still managing to teach kindergarten in Forest Hills.

Bert Thompson Thompson loves Nashville, Tennessee and Vanderbilt University, where husband, Bard, is teaching Religion and Philosophy.

For anyone California bound, *Pat Whitehill Kirk* says they would make good sightseeing headquarters as they are situated between Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland. Should think Pat will know Disneyland forward and backward when her son, David, now 15 months old is of age to enjoy the marvels found therein.

Nancy Brooks Burkhart has just increased the size of her family by one. The new addition is Kevin Thomas, born in January, and he will be company for Debra, 18 months old and 5 year old Carl, Jr.

Alice Frank Brown says the Brown family is happily settled in Mt. Lebanon and enjoying their 10 month old boy, Eddie, Jr.

Eleanor Balent Young is now back in the routine of raising young ones. Daughter Carol arrived January 13, 1957, and along with her two brothers Tommy, 5, and Charles, 4, is keeping Mommy and Daddy quite busy. Paul has been transferred again so they will be moving to Bluefield, W. Va. sometime after March 1.

Joann Walthour is back in college, only this time on the other side of the fence. She is teaching kindergarten in the lab school at Indiana State Teachers College and besides having student teachers coming in to do their teaching with her, she also teaches two classes of Child Literature at the college.

Mary Pilgram Black says she and husband, Jim are kept pretty busy with a three year old daughter and eight month old son.

Peggy Grove Marks is quitting her job in May, and following a Florida vacation, will return to the life of a full-time housewife to care for her new house and litter of new-born Cocker Spaniel pups.

Joyce Wilde Rownd reports family is still status quo—2 children. Tom, 5 and Deb, 3½. She is also helping to raise 7 German Shepherd pups—more work than the children. Joyce is the Alumnae Representative for Admissions in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Last June *Cissie McLeod Scalise* and Bob moved into a beautiful and spacious apartment and in November Natalie Ann arrived to help fill the nursery.

Marge McCune Powell says that they have been in their house for 4½ years and are still trying to keep up with the painting and landscaping. Johnny, now six, is in first grade this year and Karen is 2½ years old. Tiny is still a chemical engineer. They see *Jeanne Pudney Fulton* and Jack every now and then and are godparents of Janice, the Fultons second daughter.

Ann Macfarlane is being married in April to Harlan M. Richter (Mike) in San Francisco. He is a Harvard Law graduate and is from Montana so the East and West are meeting in a big way for the event.

Esther Bender Shaffer had her baby girl, Sally Jan, on December 25, 1956, and they are contemplating celebrating her birthday in June so she won't be in competition with Santa Claus.

Joan Young Drugmond's son David, is an active two year old.

Since Dick was promoted to Product Sales Manager in charge of all electronic components for Sylvania Electric, Inc., *Sarabelle Segmiller Krappel* says they will be moving back to the home office in Warren, Pa., and hope to occupy their new home by April. Son Rickie, age 9 months, is already walking.

All their new things arrived last spring, so says *Nancy Aeberli Mooney*. She was referring to son, Dillon, who was born in April, and to their new house which they have been busy decorating.

Nanna Moore Pollitt states they moved to Lancaster, Ohio, last November after Don realized he would rather talk to people than cows. So they have traded a farmer's life for one of suburban living. Don's new job is with the legislative

branch of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Their days revolve around two little helpers, Craig, 3½, and Kathleen, 2.

Mary Ellen Leigh McBride's new baby, Mary, is a second prospect for Chatham. Ellen Leigh is three years old. Mary Ellen is still working on her Master's Degree at Pitt and is getting settled in a new home in Pleasant Hills.

"Shippa" *Hoy Dible* reports she now has two boys—Jeffrey, 2 and Christopher, 10 months, and that husband, Len, is an industrial engineer for Alcoa in New Kensington.

Ann Gould Moore and family will be moving to Buffalo, New York sometime in April where Don will complete his pediatric residency at Buffalo Children's Hospital. His official discharge date from USAF is April 21st. She reports a low of 26° in Rome, N. Y. this winter—Brr!!

When *Joan Goodwin Heckel* wrote, they were in the midst of birthdays at their house—Sarah is 3, David, 4, and Rebekah, 1. All are celebrated in December and January. They dedicated a new Christian Education Building and in February Joe went to New York to be a discussion leader at the Presbyterian Men's Convention.

Ellie Colvin Wiley says that Susan Anne, born last July 7, and her 3½ year old brother, Jeff, plus Casey, their Collie, keep her quite busy.

Andy Holden is one of the few women financial writers in New York and is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. She journeyed to California last spring to do stories for the company but was quite intrigued with Las Vegas and almost didn't make it to the Coast. She has a jazzy Greenwich Village apartment and is taking courses at NYU to improve her knowledge of finance. Perhaps Andy could give us a lesson in the art of finance (handling it, that is).

Anne Gibb is teaching 8th and 9th grade English at Winchester-Thurston and looking forward to a visit in New York at Easter to see her brother, sister-in-law, and small nephew (whom she has never seen) when they make their first trip to the U. S. from Scotland.

Among our travelers was *Pat Meyer Kovacs* who tooted off to Cuba with Fred for a ten day vacation in early February.

Mugs Sullivan Hannon and Jack are planning one of those trips of a life-time. Jack has to be in Amsterdam in June for an Allied Management Consultant's Conference and in Paris July 1 for a National Management meeting, so Mugs is going along. They will fly over and return by the liner United States, about July 16. First off, though, she and Jack are going to Miami on March 1 for a week on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mugs has really become a traveler but still finds time for the Garden Club, Ridgewood Civic Association, Junior Woman's Club of Wilkesburg and McKeesport College Club, and, of course, most important of all is little, red-haired Michael, born last August.

Peggy Clifford is still Managing Editor of Aspen's newspaper and owner-Editor of her own rather "strange" (her word) daily newsheet. Says it's like doing the Arrow all over again—only at least 17

times as hectic. She still manages to get herself in Editorial hot water several times a week.

Nancy Hawley Mertz taught Anatomy at Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing from '54 to '56. She was married in November of 1954 and acquired 2 small stepsons, now aged 9 and 8. This past January Nancy added a daughter, Diedre Lee, to her family.

Class members who reported no special news are: *Elaine Stevenson Bolanis, Jane Feiler Miller, Donna Bischoff Meess, Anne Doering Rinaldo, Marilyn Black Auchterlonie, Rosella Petraglia, Peggy Tucker Thompson, Kathy Jones Schurman, Jay Swanson Whelan, Marylou Wilkinson McCall, Liza Rudisill Beadle, and Betty Lou Levy Miller*, who are busy with children and/or new babies, and *Audrey Sommers Whigham*, who is working two or three days a week in her mother's downtown Coin and Stamp Store.

Received a card from an ex'51er saying she was married August 24, 1956 to John Cavrich. My guess is that the new bride is *Mary Elizabeth Elliott*—there was no signature on the post card which was mailed in Hollidaysburg.



Dutch Mark Jan

Your Cleveland reporter manages to keep busy with Jan in kindergarten, Dutch into one project after another, and Mark in diapers. I've counted votes in the primaries and general elections till the wee morning hours, captained Community Chest and Heart Fund campaigns in the neighborhood and walked for three others. Made a trip to Pittsburgh last November with *Ruth Arnold Harmon* and six prospective students. Saw *G-G Guest Trichter* in the Snack Bar. Also ran into *Carol Norton Diffenderfer* and her family unexpectedly last summer while visiting the folks in Harrisburg. Larry views all the extra activities with raised eyebrows, but has provided a new typewriter and a new car to make the jobs easier.

News from the *Flyte* family follows much the same pattern—busy with Mark, age 2, and quite active in the local AAUW, and the usual bridge club. I am also the keeper of the scrapbook that Peggy and Dotty started last year, so if you have any recent snapshots that you would like to have included, please for-

ward them to me. It will be fun, come our 10th reunion, to pass the book around to see "Who's Who from '51."

The results of our class ballot on contributing \$100.00 left in our Class Treasury to the Alumnae Fund have been wonderful. Of 78 replies, 66 were for the donation, 6 were against it, and 7 didn't vote. To those of the class who thought that we were proposing that they contribute that amount themselves — this money was left with the college after graduation. A note from the Bursar, Miss Gunderman, last fall, was the first we ever heard of it. Thanks for the affirmative vote; it will raise our class total tremendously this year.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1952 RECORDER)

Tears, Cheers as Berry Falls. Three modern structures in the Georgian style of architecture will replace Berry and Dilworth Halls . . . As the Recorder goes to press, construction on the new buildings has already begun. Dilworth Hall . . . and that portion of Berry Hall which was added in the later 19th Century . . . have now been completely torn down.

Class of 1953

Secretary: Marie B. Timothy
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MARRIAGES

Alice Berry to James W. Adams, Jr. on June 18, 1956.

Gloria D. Palmer to James E. Hadsell on December 15, 1956.

Shirley Myers to Frank W. Simcik on August 18, 1956.

Barbara D. Stokes to Richard M. McCracken on February 16, 1957.

BIRTHS

Marion Gallup Drummond, a son, Paul Frederick, April 15, 1956.

Lois Glazer Michaels, a son, Eric Joseph, October 7, 1956.

Janet McKain Fawcett, a daughter, Emily Ann, November 13, 1956.

Barbara MacDonald Whalen, a daughter, Deborah Jane, December 5, 1956.

Jean Sweitzer Bower, a daughter, Deborah Shelly, September 24, 1956.

Roberta Roscoe Stewart, a son, Nathan, July 22, 1957.

Jean Maize Franklin, a daughter, Janet Ann, September 29, 1956.

Dorothy Fraser Bell, a daughter, Karen Jean, December 28, 1956.

Sally Hoffman Spangler, a daughter, Debra Ann, December 26, 1956.

Eleanor Bailey Reese, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, July 26, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Sally Hoffman Spangler (Mrs. James), Broadway Street, Meyersdale, Pa.

Alice Snook Kalla (Mrs. Richard L.), 5325 Fair Oaks Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Stokes McCracken (Mrs. Richard M.), 3249 Hebron Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pennsylvania.

Jean Maize Franklin (Mrs. Richard A.), 1579 Larchwood Drive, Dayton 3, Ohio.

Elizabeth Frantz Purdum (Mrs. William H.), c/o F. P. Purdum, East Brady, Pennsylvania.

Joan Mering Power (Mrs. R. B.), 201 Monroe Street, S. Charleston, West Virginia.

Gretchen Albright Peck, (Mrs. Robert N.), 2652 Milford Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania.

Roberta Roscoe Stewart, (Mrs.), 251 Ashbury Street, Apt. 2, San Francisco, California.

Alice Berry Adams (Mrs. James W.), 411 Hoodridge Drive, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania.

Jeannine English Abel (Mrs. Richard W.), Beatty Run Road, R. D. #3, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte (Mrs. Richard C.), 185 Woodhall Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pennsylvania.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell (Mrs. James E.), 1745 Sky Line Drive, Pittsburgh 25, Pennsylvania.

Holly Sherrard DeMart (Mrs. Herbert C.), 14 Valley Road, McGrann Hills, R. D. #2, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania.

Shirley Myers Simcik (Mrs. Frank W.), 2078 A. Alsace Road, Reading, Pa.

Eleanor Bailey Reese (Mrs. Charles D. Jr.), 2 Madison Street, Massena, N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS

Alice Snook Kalla and *Dick* are back in Pittsburgh after two years with the Army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. *Dick* is now in Pitt Medical School and *Alice* has been working for Mr. *Stolarevsky*.

There is a report that *Joanne Bridges* has about completed her Ph.D. in physical chemistry. That will be a great day.

For the past year the Webster Herald has had the services of *Helen Means Pounds* as their news editor. *Helen* also reports occasional visits with *Sue Smith*, also in Rochester.

Bunnie Fraser Bell is a busy lady these days caring for her new baby. *Bunnie* and *Dick* have seen *Ellie Bailey Reese* and her husband.

Jean Maize Franklin and *Dick* have had a busy year. Moved into a new house, had a baby, and added Hans, a young horse of a dog, so *Jean* says.

Cynthia Fortainier Wager reports nothing new except a station wagon, much needed to transport those two active boys.

Alice Berry Adams still graces the halls of Taylor Alderdice, combining marriage and career for awhile.

We hear *Jane Smith Donaldson* is still in Canada.

Off to Middlebury, Vermont this summer, is *Marion Gallup Drummond*. *Bob* is on the staff of the German School.

Lois Glazer Michaels is helping *Chatham* get new students by interviewing prospective students in the Boston area. She also can be found subbing at Brookline High.

Francis Rohrich Jacobs reports things are real quiet out her way. New home and a teaching job keep her days crowded.

We received a wonderful description of *Jeannine English Abel's* new home. Out of town, an acre of land, bounded on one section by a stream, it seems like a wonderful place to go home to after a day's work as her husband's dental assistant.

Painting and decorating have replaced Army travel for *Thelma Fiori Lacerte*. *Dick* is a metallurgical engineer for Jones and Laughlin when he's not helping with the new house.

It looks as though *Holly Sherrard DeMart* will soon be back in Pittsburgh. *Herb* is going to replace Army life with study for a Master's degree at Pitt.

Two little girls now have *Janet McKain Fawcett* chasing around her new home.

Nancy McGhee Mangold reports seeing *Nancy Hofsoos* in New York last summer on one of her frequent trips. *Nancy Hofsoos* was on her way to Bermuda. *Nancy Mangold* is entering into community affairs in Plainfield.

New England for *Shirley Myers Simcik*! Nice wedding trip according to Frank and Shirley.

Sally Hoffman Spangler needed a bigger home with two little girls to take care of, so she and *Jim* have moved into a house in Meyersdale.

Yours truly is status quo. Just a reminder, that next year, 1958, will mark five years since graduation. Reunion!

Class of 1955

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ENGAGEMENTS

Sally Lou Beck to William Paul Lee.
Patricia Jane McCormick to Stephen F. Goodrich.
Leslie Mulvihill to Marshall Conn.
Mary Kay Moseley to Sanjio Kamath.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Fawcett to James F. Coleman, June 30, 1956.
Marie Kibler to Fred R. Gaertner, June 30, 1956.
Janine Jordan, to C. Roger Williams, May 28, 1956.
Marcia Glazer to Ensign Lawrence F. Arnold, June 17, 1956.
Arthalinda Cunningham to Carl D. Bhame, June 2, 1956.
Rosalind Case to Robert Ernest Irving, III, February, 1956.
Jane McGuigan to Christopher Leavy, June 16, 1956.
Ruth Oberheim to Harold Webb, September 20, 1956.

Joan Lee Wadsworth to Jonathan Brock, February 4, 1956.

BIRTHS

Ethel Gottesman Baraff, a son Irwin David, November 28, 1956.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a daughter, Karen Suzanne, September 18, 1956.

Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn, a son, Rodger Ross, June 21, 1956.

Janet Hoy Sterling, a daughter, Cynthia Jean, September 7, 1956.

Marion Culthrie Sweeney, a son, Edward James, April 1956.

Regina O'Rourke McDonough, a daughter, Ann Keeley, July 1956.

Mary Sanner Hooper, a son, John F. III, August 1956.

Sunny Gibson Wilson, a daughter, Kim Debora, January 1957.

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Nancy McCafferty Watts (Mrs. William D.), c/o Lt. William D. Watts, 210 Spear Drive, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

GENERAL NEWS

Claire Koller Runger writes that Bob's flying airplanes from McGuire Air Force Base; he is in MATS. Says she often sees *Marita Pigossi Spangler*.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly's husband, Dick, is now out of the army, and they'll be moving back to Pittsburgh shortly. Dick will be attending Duquesne Law School.

As a copywriter and proofreader, *Marilyn Hill* is working for Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn (advertising).

Ethel Gottesman Baraff's sister Ruth, now a sophomore at Chatham, enjoys her new roll as aunt to Irwin David.

Presently stationed in Philadelphia, *Marcia Glazer Arnold* and Larry are in Navy. Marcia is doing social work for the Philadelphia Youth Service Board.

Visiting the Arnold's over New Year's were *Janet Kimball Lubic* and her husband. Janet is doing library research in the Department of Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh.

This past fall, *Lois Gilpin Pollock* visited *Muriel Oakes Prien* in Cleveland, and *Patricia McCormick* in Pittsburgh. Lois is with DuPont in Wilmington.

Since December *Roosalind Case Irving* has been working for the Rodale Press in the advertising department. She is assistant to the production manager. Roz writes that "production" is the process of getting the ads from the typewritten state to the finished stage in the magazines.

From *Catherine Avers* comes news of social and church work. As Civic Chairman in the Junior Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland, she is kept quite occupied. Add to this church work and her work at the Allegany County Welfare Board, and the total results in Kay's being a very busy person.

Elizabeth Fawcett Coleman is teaching seventh grade in the Norfolk City Schools. Her husband is in the Navy until June of 1957.

Janine Jordan Williams writes from New York that she is, at the moment, doing many things at once. Besides a full-time job as an art representative, representing American illustrators' works to foreign publications, and keeping house, she is also teaching English classes once a week to foreign students, most of whom are Hungarian. She had also been attending the J. Walter Thompson copywriting classes.

In their second year of teaching are the following people: *Marie Kibler Gaertner*—kindergarten, Linden and Osceola; *Lorraine Hixenbaugh*—kindergarten, Fulton and Dilworth; *Dorothy*

King Lambert—first grade, William Penn Grade School; and *Mary Ellen Donaghue*—first grade, Clayton School.

After two years in the artillery, Chuck has been transferred to the Transportation Corps, so he and Sandy (*Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn*) are now at Ft. Eustis, Virginia.

At Larimer School, *Linda Cunningham Bham* is teaching art. She has the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Carl is attending Carnegie Tech, working towards his Masters in Industrial Management.

At the Gateway Center, *Angela Fee* is with the Eljer Corp., a division of the Murray Company. She is doing market research — forecasting, graphing, and charting.

Since September, *Mary Esther Lenhardt* has been working at the Family and Child Service. Her work entails the placement of babies in foster homes.

Patricia McCormick is with the James H. Mathews Company. Her fiancé is teaching English at Carnegie Tech; he has just received his Masters Degree from Columbia University.

Marion Guthrie Sweeney and her husband and two sons are on their way to San Diego, California, where George will be working with General Atomics Corp.

Joan Monahan McFalls is teaching third grade in San Antonio, Texas, but she and Tom will return to Pittsburgh this September.

Mary Kay Moseley, after doing graduate work at Yale Divinity School, returned to Pittsburgh to work as assistant to the Baptist Minister to students in Western Pennsylvania, and also to be married this March.

Nancy Walker who is a second grade teacher in Covina, California, had a very busy summer. Besides going to Claremont Graduate School she flew to Texas to visit Joan and Tom McFalls. She plans a visit back east this summer.

Pat Jankowski held a meeting of the Columbus Chatham Alumnae group in her home on February 27. Mrs. Swishhelm and Mr. Reidenbaugh from the college were guests.

Carla Norberg Gaut, who traded chemical formulas for baby formulas this past summer, finds frequent weekend trips to New York a pleasant diversion, thanks to their being a 'PRR Family! Carla reports that *Margie Lowry Hopkins* is living in England where her husband John is attending graduate school at Trinity College.

In September *Marianne Thorne Wright*, with her husband and daughter, returned from a year and a half in Heidelberg, Germany. Robert is now attending Drew Seminary.

Mary Joe Settino and *Ruth Oberheim* flew to California for two weeks last August and returned with a great number of gorgeous colored slides.

Nancy McCafferty Watts and her family have returned from several years in Japan and are now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Nancy writes that she would welcome a visit from some of her classmates.

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Yearbook)

Oh, sing me a ditty of your youthful
whirl—

Was Pittsburgh a city when you were a
girl?

Were co-eds as pretty before Toni Curl—

WHEN MOM WAS A BACHELOR
OF ARTS?

Your photos resemble cartoons of the
Gumps,

How did you assemble that prize set of
frumps?

And was that all you, dear—or did you
have mumps—

WHEN MOM WAS A BACHELOR
OF ARTS?

One look at that make-up would turn
Revlon pale,

In Islam that hair-do would bring back
the veil;

To what did a girl owe success with a
male—

WHEN MOM WAS A BACHELOR
OF ARTS

MOTHER: (Hedda Hopper hat)
But for Miss '56 I could scarcely be-
lieve,

It's twenty-five years since our class
took its leave;

So you needn't go quite back to Adam
and Eve—TO PICTURE THIS
BACHELOR OF ARTS!

In my day who wore a Bikini like
this? (Holds one up)

No lip-stick was smear-proof when I
was a miss—

But that didn't keep dates from risking
a kiss—WHEN MOM WAS A
BACHELOR OF ARTS!

In our student era no A-Bombs had
burst.

Of feats electronic we seldom con-
versed.

But some of your dreamboats belonged to
us first—WHEN MOM WAS A
BACHELOR OF ARTS!

DAUGHTER: Clark Gable and Cooper
are still in view

Bing Crosby and Vallee now croon for
us, too

MOTHER: But their time was our time—
when crooning was new—

BOTH: WHEN MOM WAS A BACHE-
LOR OF ARTS!

DAUGHTER: On TV and radio most
everywhere

Maurice Chevalier performs on the
air—

MOTHER: But we heard him sing at the
Follies Bergere—(Yes, sir, zat's my
babee)

BOTH: WHEN MOM WAS A BACHE-
LOR OF ARTS!

MOTHER: In our heyday the pageant for
May Day was Greek—

We remember the first time we heard
Garbo speak—

DAUGHTER: I'll bet Valentino was play-
ing "The Sheik!"

MOTHER: You mean that Babe Ruth
had a great winning streak

WHEN MOM WAS A BACHELOR
OF ARTS—

MOTHER: Our Bloomer Girl fashions
when we were your age

To you may belong in a chimpanzee's
cage

But wait till the 'Eighties dig what
was the rage—FOR THE '56 BACHE-
LOR OF ARTS!

The whistles and wolf calls may go to
your head—

By your 25th you'll be lucky instead
If you're not a victim of middle-aged

spread — WHEN YOU'RE AN
ALUMNA of ARTS. Altho it is our
turn to sit back and knit

And envy endearing young charms just
a bit—

If the 'Fifties have Glamour, the
'Thirties had IT!

BOTH: WHEN MOM WAS A BACHE-
LOR OF ARTS.

BOTH: Each class in its way is entitled
to boast.

DAUGHTER: For you were the TOP—
MOTHER: Just as you are the MOST—

BOTH: So let's bury the hatchet and
join in a toast TO OUR FAVORITE
BACHELOR OF ARTS! (Drink to
each other)

ENCORE

DAUGHTER: Along Tin Pan Alley we
swing to Be Bop

In minutes we circle the planet non-
stop

MOTHER: But ours was the thrill of
Lindy's first hop

BOTH: WHEN MOM WAS A BACHE-
LOR OF ARTS!

MOTHER: While we were not there for
the Wright Brothers' flight

The mem'ries we share bring us end-
less delight

We can let down our hair when we all
reunite—THE '31 BACHELOR OF
ARTS—

You've remodelled the campus, you've
added new fame

Since our day you've even remodelled
the name

But Chatham or Shmatham—in our
hearts its the same

AS WHEN WE WERE BACHELORS
OF ARTS!

DAUGHTER: We've remodelled the
campus, we've added new fame

Since your day we've even remodelled
the name

BOTH: But P-C or C-C—in our hearts
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● A number of contributions to the Alumnae Fund were given as memorials to deceased friends and classmates. Such gifts were given in memory of Mary Blair '02, Nancy Blair '04, Lida B. Young '04, Anne Rutherford '14, Margery Stewart Gillson '14, Jane Evans '31, Anna Jane Goodwin '46 and Joyce Aiken Brooks N'46.

● After several changes in style during the last few years a new college class ring design has been adopted. The new ring, which is very feminine in appearance, features an oval stone in a smooth gold setting. The stone, which may be either amethyst or onyx, is engraved with the Chatham crest. The class numerals and the owner's name or initials are engraved on the inside of the shank.

● Membership in the new Chatham Cinema Club entitles each member to attend all of eight full length feature films screened on campus on Friday evenings during the year. Ranging from the sublime "Henry V" starring Laurence Olivier to the ridiculous "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers, the schedule includes Spanish, Japanese, English, French and Italian films and ends with "Great Expectations."

● While many of the Chatham family traveled to Europe for pleasure last summer, four members of the faculty went for specific purposes. Dr. Stephen Borsody, Professor of History, was a member of a Columbia University team which spent three months in Western Europe making an independent study of Hungary and the recent revolution. Dr. Rudolph Cardona, Assistant Professor of Spanish, spent a month at the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas in Madrid where he did research for a book on the contemporary Spanish novel. Dr. Channing Liem, Associate Professor of Political Science, along with a group of educators, clergymen and newspaper men, made a five weeks tour of the Middle East which carried him to Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel and Egypt. Dr. J. Cutler Andrews, Professor of History, was selected to participate in the International Exchange Program under the Fulbright Act. He and his family sailed in August for Finland where he will lecture in American Studies at the University of Helsinki for the 1957-1958 academic year.

To Honor a Name

By LOUISE FLOOD EGAN '45

An engraved gold watch, a bronze plaque on a wall, initialled luggage that matches—there are many ways to honor a name that is thought of with such affection.

By establishing the Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professorship, Mrs. Robert D. Campbell of the Board of Trustees chose a perpetual testimonial with a double edge. Not only will Mrs. Campbell's gift bring added honor to its name-sake, but also it will contribute even more cultural and intellectual prestige to the college.

Beginning next fall, the endowment will provide for a visiting professor in any of the fields of knowledge included in the curriculum. It is expected that the person selected will be someone who has just retired with a distinguished record in his own field.

When told of the honor, Miss Marks said: "I'm simply overcome!"

It was five years ago that Miss Marks cleared her desk, folded away her cap and gown and officially removed herself from the Dean's List after 36 year's service to Chatham College.

According to legend, ex-Anythings immediately take to a slow-moving rocking chair which has been softly padded with laurels to rest on.

Not Miss Marks, as any Chathamite from 1916 to 1952 can guess.

Those laurels were packed away with her cap and gown as she graduated into the wide, wide world of a super-active retirement.



Mrs. Campbell, Miss Marks

It took a passport to launch Miss Marks into her Second Life. As a guest of grateful alumnae and friends, she took a long, leisurely trip through the Near East, visiting North Africa, Egypt, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Turkey and Greece.

Since then, that matched luggage has been scratched by porters in California (twice), New England and in practically every state with a population of at least one Chatham alumna! As Miss Marks said: "I'm having such good times with the Alumnae. In fact, I feel that through them I'm now reaping dividends from my happy years at the college."

Miss Marks does much of her dividend-reaping in downtown department stores. With so many Pittsburgh Alumnae out and about, she often finds herself setting up a gay receiving line in the millinery department!

There's not too much time for shopping excursions, though. In her so-called "retirement," Miss Marks has almost as many jottings on her engagement pad as she did at Berry Hall.

She's secretary of the Metropolitan Board of the YWCA and also serves on its Personnel Committee. She's program chairman of the Smith College Club and head of the Credentials Committee of the College Club.

She also goes back to The Hill for Alumnae Activities as an honorary member of Decade Five.

Since she never kept house before, Miss Marks has found exciting adventure in furniture polish and the latest price slashes in the super market. She has turned cooking into a hobby and tries a new recipe every time she has a guest.

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Chatham Today

by

PAUL R. ANDERSON,

President

There has been much thought and activity among alumnae and others in the past year or so as to how best to meet the \$3,500,000 challenge grant of The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. There have been notable, even extraordinary, results. To date slightly more than half the total amount has been subscribed and we have until December 31, 1957 to round out the campaign. In one sense there is disappointment that we have not come further toward reaching our goal, in another sense, deep satisfaction that we have doubled our endowment in one year's time, now stand eighth among the women's colleges in total endowment, and have clearly established that Chatham ranks among our strongest liberal arts colleges. At the same time we must never lose sight of our total \$12,000,000 goal as of our centennial year in 1969. We have made friends and we shall need more if our "cornerstones" are to be made firm.

And yet means must never be confused with ends, in this case constant improvement in the quality of education at Chatham. We are making great strides forward in what I hope are the right places. Our freshman class this year is an outstanding one, as is indicated elsewhere in this issue. In the past three years entering classes have ranked in the upper third of institutions requiring the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and these institutions are, in the by and large, those with the highest standards in the land. Next year we are requiring three achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, to get further information on applicants. In this pride of academic achievement, there need be no fear that "the well-rounded" student will be overlooked. She is

more sought after than ever before.

Within the past two years the faculty has increased in size to the point where we can now boast of a faculty-student ratio of one to eight, insuring attention to individual needs. The faculty is productive in research and Educational Television as well as in teaching. If it be true, as I believe it is, that a faculty "makes" an institution, Chatham is unusually blessed.

The curriculum continues to attract wide attention, no longer for its newness, more for its solidity. Foreign language requirements have recently been strengthened. The basic curriculum has proved its merit on the basis of test scores of our students in the Graduate Records Examination where they were among the best in the humanities and not far behind in the social studies. The tutorial and Philosophy of Life round out the senior program in depth and spiritual orientation. The college was commended for its "superior" program last year in its Middle States Association evaluation.

Students, faculty, curriculum—these are the telling factors in quality. Chatham stands high in these and is the reason why your Alma Mater grows in esteem each year.

We need a new fine arts building. We should increase salaries to maintain a superior faculty. We should grant more scholarship aid. But with strong foundations already here these and other needs will certainly soon be met as we keep striving to make Chatham the greatest college we know how to make it. Institutions like Chatham will go a long way to conserve our traditional values as well as to discover new ones in a world threatened by destructive forces. They must, and will, succeed.

May 8, 1957

Mr. Paul R. Anderson
President, Chatham College
Pittsburgh 32, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Anderson:

It is my pleasant responsibility to report to you the official action of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education taken recently after serious and careful consideration of the Self-Evaluation Questionnaire you submitted to us, the Evaluation Report prepared by the Visiting Committee under the chairmanship of Sarah Gibson Blanding, President of Vassar College, and of Miss Blanding's oral analysis.

The Commission's decision was to reaffirm the accreditation of Chatham College.

The Commission is deeply appreciative of the opportunity it has had to examine the aims and affairs of a superior institution and wishes to commend you, your colleagues and your board of governance for setting an revealing standards and procedures for competent work, thereby performing a service to the whole community of higher education.

The Evaluation Report, copies of which will be sent to you under another cover by the Executive Secretary, will reveal in more detail the several indications of commendable points observed by the Visiting Committee. You will find in the Report, too, some suggestions for further exploration which you may wish to entertain as a follow-up to the previous self-evaluation and evaluation process.

It is the trust of the Commission that you will find the Report helpful to you in making better an institution already adjudged to be superior. If there is anything that the Executive Secretary or any of the officers of the Commission can do for you now or at any future time, please do not hesitate to call upon them.

Faithfully yours,

Ewald B. Nyquist
Chairman

Letter from Libya

BY LENORE COREY '50

Itchy feet and a yen to travel—plus a wealthy uncle named "Sam"—have taken me across the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, across the Mediterranean Sea, to three continents and eleven countries in the past five years. "Sam", acting through one of his "travel bureaux" (i.e. the Foreign Service of the Department of State), arranged for me to make this tour, all expenses paid.

The first three years, I worked at the American Embassy in Pretoria, Union of South Africa. At present, I'm working at the American Embassy in Tripoli, United Kingdom of Libya. At both Embassies I have worked in the Political Section. Besides standard secretarial duties such as typing, filing, answering the telephone and maintaining the boss' appointment book, I also clip newspaper stories about the local political scene and maintain biographic data files on political personalities.



Street in Libya

The political mood of a country is seldom static and my five years abroad have been marked by many points of interest including changeovers in the local government, minor riots and demonstrations, and the signing of a Military Assistance agreement with Libya. During the Suez crisis we reached a peak of

excitement with eight bomb throwings, a 7 P.M. curfew and martial law with armed policemen lining the major streets of Tripoli. One night, while driving the two blocks between my apartment and the Embassy in response to a call from the office, I was stopped by a road block. A machine gun waved in my face while my curfew pass was examined. Foreign Service life has its hazardous moments!

Socially, the Foreign Service can be a whirl of cocktail parties, dinners and luncheons. Command performance cocktail parties occur at Christmas and on the Fourth of July when the entire American community of the city attends open house at the Ambassador's residence. Large receptions are given for special events such as the recent courtesy call of the S. S. Salem, flagship of the Sixth Fleet, and the visit of Vice President Nixon during his tour of Africa.

Tripoli offers Italian, Arabic and American motion pictures. There is nightly dancing in one of the hotels. Tripoli has two night clubs which feature cushioned divans, brass tray tables, expensive watered-down liquor and belly dancers. A pleasant evening may be spent sitting in a sidewalk coffee house, watching the world pass by. A visit to the local casino eases a desire for gambling (and usually eases the pocket book, too).

Most entertainment is done in the home, in the form of dinners. Local restaurants leave much to be desired in some areas, the choice of food being limited. As much as one may enjoy Italian foods, one becomes very tired of tomato sauce, cheese and oregano on everything one eats. Consequently, most Foreign Service employees learn to cook at least one speciality. Those who have served a tour of duty in the Far East are wizards with shrimp and sea food dishes. Those who have come from European posts concoct delicate wine sauces. In Tripoli, where eight of us live in one apartment building, we combine forces for Sunday meals. One person fixes the salad, another prepares vegetables, another makes the dessert, while the rest tend to the

charcoal broiler so that the pork chops (basted with a tomato sauce), or the steaks (basted with a garlic sauce), or the duckling (basted with an orange sauce) are done to a turn to suit every palate.

If the local community offers little amusement, one develops interests of one's own. We have an active Hi-Fi group in Tripoli and one or more evenings each week are spent listening to symphonies and operas. We have color slide evenings in which we see photographs taken at previous posts and hear descriptions of life in those areas. This enables us all to build up mental listings on "Posts I should like to have" and "Posts I will avoid at all costs". Amateur painters find inspiration in minarets and palm trees. Some girls become accomplished seamstresses due to lack of clothing stores in a particular locality. We become avid readers, from who-done-its to histories of the locality.

Living conditions vary with the area of the world. I know some people who lived in quonset huts in Manila, in palaces in Rome, in drab but clean pensions in Paris, in modern skyscraper apartments in Johannesburg, and in thatched-roofed houses in Madras. Personally, I lived in a modern apartment with kitchen,



Sunning in the courtyard with "Bobbie"

bath and balcony opening off of a large living-bedroom combination in Pretoria. After a year, another girl and I moved into a lovely one story house with three bedrooms, living-room, diningroom, kitchen, bath, pantry, fireplace, two car garage and a garden. In Tripoli, I am living in a large apartment, four rooms, kitchen, bath, storeroom and a large tiled courtyard and garden.

One of the mixed delights of living abroad is servants. In some areas of the world you lose face if you attempt to rinse out your own ny-lons. A servant must do it for you. Even the servants are limited in their activities about the house. One man who had served a tour of duty in Addis Ababa described the nine servants which were absolute necessities to run his six room house: a maid dusted the furniture, a boy cleaned and polished the floors, a boy cleaned the bathroom, a cook purchased and cooked the food, a boy scrubbed and peeled the vegetables, a boy washed the dishes, a boy served the meals and cleared the table, a laundress did the clothes and a gardener did the yard. All household tasks were prescribed by local custom and woe to the dish washer who attempted to boil a pot of tea on the cook's stove.

At most posts, fortunately, one servant does everything. In South Africa we had a native boy who cleaned house, did our laundry, tended to the garden and washed the two automobiles we had. He worked slowly, and not too carefully sometimes, but he was on duty from 6 A.M. until midnight—all for a monthly salary of \$12. In Tripoli, I have an Arab boy who performs the same duties. He also turns some of the books upside down on the book shelves so I'll notice he has dusted them. He works from 7:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. for \$24 per month.

For those persons assigned to posts in Europe, every weekend means a jaunt to a nearby city or country. For those of us stationed in Africa or other more widely spread areas, we must depend upon the annual vacation of thirteen working days or long holiday weekends for our sight-seeing.

In South Africa, I visited Kimberly diamond mines and saw a small pile of diamonds, total value \$75,000, which were the day's produce and some of which are perhaps gracing the fingers of Chathamites

now. Lourenco Marques, Durban, Zululand, Swaziland, Kruger Game Reserve (where one meets lions and elephants au naturale from the safety of one's automobile), Johannesburg (the city of gold), and Cape Town, (the end of the African continent where the Indian and Atlantic oceans meet), were some of the trips I made while living in Pretoria.



At the Roman ruins.

Tripoli offers fewer excursions. Sabratha and Leptis Magna, magnificent ruins of Roman cities now partly reconstructed, offer archaeology and history in a sea side setting which is perfect for picnics and swimming. Tunis and the ruins of Carthage lie fourteen hours drive to the West. Benghazi and the Greek ruins of Cyrene lie fourteen hours drive to the East. Egypt and the Middle East can be visited by air for about two hundred dollars. Tripoli's primary attraction is the proximity of Rome, a mere three hour flight away.

A Foreign Service employee must have great curiosity about his assigned area and the people living there if he wishes to enjoy his tour of duty in that country. He must also have a strong stomach to enable him to swallow the raw fish of Japan, the fried grasshopper of central Africa or the sheep's eye of the Arab world.

In South Africa, I was a regular visitor at a Mapoch village of gaily painted mud huts. Once I attended the debut of one of the young girls of the village. She had been locked up in a dark room for three months prior to the debut so that she could meditate and prepare herself for her adult life. At the debut, guests came from villages miles away to bring gifts of food, dishes, pottery water jugs, straw brooms and enamel basins—the requirements for any well-kept home.

In Tripoli, I have eaten couscous

dinners and have downed the traditional three cups of tea without ill effect. Recently, several of us attended an all-female wedding reception. (Arab men in Libya are not permitted to gaze upon the faces of any women other than their own wives, mothers or unmarried sisters. The women still wear blanket-like robes which cover their heads and bodies from top to toe.) The marriage had been arranged by the families of the bride and groom. The bridal couple met for the first time after the marriage ceremony. The reception was in celebration of the consummation of the marriage. Drums thumped, hands clapped and hips waggled until late at night. Couscous was served.

A description of life in Tripoli would not be complete without a word about our favorite summer time (April through November) sport—snorkling and skin diving in the Mediterranean. Being a very poor swimmer, it is with great amazement that I find myself meeting a fish nose to nose thirty feet below the surface of the water.



Ready for skin-diving

There's nothing quite so delightful as zooming over rocks, hovering to examine a star fish on a ledge, gliding through archways, free as a fish in the sea. There's nothing quite so exciting as finding a bit of coral encrusted pottery lying among the seaweeds which cover the wreck of a Roman ship. In fact, I'm so enthusiastic about this new underwater world that I'd like to apply for a position in the Political Section of our Embassy to the Court of King Neptune, if and when we open a diplomatic mission there. Now I suffer from itchy fins and a yen to swim.



Dr. Detchen

Dr. Lily Detchen

Reports

Do you remember the Questionnaire you answered in 1955-1956 for the office of Evaluation Services? Have you wondered what might have happened to it in the time which has passed since then?

After many months of checking, tabulating and analysing, the results have been compiled into a one hundred and eighty-five page report. What Dr. Detchen has given here is the mere abstract of the original. (Ed.)

It might be interesting to note first the kinds of studies and lists that have been compiled and some of the uses that have been made of the questionnaires and then to follow those with some statistics of interest.

The general information obtained falls into five categories: corrected addresses for the Alumnae Office files; job lists for departmental major groups which have been very helpful in advising present students about job opportunities, since the lists prove so very realistic to them; a sort of *Who's Who* directory of alumnae which has been of use on several occasions, most recently in connection with the (periodic) evaluation of the College by the Middle States Association; directory of alumnae engaged in education in the Pittsburgh district, of value to the Education Department in connection with student teachers, and to the Admissions Department in learning of future prospective students; and, in general, many uses in counseling prospective students in terms of what have been the general outcomes for alumnae.

Statistics of Returns

Through all of our analyses, we observed a breakdown of the returns

by two groups: the Recent Group—graduated 1945-1954, inclusive; The Early Group—graduated prior to 1945 (and before the Basic Curriculum).

There was a return of 78 per cent from the Recent Group and of 51 per cent from the Early Group. The latter figure was greatly affected by 305 known deaths and 131 lost addresses among the older members. For the Recent Group only, we compared cumulative grade averages for respondents and non-respondents, because it was the only common denominator we had, and found identical distributions. At least it cannot be said that our replies were (either more or less) biased in terms of success as scholars. Response for both Groups was quite good when compared with that obtained in similar studies.

Job Data

This portion of our study was confined to 579 students in the Recent Group. For them our generalizations were:

1. Practically all, 88 per cent, did take jobs.
2. Most entered immediately upon a chosen career without much "career" shifting—a complete shift in the nature of work being the exception, not the rule. Within the chosen "career" the Group either did not shift their job affiliations at all or shifted but once before settling in for their full span, or quitting altogether to assume a full responsibility for homemaking and child-bearing, which for most came within several years.
3. Only a slim majority entered employment fields primarily related to the major (64 per cent). Any

general statistic on this kind of relationship is, however, very misleading, for there are large differences by major subjects, varying from 100 per cent in science to 0 in mathematics.

4. The expression of satisfaction with the major choice was somewhat higher (74 per cent) than was the fact of job-relatedness stated above.

5. Those who continued work following marriage continued in the same job much more often than not. If marriage resulted in a move to another city, a similar job was secured. This was markedly true of teachers, chemists, biologists, nurses, although it appears that some of these women may possibly have regressed in salary, judging by the decreasing level of responsibility of the jobs.

6. That old chestnut that the secretarial door opens vistas to positions which initially do not welcome women, had little support in our findings. The woman who took a secretarial position retained that title. Perhaps her responsibilities and interests in the job did broaden, but her title did not change. There were exceptions, of course; a few became junior executives, but even they listed themselves as "secretary and executive." The rare woman who remains with the firm for many years, and this of course would not happen in the age bracket we were considering, may occasionally share in the more creative aspects of the undertaking, as was occasionally observed among the older alumnae, but even there the instances were very few.

7. Eighty-seven per cent of graduates who *used* their majors directly on their jobs expressed satisfaction

with the major choice. When the graduate placed in a non-related activity, satisfaction with the major choice dropped to 54 per cent. Those who were not satisfied usually indicated a preference related to a job held currently.

Some Comparisons

There were two sources of similar data against which we compared some of the findings, although studies of this nature rapidly become outdated.

Comparison with women graduates under 30 years of age in a 1947 *Time Magazine* survey showed a very close pattern of agreement in the matter of work areas in general, with the exception of Science, where there were more Chatham graduates employed and of Home Economics, where there were fewer.

The matter of dissatisfaction with the major (26 per cent) agreed closely with the degree identified in the *Time* survey (25 per cent). The factor of dissatisfaction was clearly less for Chatham majors in Education (6 per cent as against 28 per cent nationally), almost identical in the Humanities, (34 and 33 per cent), greater in Social Sciences and in Home Economics, although in the latter instance, not clearly so, for the size of this sample was really too small to be reliable.

Post-Graduate Study

Of the 680 respondents of the Early Group, 41 per cent reported having done some post-graduate study at an institution of higher education. An additional 10 per cent attended such specialized schools as business training, fashion design, or the like. Master's degrees were earned by 18 per cent of the 680 and doctoral degrees by 1 per cent. The Commission on Human Resources and Advanced Training reported a national figure of 17 per cent for the master's and 1 per cent for the doctorate (based on men and women) in the college graduate population of 1950. There are no other directly comparable reports known to us.

In a study conducted by a major university with selective enrollment, it was reported that nine years after graduation 5 per cent of women had earned a master's degree and 1 per cent the Ph.D. or M. D. In the corresponding period of time, 13 per cent of Chatham graduates had earned the master's and 6 per cent the Ph.D. It seems then that for this

Early Group, the graduate study rate was higher than normal expectation. While the quality of our group has certainly been superior, in all objectivity we must also attribute the higher rate to the adjacency of graduate schools in Pittsburgh, since the Early Group belong to a period when students were drawn mainly from Pittsburgh and its environs, which is much less true today.

Of the 145 master's and doctoral degrees earned, 58 per cent were earned at the University of Pittsburgh, 11 per cent at other state institutions and 31 per cent out of state in 27 different institutions. Of the 145, 30 per cent were in Education. Of the 84 degrees earned at the University of Pittsburgh, 44 per cent were in Education.



Practice Teaching

In the matter of "honors", 40 per cent of graduate education majors and 27 per cent of non-education majors were recognized by election to the respective honorary societies in their fields. One-third of all graduate students working on degrees received financial awards.

Greek, Biology and Psychology were the fields sending most of the Early Group into graduate school—100, 56, and 40 per cent respectively of the students majoring in them.

It takes a span of about 20 years to realize the completion of graduate study for any single class. Therefore, outcomes on recently graduated classes are necessarily suspended.

Thirty-one per cent of the group

of 579 respondents indicated they have done some post-graduate study in higher institutions; half took this work in education subjects and half in non-education subjects.

Not enough time has elapsed to permit an accurate determination of the number of higher degrees that will be earned by the Recent Group. For those who have been graduated for at least four years, the rate is 8 per cent, which may be compared with 9 per cent for the Early Group in the same lapse of time, 6 per cent reported in a four-cities survey of women college graduates and 8 per cent (who were in 1950 full-time graduate students but not necessarily degree earners) reported for women by the Commission. In view of the past history, it does not seem unreasonable to expect that in time the rate will be very close to the 19 per cent accumulated by earlier graduates. In addition, another 5 per cent will have obtained other types of professional or semi-professional education — medicine, librarianship, science, physiotherapy, etc.

In the Recent Group, relatively more degrees were earned and post-graduate study undertaken in Education. The 2:1 ratio of the Early Group favoring a non-Education emphasis is in the Recent Group a 1:1 ratio. This is more the result of there being more Education majors (about three times as many) in the population who do undertake post-graduate study and less the result of shifts into education at the graduate level of other majors.

Relatively more students who major in Education now do post-graduate study than was formerly true. This trend is duplicated nationally.

The post-graduate emphasis is in general that of the undergraduate major (73 per cent). This rate is higher now than for the Early Group (45 per cent) and higher than that reported by the Commission (40 per cent). It has shown a strong tendency to increase in this respect more recently.

With more graduates abroad, it is to be normally expected that more institutions will be attended. Also, with the extending radius of initial recruitment of students, it is normal to expect that their post-graduate work will be taken in a greater number of graduate institutions. Regardless of reasons, our horizons in this respect are broadening with

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many more institutions being attended.

It was also noted that the interest in library training and social work had waned. Only one individual of this decade reported having studied further at a school of library science and only three in social work schools.

Just three of the 579 had earned Ph.D.'s. This is in agreement with the national statistic of 1 per cent for the earning of the Ph.D by college women.

Adequacy of Preparation

In reply to this question, it was stated that preparation both in the major field and in the general education areas had been most adequate. The only criticisms voiced had already been met by cancellation of the program in nursing education, addition of a course in Chaucer, broadening of the offerings in Psychology to include experimental Psychology, and revisions in the department of Modern Languages.

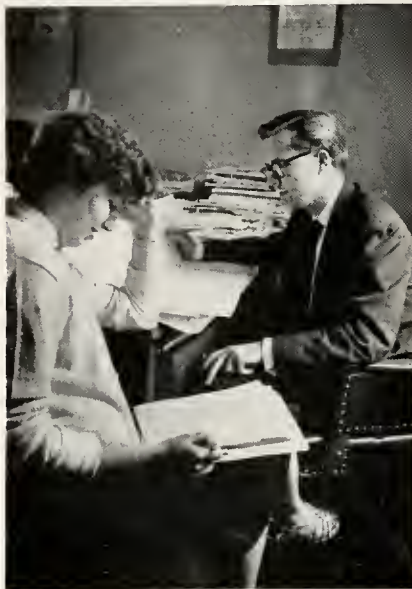
Chatham's Educators

Twelve per cent of all respondents had been Education majors; and of these, 58 per cent were of the Recent Group. Of all Education majors responding, just 52 are currently employed in education. It seems a safe conjecture that Chatham has something less than 100 alumnae actively engaged in education and that two-thirds of these are fairly recent graduates. Sixty-seven per cent of the Recent Group now teaching are married. Seventy-one per cent of the current Education group have done post-graduate study, and 31 per cent have earned higher degrees.

Evaluation of the Tutorial

Included in the Questionnaire was a section directed at evaluation of the Senior Tutorial Program. During the period of time that the Tutorial Program had been offered to classes covered in the survey, (1950-1954), 330 tutorials had been written. The 235 replies represented a 71 per cent sample of this number. Relatively few students (8 per cent) evaluated the Tutorial as "not worth-while." Two-thirds of the group considered it as more worth-while to them than any two courses they might have taken in its stead. About one-fourth of the class stated

it was the most outstanding feature of their education. A fourth of the class considered it to be worth-while, although probably no more so than the two courses it supplanted.



Tutorial conference in Political Science

One could not help but get the impression from the replies that the Tutorial experience had been immeasurably beneficial to the graduate student. The values were those that might be expected—experience in the scholarly disciplines, training in independent organization and research, the development of library skills, and experience in reporting. Many reported tangible benefits in which the Tutorial was directly instrumental in helping to secure a desired job.

Evaluation of Achievement

This section of the questionnaire was sent only to the Recent Group. In the analysis we were most interested in the responses of the graduates of the years corresponding with the Basic Curriculum period (1950-1954), as compared with responses of the graduates of 1945-1949. Of the twenty goals listed, there were none "achieved" for the non-Basic group more frequently than for the Basic group, but there were seven that showed marked gains for the Basic group. Briefly stated, these pertained to increased understandings and enjoyment of music, art, literature, understanding of other people—consideration for their viewpoints and freedom from prejudices—learning to think clearly and fol-

low a problem through to solution, and concern for the spiritual, intellectual and creative phases of human life.

The goals utilized in this survey had also been used by a major University in a self-survey. The Chatham alumnae reported much more favorably than the University alumnae.

In general all alumnae of the decade covered were glad that they had attended a liberal arts college (98 per cent) and 80 per cent of graduates of the last four years were glad they had attended a college for women.

Political Participation

The group as a whole showed but little interest in active politics. Fewer than 5 per cent of the 1945-1954 graduates had joined the League of Women Voters. However, they do make an effort to keep informed in politics and 99 per cent vote in national elections. Fifty per cent of the youngest maintain the same political affiliation as their husbands and 70 per cent that of their fathers. This situation is reversed with age, more professing the husband's affiliation and fewer the father's.

Marriage as of 1955

Marriage rates varied of course with age:

1945-49	-	88	per cent	married
1950	-	81	" "	" "
1951	-	91	" "	" "
1952	-	69	" "	" "
1953	-	67	" "	" "
1954	-	67	" "	" "

These rates are quite high. It is generally estimated that at age 30, 69 per cent of women college graduates are married.

Within six years, nine out of ten alumnae are married. The unmarried continue in full-time employment. The marriage rate has greatly accelerated in the past five years. Of those who marry, about nine in ten have at least one child. In the Class of '54 one in three have had the first child within eighteen months of graduation. It appears probable that half the group have their first child within two years of graduation. Of those who marry, three out of four are not employed six years later, although some hope to be later on. The women are marrying men at the same or a high-

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on the campus...

SECOND YEAR OF EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

The second year of Chatham's educational television series, made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation, got under way at the beginning of the school year in September. Five half-hour programs are presented each week over station WQED.

On Monday evenings, at 7:30, Dr. Robert L. Zetler presents his course in Creative Writing, a program of criticism and comment on material written by students and viewers. It is staged as a classroom with eight students appearing each week.



Not so grand piano!
Dr. Zetler - Mrs. Harris

Johana Harris appears also on Monday evenings, at ten, in a program of piano music designed to highlight the human element in 18th and 20th Century music. The appropriate title is "Master Keys."

"Enjoyment of Poetry" is designed

to appeal to people who already enjoy poetry, and also to those who have a feeling they might enjoy it if they "just knew how." These interpretations of poetry are given by Dr. Frances Eldredge on Tuesdays at ten.

A program devoted to books, plays, paintings and music of the last one hundred years, *Adventures in the Arts*, is being presented each Wednesday evening at 9:30. Mildred Evanson, Charles Le Clair, John Cummins and Russell Wichmann are the participating faculty members. The series, in an informal way, traces the emergence of new attitudes and techniques in the modern arts.

Dr. James Storey's program, *Today's Design*, Thursdays at ten, presents a wide range of contemporary products that characterize the tremendous expansion and the continuous change in today's design.

The entire series is under the direction of Mr. Jack Neeson, a member of the Drama Department faculty.

NEW FACULTY FACES

FREDERICK DE LONG ALDRICH, Associate Professor of the Audio-Visual Materials Center. Dr. Aldrich comes to Chatham from Alderson-Broadbudd College, where he was professor of education and head of the education department. A graduate of Willamette University, he received his advanced degrees from Western Reserve University. While serving as a Lt. Colonel with the U. S. Army from 1941 to 1949, he wrote two books for military use. Dr. Aldrich is also the author of "A History of Ohio Public School Library Legislation" published in 1953.

WILLARD E. ARNETT, Associate Professor of Philosophy. A member of the Coe College faculty for the past four years, Dr. Arnett has

also taught at the University of Arkansas. He received his A.B. from Berea College, and took his advanced studies at Columbia University. Dr. Arnett is the author of "Santayana and the Sense of Beauty" which has recently been reprinted in a paper-back edition. He has also contributed to *The Journal of Religion*.

JEANNE HAYS BEAMAN, Lecturer in the Dance. Mrs. Beaman is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and received her M.A. from Mills College, where she was a graduate fellow. She studied modern dance with Martha Graham at Bennington College and at the American School of Ballet in New York, and trained in the Spanish dance with the famous Cansino family. Mrs. Beaman has appeared in the Hollywood Bowl, and for two years toured the nation as a principal dancer with the San Francisco Opera Ballet Company. Mrs. Beaman taught at the University of Redlands for four years, after which she opened her own studio. Most recently, she was a faculty member of the University of California.

JOHN O. BLUMBERG, Lecturer in Mathematics. Dr. Blumberg received his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, and is also a member of the Pitt faculty.

KATHERINE GEORGE, Lecturer in Sociology. Mrs. George holds her A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has taught at Stanford University, the University of California and the University of Rochester where she was a Social Science Research Council Fellow in 1955-56. Mrs. George was a member of the faculty at the University of Seattle prior to her Chatham appointment.

ANNOUNCING NEW PLACEMENT SERVICE

Chatham College now has a separate Placement Bureau under the direction of *Miss Margaret J. Kiser*, who joined the administrative staff this fall. Placement assistance will be available to the seniors as they seek employment.

Miss Kiser, in cooperation with the Alumnae office, plans to offer an employment service to you, the alumnae. At present, the service is available with reference to placement in the Pittsburgh area. During the summer Miss Kiser plans to make contacts in other cities, so that by next fall we should be able to offer the service on a much broader basis.

In the meantime, we may be asking for help from you by way of a questionnaire. Certain information, which only you can provide, is necessary for us to be able to measure the need for this service and to plan to meet this need.

The college is also a member of *The Alumnae Advisory Center, Inc.*, and *The Alumnae Placement Agency, Inc.*, 541 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. which specialize in job counseling and placement in the New York area.

Alumnae are urged to make use of these services for either full or part-time jobs.

BENJAMIN H. GRIFFITH, Instructor in History. Mr. Griffith comes to Chatham from the faculty of University of Pittsburgh, where he is currently working toward his Ph.D. A graduate of Bethany College, he received his M.A. from the University of Rochester. He has also studied at American University in Washington, D. C.

FRANK A. HAYES, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Hayes received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University, continued his graduate work at the University of California, and was awarded his Ph.D. at Indiana University, where he was a graduate fellow. He has taught at Stanford, Indiana, and for the past two years was assistant professor of philosophy at Coe College, Iowa.

DOGMAR HERING, Instructor in German. A native of Germany, Mrs. Hering received her A.B. from the State Teachers College at Dortmund, and her Ph.D. from the University of Bonn. She has also studied at the University of Marburg in Germany, and at Midland College and W & J. She has taught German, English and geography in her native land, and American literature in the Fremont, Nebraska public schools.

MARGARET KEYSER HILL, Associate Professor of Education. Mrs. Hill returns to the Chatham faculty after a year's absence.

NORMA L. HUTMAN, Instructor in Spanish. Graduated summa cum

laude from D'Youville College, Miss Hutman received her M.A. last June from Western Reserve University where she held a graduate scholarship. She was the recipient of the 1957 Cleveland Misa Espanola award.

JOOST KEWIET DE JONGE, Lecturer in Astronomy. Currently serving as astronomer at Allegheny Observatory and an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Kiewiet de Jonge holds his degrees from Harvard University. A native of the Netherlands, he received his early education in Holland and Switzerland.

RUTH L. KUSCHMIERZ, Instructor in Latin. Born in Brandenburg, Germany, Miss Kuschmierz studied at Julians-Maximilians and Friedrich-Alexander Universities prior to receiving her A.B. and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she has served as library assistant and instructor in German at Pitt.

JOSEF MACEK, Lecturer in Economics. A native Czechoslovakian, Dr. Macek received his Doctor Juris degree from Charles University of Prague, and continued his studies at the University of Berlin. He was professor of economics at the University of Prague until his escape from Communist Czechoslovakia in 1949. He joined the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh as a lecturer in 1950, and was named professor of economics in 1953. Dr. Macek has had many of his works pub-

lished in the Czech language, and is the author of two English works, "Basic Economics" and "An Essay on the Impact of Marxism." He has also broadcast addresses to the Czechoslovakian people for the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

ALBERT J. OSSMAN, JR., Instructor in Economics and Political Science. Mr. Ossman comes to Chatham from Syracuse University, where he has been a faculty member for the past two years. In addition, he served as administrative assistant to the Dean of the College of Engineering last year. His teaching experience also includes two years at Sidney, N. Y. High School. Mr. Ossman holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse.

THE CLASS OF 1961

On Sunday, September 15, 1957 the college welcomed 143 new students, 127 members of the Class of 1961, and 16 transfer students. They came from sixteen different states, the Territory of Hawaii and three foreign countries—Switzerland, Colombia and Egypt. The total enrollment numbers 440 (320 resident students and 120 day students).

A careful study of their records and freshman week tests indicate that the Class of 1961 is one of the best classes to enroll at Chatham. For instance, 75% of the freshmen ranked in the upper fifth or higher of their graduating classes; three of the students were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competitions; and 5 were Awardees in the Exceptionally Able Youth test sponsored by the Allegheny County Civic Club for top students in Allegheny County high schools.

Six daughters of alumnae are members of the new class bringing our total number of alumnae daughters to nineteen. Twelve of the new students are sisters of alumnae. Many others first became interested in Chatham through talking with alumnae. It must be fairly obvious now how very important and valuable the alumnae are to the Admissions program. The Admissions Office welcomes your suggestions and recommendations and appreciates all the help you can give in stimulating interest in Chatham among your children, relatives and friends.

Peggy Donaldson
Director of Admissions

Chatham College

HOOD AND TASSEL BECOMES NINETY-EIGHTH CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD

On Saturday, May third, 1957 Hood and Tassel, the Senior Honorary Society at Chatham, became the 98th chapter to be accepted into Mortar Board, National Women's Honorary Society. It is a distinction that is to be well honored and upheld on Chatham's campus. The qualifications for membership in the society are those that Hood and Tassel has held since its organization in 1941 — scholarship, service and leadership.

Fifteen years ago, Hood and Tassel began petitioning to Mortar Board for membership. It was felt by the group as well as the college community that an affiliation with the National Society would bring not only distinction to the college, but an added incentive and value to the existing society. The purposes of Mortar Board — to provide for the co-operation between societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women—were those purposes that Chatham wished to recognize on the campus.

With the help and guidance of Dean Lucile Allen, Miss Lee Vincent and Mrs. Phyllis Martin, the 1956-1957 members of Hood and Tassel were able to culminate the dream of members of Chatham's honor society from the year 1943 to the year 1957, when the members finally achieved the dream.

On May 13, 1957 the members of the active chapter along with Miss Laberta Dysart, the honorary member, and Miss Peggy Donaldson were installed into Mortar Board by Mrs. Anthony L. Wolfe. Mrs. Wolfe is the National Editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly. Those members installed as the first group were Paula Fleming, Marcia Froimson, Lynn Wilner Hawker, Nancy Kellermeyer, Sheila Stevens and Jane Stocker Burfoot.

On May 20th, the newly tapped members for the first full year of the National society on the campus, along with those alumnae of Hood and Tassel who could return to Chatham for the ceremony, were initiated.

With the addition of the Mortar Board colors of silver and gold to the campus, Chatham's chapter will

be able to avail itself of ideas from small colleges as well as large universities situated in all parts of the country. We will be able to exchange programs and inject new thoughts into the activities of our chapter and our campus. The members of Hood and Tassel are proud to be the newest chapter accepted into Mortar Board.

Paula Fleming '57

To Honor a Name

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She also has taken up bridge, though with her it's strictly an after-dark diversion. She refuses to waste an afternoon over the game!

It's time to review the bidding a little here. Since Miss Marks doesn't have too much memory-dwelling time these days, here's a play-by-play of her work on the campus.

She joined the College staff in 1916 as Field Secretary and, three years later became Registrar. In 1922 she was named Dean and served as such until her retirement in 1952, with two years ('33 to '35) as Acting President.

Chatham (then PCW) awarded her two honorary degrees, an A.M. in 1927 and an L.H.D. in 1938. And her own Alma Mater, Smith College, elected her Phi Beta Kappa "for her contributions in the field of higher education."

Summing up Miss Marks' professional career, the Board of Trustees made a resolution. It said:

"Her greatest achievement has been in the realm of human relations. She has the rare faculty of understanding people and working with them effectively. The fruits of her labors are woven in the fabric of college life today."

If any alumna (who's not within chatting distance at a downtown department store) would like to congratulate Miss Marks on her latest honor, she can write to: 515 S. Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

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er educational level; there appears to be but little change in this respect over the years; about 15 per cent marry non-college graduates. It seems a safe conjecture that half the group will marry professional men or students who eventually will enter the professions. Recent graduates increasingly attribute their marriages to contacts made directly through the college, chiefly to introductions by their class mates.

Community Life

Graduates since 1949 have not had full opportunity to establish places in the community as a family unit. The 1945-1949 group has more nearly done so. Eighty-one percent of them are regular church goers and 61 per cent contribute services to a church; 23 per cent also contribute services to some youth organization; 27 per cent have worked on a community improvement project; 76 per cent belong to a social or recreational club; 18 per cent have belonged to a group sponsoring a cultural activity; almost all have one or more cultural activities in which they occasionally participate. Both this 1945-1949 group and all later classes attributed great importance to the significance of the co-curricular program and to the social experiences which they enjoyed while in college, indicating that they had provided insights which they would not have obtained from any other part of their education.

May We Repeat?

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News of Chatham Alumnae Activities

1957 ALUMNAE AWARDEE NOW UNIVERSITY SCHOLAR



Ann Yanko

The seventh recipient of the annual Alumnae Award, established in 1951, was Ann Yanko of Berwick, Pennsylvania. Ann, an English major, was the high honor graduate of the Class of 1957 and served during her senior year as editor of the *ARROW*.

Going immediately into graduate work, Ann is studying at the University of Wisconsin. When asked about her scholarship she replied: "... it was one of several that were offered to me by various universities, and I received it through the very simple process of applying for it, filling out the necessary forms. The scholarship, which entails no duties (such as teaching or research for the department) comes directly from the university, and I am known as a "university scholar." It pays me \$100 a month for ten months and waives all university fees (such as tuition).

"I am taking a very full schedule and should have my Master of Arts Degree in English in two semesters, after which I intend to begin work on my doctorate, probably at another school. Fortunately, I find myself

very well prepared, by reason of my undergraduate experiences, in my background knowledge, ability to organize materials (the tutorial influence!), and general approach to study."

The Alumnae Award, which is presented each year on Moving-Up Day, is given to a senior who has shown a genuine interest in learning and evidenced an outstanding interest in civic and community affairs. The award, which is similar but not necessarily identical each year, was a sterling silver bowl bearing the inscription:

Chatham College
Alumnae Award 1957
Ann Yanko

CHATHAM REPRESENTED by Alumnae at INAUGURATIONS

During the course of a year President Anderson is invited to participate in many academic events at other colleges. He takes part in as many of these as his busy schedule will allow but there are instances when distance or previous obligations prevent his attendance.

It is at such times that alumnae in various parts of the country are invited to represent the college in the academic processions which are always a colorful part of such affairs. These invitations have been, for the most part, enthusiastically accepted. Academic regalia is sent from the college and the alumna acts as the official representative of Chatham in all of the affairs of the day.

During the past two years thirteen alumnae have participated in two academic convocations and eleven presidential inaugurations. Lois Glazer Michaels '53 and Genie Negley McLean '28 attended convocation ceremonies at Tufts College, Massachusetts and Pace College, New York City, respectively. Those attending inaugurations were: Nancy Easley '53, Evansville College, Illinois; Patricia Kennedy Earley '51, University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Beatrice Andrews Dimsdale '32, Park College, Missouri; Jean McCullough Brown '46, Gettysburg College, Pennsylvania; Mary-Stuart Cle-

ments Harriman '36, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, New York; Isabelle Patterson Konold '31, Penn Hall Junior College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Frances Haverstick Myers '47, University of North Carolina; Ina Connelly Cross '48, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; C. Pauline Burt '14, Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts; Ann Denigan Richardson '50, Colorado Women's College; and Cynthia Fortanier Wagar '53, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

These alumnae have performed a real service by officially representing the college. If you should receive an invitation to attend such an event in your vicinity, we hope that you will respond as the others have done. They have expressed genuine pleasure in what they have been called upon to do.

SIX OUT-OF-TOWN CLUB ALUMNAE SCHOLARS



L. to r. Arlene Sinkus, Linda Hegmann, Susan Luoma, Frances Keenan, Sharon Norton, Judy Allen.

Last year Chatham College inaugurated an Alumnae Scholarship program for the out-of-town Alumnae Clubs. It was established to stimulate the interest and to enlist the help of the alumnae club members

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Chatham College

ALUMNAE CLUB SCHOLARS

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in selecting good students for Chatham.

Up to full tuition scholarships were offered to each of the twelve clubs. Six have responded by choosing six Alumnae Scholars from their respective areas. All of these are enrolled in this year's Freshman class. They are: *Judith Allen*, the Boston Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of East Walpole High School; *Linda Hegmann*, the Buffalo Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of Kenmore High School; *Sharon Norton*, the Cleveland Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of John Marshall High School; *Susan Luoma*, the Detroit Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of Highland Park High School; *Arlene Sinkus*, of Sharon, Pa., the Greater Youngstown Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of Hickory Township High School; and *Frances Keenan*, the Greensburg Alumnae Scholar, a graduate of Greensburg High School.

Each of the girls chosen ranked in the first fifth or higher of her high school class; all were members of the National Honor Society; most scored high in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. They were all active in extra-curricular activities and were highly recommended by their principals and counselors.

Chatham plans to continue this scholarship offer for the year 1958-1959 in the hope that all twelve out-of-town clubs will have Alumnae Scholars enrolling in September 1958.

Nora Lewis Harlan
Alumnae Relations Director

A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA TO ALL CHATHAM ALUMNAE

The following letter is from one of our Alumnae Representatives who feels very strongly about the role of alumnae in the future of the college. We wish that all of us might catch some of her genuine enthusiasm and concern. (Ed.)

Rochester, New York
October 12, 1957

Dear Fellow Chatham Alumnae:

Discerning educators consider Chatham one of the most forward of the women's liberal arts colleges. Parents who make the trip from up-state New York to visit Chatham always return pleasantly surprised. They praise the physical plant and the excellency of the curriculum; the charm of the admissions staff and the beauty of the campus. They return convinced that Chatham is an excellent liberal arts college and hope that their daughters will be admitted. Some who apply are necessarily refused admittance because they are unable to meet the entrance requirements which are high, but girls from this area who apply and are accepted are pleased and happy.

For Chatham to have a stronger student body, it needs girls from all of these United States. The regional differences in this country are many and varied and much can be added to the cultural value of any education by living with girls with different geographical backgrounds and social mores. Chatham should not be a local school; the student body should be a sampling from the whole country. I hope that every alumnae is a one-woman public relations office for the college.

The smallness of the College is in its favor in these days of mass produced education. After living in the mid-west, New England, and various parts of New York State I am glad to see that knowledge about Chatham and recognition of Chatham is growing. People away from Western Pennsylvania are beginning to know Chatham! Changing the name of the College has helped since many confused Pennsylvania College for Women with Penn, Penn State and some even thought it was a junior college connected with Pitt. The new name attracted good publicity from coast to coast and now it is time for the alumnae to mention Chatham with pride and work to have a stronger school with a student body representing the forty-eight states.

Parents of prospective students partially judge a college by its alumnae. They are interested enough to ask, "What do the alumnae do; are they proud of their school; do they know what is going on at the school; are they familiar with the tutorial system; do they support the school?" Chatham compares favorably with other women's colleges in the beauty of the campus, available facilities, dormitories, library, faculty and curriculum. There is one lack and that is the spirit of the alumnae.

The NEW YORK TIMES on March 31, 1957 published an article concerning participation in alumnae giving for the year 1955-1956. Chatham with 26.2% was near THE BOTTOM OF THE LIST. Mount Holyoke had 67.4%, Smith 52.6%, and Wells College which is comparable in size to Chatham, had 67.7% contributing. (We have come up to 39% during 1956-1957 but we are still far from our proper place.)

Perhaps you think it strange to be upset by this but alumnae giving is so definitely a yardstick of alumnae interest and awareness of their responsibility to the college. After receiving your diploma and remembering to change the tassel to the other side of the mortarboard, did you remove your cap and gown and in doing so remove the feeling of loyalty and responsibility to *your school*? Does the lack of participation mean you feel that if you can not give a great deal you won't give anything? That attitude went out of date years ago. Surely all of us can afford to give something, even a dollar. Think what it would mean to *your school* if the NEW YORK TIMES could report in March of 1958 that Chatham College was at the TOP of the list for participation in annual giving.

Very sincerely yours,
Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman '36

IT'S A DATE

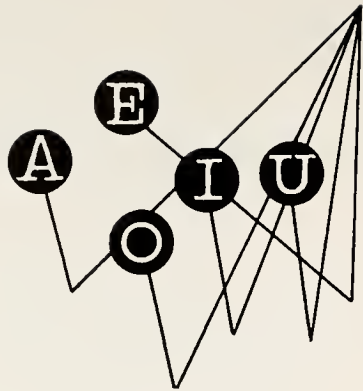
JUNE

REUNION WEEKEND

JUNE 6, 7, 8, 1958

REUNION CLASSES

YEARS ENDING IN 3 AND 8



*from the
secretary's
desk...*

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

One advantage of being both your Secretary *and* your Editor is that I can use this column to write about a variety of things. I am sure that much of what is done in the alumnae office is only of minor interest to you. It is enough to say that the office staff is working diligently in the interest of the alumnae and the college. Our constant aim is to further strengthen the bond between the two.

The strongest bond, of course, is the students—our future alumnae. The degree of love and loyalty they develop while in college largely determines what kind of alumnae they will be after graduation.

What about the Chatham students today? Are they very different from our day ("our day" being any time from last year back to the eighties and nineties)? I think you would find them basically the same—good looking, wholesome, and with a natural desire to get the most out of living.

There are some differences but we would want it that way. They dress differently, but in the current mode. The fact that the current mode calls for the casualness of Bermudas and slacks for classroom wear should not be unfairly criticized—it is a vast improvement over the blue jeans and shirt-tails of a few years ago! And, had Bermudas been the style in "our day", wouldn't we have worn them?

The student body as a unit can boast a higher academic average than ever before. With the steady raising of entrance requirements, and the greater selectivity which follows, we do not have the extremes

of high and low which occurred formerly. Their professors might not always agree but, from my purely objective point of view, I am constantly amazed by the self-reliance, self-assurance and the sincere desire to learn on the part of today's students.

Social life on campus is much the same—there is just more of it. It seems to me that there is more informality, not quite as many receiving lines and formal teas as in "my day", but a well-rounded and well-planned program for the interest and enjoyment of every one.

Student government is a much more serious organization than it was a while ago. Active participation is greatly enlarged by the recent addition of a Legislature. This is probably due to the increased interest in Political Science made possible by the course in Practical Politics provided by a grant from the Falk Foundation. The Chatham SGA is also actively represented in the National Student Association.

These are only a few observations about our present Chatham girls. These are the girls our alumnae are helping to send to the college; these are our future alumnae. We may be justly proud of them.

Alumnae Scholarships Renewed

Three of these Chatham girls have demonstrated their abilities by requalifying as Alumnae Scholars. Our scholarships are awarded on an annual basis with the provision that the same girl may continue to receive her scholarship aid as long as her grades meet the requirements specified by the college.

IN MEMORIAM

Hilda Fitz-Randolph '24
(Mrs. Jarvis R. Eddison)
February 1953
Frances Clark '37
(Mrs. John Moore)
April 1957
Jane Evans '31
May 4, 1957
Mary McIntyre Prep. '97-'99
(Mrs. L. R. Mahaffey)
May 8, 1957
Emily E. Tassey Prep. '99-'01
May 1957
Lillie McGinness X'98
June 1957
Mathilda Milligan '97
(Mrs. Gordon Fisher)
June 1957
Frances Frederick '21
(Mrs. J. H. Thompson)
June 1957
Marjorie Bode '38
(Mrs. Jan Dunsford)
July 1957
Ernadell Gasser '32
September 16, 1957
Anne Harris '55
(Mrs. Samuel Aronson)
October 10, 1957
Martha Brownlee '22
(Mrs. George F. McAllister)
November 8, 1957

CAROL MORAN, senior and daughter of LaVerda Dent Moran '31, will receive the fourth year's grant of the Florence Bickel Swan Memorial Scholarship. Carol is an Education major and has done her practice teaching in Biology at Taylor Alderdice High School.

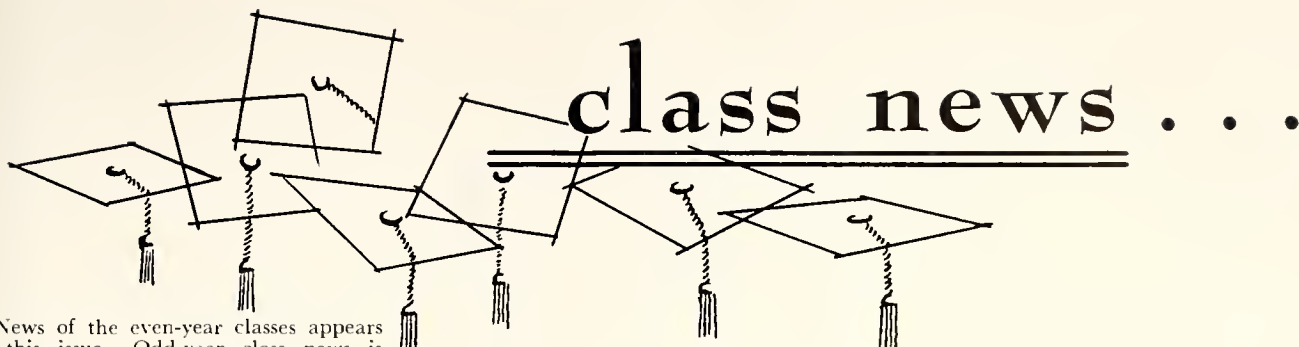
ELIZABETH HEIM, junior from Allentown, Pa., is majoring in Sociology. She has qualified for the third year of the 1955 Alumnae Scholarship.

Our sophomore scholar is NAOMI KIPP, daughter of Marion Johnson Kipp '26. Naomi is a Music major and is an accomplished cellist.

New Alumnae Scholars

For the year 1957-1958 the Scholarship Committee has chosen two freshmen to be Alumnae Scholars. CAROL LEMKE, a day student, is a cousin of Ruth Downey Hill '30. She is interested in teaching, languages and music. MARGARET FERGUSON, a house student, was a member of the National Honor Society at Ambridge High School. Both of these girls came to Chatham with the highest recommendations from their high school principals and counselors.

The Class of 1945 Scholarship has been assigned this year to BETTY FARMERIE, a senior day student who is majoring in Chemistry.



News of the even-year classes appears in this issue. Odd-year class news is published in the Spring Recorder.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE JUNE 1887 RECORDER)

Treasurer's Report

Receipts

From Miss Anna McCullough, Treas., for year ending June 1886	\$25.50
From Advertising in RECORDER	44.00
From annual dues	34.00

Total \$103.50

Disbursements

For publishing Alumnae RECORDER	\$46.00
For stationery and postage	3.00

Total 49.00

On deposit at 4 per cent interest	\$40.00
Interest on same to January 1, 1887	.80
Cash in hand	14.50

Total amount in treasury \$ 55.30

Calla has! She is our World Traveler. This past summer she flew down to Mexico alone, just to relax and take things easy. But she flew in the face of hurricane Audrey and landed in an earthquake which was much more severe than the one she experienced in Japan twenty years ago. *Calla* says, "I live dangerously and love it." While she was in Mexico, a neighboring Travel Bureau sent her a party by air to conduct on a tour of the country. She was on nine planes in five weeks. For the next several months, she will be busy with DAR affairs.

May Hardy Reed and *Martina Sands Hamilton* and their husbands also do a lot of traveling. They spend the winters together at Fort Lauderdale, Florida and this past summer they visited Chautauqua, where they enjoyed the concerts, lectures, etc. The Hamiltons have recently returned from New York where they went sight-seeing, saw some plays and attended the TV show "What's My Line."

Since retiring, *Daisy Sharp* has been busy doing volunteer work at both the Presbyterian and Columbia hospitals. She is also active in several clubs including the Colloquium.

Beulah Pierce Hill said she had nothing exciting to report. I know she also is active in several clubs, including the Sheraden Woman's and a Book Review club. During the summer, she and her husband enjoyed a vacation at Chautauqua.

Martha Kim has been busy keeping house and caring for her sister, Carrie, who was injured in a fall.

Eleanor Davis Woodside is just busy taking care of her two men, husband Nevin and son Murray. She looks forward to visits from her six grandchildren.

Esther O'Neill Robinson reports the arrival of a new granddaughter, Nancy Ann Robinson. Esther has been suffering from arthritis and was unable to attend our reunion.

Elvira Estep Cheeseman and her husband are living a happy, contented life at their country home, Hidden Hill Farm, which is located at Harmony. She also has joined our group of doting grandmothers with the arrival of a grandson.

The most exciting thing in my family was the arrival of our first grand-

Class of 1910

Secretary: Ethel Belle Tassey
110 East Bay State Street
Alhambra, Calif.

In June, *Ethel Tassey* enjoyed a long delayed visit to Chatham at commencement time. She found the program in its new outdoor setting beautiful and impressive. At the alumnae luncheon it was a pleasure to find a few old friends among the many strangers.

Class of 1912

Secretary: Frances Davies Kerr
(Mrs. Harry J.)
3868 Wind Gap Road
Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

On June 1st, Alumnae Day, six members of our class returned to the college to celebrate our 45th anniversary. After luncheon, we held a class meeting when we enjoyed reading the notes and letters sent by some of our classmates who were unable to attend our reunion. *Calla Stahlmann* added to the pleasure of our get-together by bringing pictures taken during our student days. The most interesting one was the picture of the cast, in costume, of our Senior Class Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

We were happy to have *Elsbeth Prichard Leonard*, who had attended Dilworth Hall, join us. She is now living at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

I am so grateful to *Lillian McHenry Schuler* for her two interesting letters.

Alumnae Recorder

After spending seven years in the East, she and her husband moved to California in 1951. They are now living at Westminster Gardens, a haven for retired Presbyterian foreign missionaries at Duarte, California. This unique home was made possible by the million dollar gift of a Chinese business man, who is a Christian. Lillian wrote that there are sixty-eight men and women living there, including some of their old friends from Iran as well as new friends from all over the world. She is sorry that distance prevents her attendance at the meetings of the Chatham Alumnae group in the Los Angeles area. She did attend one meeting where she enjoyed a reunion with *Lillie Lindsay Herald*. Last fall Lillian came east to Buffalo to visit her son, John, and her four grandchildren. He is an aeronautical engineer at the Cornell Research Laboratory. She also visited Pittsburgh and was thrilled to see all the improvements and new buildings at Chatham as well as in the city.

Maude Shutt Cochran has two sons, one on the east coast and the other on the west coast. She also has four grandchildren. She and her husband lived in California for twelve years. During World War II she took a course at U.C.L.A. in order that she might do special work in Aero-dynamics at the Douglas Aircraft Factory. Three years ago the Cochrans returned to Warren but they spend a lot of time commuting from east to west to visit their children and grandchildren.

What a wonderfully, exciting time

daughter. Blue-eyed, auburn-haired John Scott Kerr has a sister, Barbara Jean, who was born June 29th. At our class meeting I tried to pass the office of secretary over to one of my classmates but they refused to accept my resignation. So I will continue to carry on with the help of *Beulah Pierce Hill* who has volunteered to share my responsibilities.

Class of 1916

Secretary: Grace Woodrow
727 Ivy Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ethel Bair spent the summer at the First Presbyterian Church Camp near Ligonier and after October 1st will be back at the church ready for Club meetings.

Frances Boale Belding who spends the winter in Sarasota, Florida, is active in club work there. She is Chairman of the Membership Committee of the AAUW, Hostess Chairman of Poinciana Garden Circle, and Vice-President of the Turtle Beach Club.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and her husband had a delightful trip to California this summer.

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh enjoyed visits from several of her Chatham College friends, *Jane Johnson*, *Olga Losa*, *Martha Dunbar Say*, at her home in Whittier, California.

Leila Hill Lytle had nothing new to report, but it was nice to hear from her.

Mildred Nicholls Kohman went with her mother to her class reunion and spent most of the summer out of the city.

Seba South McCaw reports that at the State Fair she won a blue ribbon for a hand embroidered table cloth, another for a baby sweater, and a red ribbon for an afghan.

Helen Steele Truxal spent part of the summer with her two daughters and her seven grandsons!

Mary Stratton visited a relative in California during the summer.

Class of 1918

Secretary: Florence Younkins Fowler
(Mrs. Clyde A.)
3227 Gaylord Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

DEATHS

Clyde A. Fowler, husband of *Florence Younkins Fowler*, August 11, 1956.

GENERAL NEWS

Martha Temple Patrick's husband retired and they bought a farm two miles south of Hart, Michigan.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison is living temporarily at 2451 Wedgemere Street, Pittsburgh 26, Pa. She expects to have a permanent address after next May when her husband retires. Ruth keeps busy with church and club activities.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE 1897 RECORDER)

The gymnasium has had added to its equipment a fine ladder and chest weights. The necessary money resulted from an entertainment given by the students, in which beautiful effects were produced in a waltz minu- et and Greek poses arranged by Miss Draper, the gymnasium director.

Dorothy Minor Carey is now the grandmother of Sarah Cosette Smith, seven months old. Dot and her husband attended the Rotary International Convention in Lucerne last May. They especially liked Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

Ruth Long is back at Wilksburg High School teaching Senior English. She visited with her mother in New York City and Chautauqua this summer.

Mollie Davidson Nass and her husband spent the summer in Florida and visiting Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Haiti and Jamaica.

Charlotte Hunker Hays is the proud grandmother of four girls. Charlotte and her husband visited Japan last summer.

Class of 1922

Secretary: Harriet Hill Kraus
(Mrs. William A.)
George Washington Hotel
Washington, Pa.

DEATH

News has just been received of the death of *Martha Brownlee McAllister* on November 8, 1957 after a five months illness. The class extends sympathy to her husband and family.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ella Mae Wilson Clark (Mrs. L. M.)
65 Somerset Ave., Clearwater Beach, Fla.

GENERAL NEWS

Present at the 35th Reunion on June 1 at the College were *Helen Allison Dunbar*, *Martha Brownlee McAllister*, *Dorothy Burleigh Courtney*, *Bonnalyn Connelly*, *Ina Connelly Cross*, *Betty Foster Kibler*, *Harriet Hill Kraus*, *Ruth Keck Schell*, *Sarah Miller Bowmer*, *Florence Neumaker Knapp*, *Jane Taylor* and *Ella Mae Wilson Clark*.

Helen Allison Dunbar is well and keeps busy with her household and relatives.

Peg Lowstuter has been "ailing" but says she is feeling better now. She and Beany were visiting in Western Pennsylvania this summer.

Betty Boots has a list of activities that is very impressive: President of Survey Club, 1st Vice-President of Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilksburg, member of Boards of Dormont College Club and Louise Child Care Center, teaches in First Methodist Church Sunday School, Secretary of Children's Work in Women's Society of the Church and, she adds, "some other little chores." (That helps bring up 1922's average for good works!!)

Marg Brown Spurr claims her life is uneventful but admits a little community work, some golf and a lot of bridge. She has two grandsons. Her son is a Junior at Yale; a daughter is at Colby Junior College. Her husband, having retired from his past job, has become a broker.

Dot Burleigh Courtney saw the West for the first time this year—a trip to Yellowstone. Her son Bill is now an M.D. and interning at West Penn Hospital.

Betty Foster Kibler entertained the reunion class members at her home in June.

Ina Connelly Cross says she is well and very busy "still trying to reduce." (Aren't we all?)

Rose Gorzo Rapach has ventured forth into a new field of work, a full-fledged school teacher. She thinks it is going to require quite a bit of rejuvenation on her part to keep up with her lively students.

Ruth Keck Schell proudly announces "Two more grandchildren inside of two weeks. Total—five!"

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs will have a new address soon as they are building a new home on the hills above the Ohio in Edgeworth. She writes that she has a grandson and granddaughter, aged 3 and 2 respectively and adds "They are the great grandchildren of our beloved Mary Acheson Spencer. How well I remember her wonderful stories of the past at our alumnae meetings."

Sarah Miller Bowmer reports no news about herself but suggests a reunion luncheon this fall. (We are working on it, Sarah.)

Florence Neumaker Knapp writes of a delightful vacation in Canada.

Susan Scott Tucker is a busy career person—teaching two special art classes, on the Board of Directors of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and studied at Ohio University this summer.

Betty Wilson Lorenz and her husband spent the month of June in St. Petersburg. In August, Lloyd had an acute appendix operation and is still recuperating.

Kathryn Carter Kuenzel writes of a pleasant vacation this summer and will try to make a reunion this fall if she can.

Ella Mae Wilson Clark is enthusiastic about their new home in Florida. She writes, "We have four lovely units attached to our little modern house, wonderful after ten rooms and five baths."

Your new secretary, too, is finding two rooms, bath and kitchenette at the George Washington Hotel wonderful after ten rooms, etc. Bill "retired from retirement" and has a new career in teaching. This is his 3rd year teaching Petroleum Engineering at Louisiana Tech. During the summer he plays (excuse me, works) with our log house in West Middletown. Our eldest daughter, Harriet was married in August, 1956, to Dr. Clarence L. Branton of the English Department of W. & J. Our eldest son is Dr. Frederick

Kraus, resident Pathologist at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. John, after four years in the Navy, is a student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

To *Dot Courtney* goes our grateful thanks and appreciation for the years she has faithfully served as secretary.

We are sorry to report the death of Dot's mother early in November.

Our "lost members" are as follows: *Dorothea Blackmore Lemmon* (Mrs. James R.), *Julia Hamm Chornyak* (Mrs. John), and *Emma Held*. If anyone has information regarding them, please send it to the Alumnae office.

Class of 1924

Secretary: Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

DEATHS

Brunhild Fitz-Randolph Eddison (Mrs. J. Radley) February 1953, in England.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marion Griggs, 308 Constitution Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Gertrude Mixer Henry (Mrs. Norton D.) 32998 Center Ridge Road, North Ridgeville, Ohio (Same address, new postoffice)

Esther Miller Kagan (Mrs. Henry), 70 Burkewood Road, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS

A letter from England, from the daughter of *Brunhild Fitz-Randolph Eddison*, bears the sad news that Hilda died in February 1953. Deirdre and Robert, now 22 and 24 years old, lost both their parents within 20 hours of each other, their father of a stroke, which had occurred three weeks before, their mother after a lingering illness. Of Hilda, Deirdre says: "I wish I knew more of Mother's friends and relations. She was a wonderful example to us. She was amazingly cheerful and peaceful throughout her illness. It was cancer, but fortunately, she was spared much pain." I have answered Deirdre's letter for the class.

Leanne Allen: "Now vice-principal of the junior school of Taylor Alderdice High School. Attended the conference sponsored by the Frick Educational Commission at Wilson College. In August attended an invitational conference at New York University on 'Early Adolescence and the Junior High School'."

Marion Collier Nixon: "I still follow my sketchy musical career, play the organ in church and have some piano pupils. We belong to our local grange; at present we are planning a community fair. Please tell the girls that my brother, Wilson L. Collier, died last February 11."

Grace Davis Mechling: "Our daughter, Nancy Lou, was married on May 18:

my husband had a second heart attack in June; I'm back on the Woman's Club Board as parliamentarian—in all, I've served on that Board thirteen years of the fifteen I have been a member."

Helen Errett Hourdequin: "We spend five months here (Bethany Beach, Del.), five months in Mexico, and two months travelling back and forth. We enjoy fishing and swimming, and trail a 15-foot boat almost everywhere we go. Wish I could astound you with some great and mighty works, but 'no can do'."

Martha Glandon Luthringer: "Being an Alumna Trustee is most interesting and I'm thoroughly enjoying it. Anyone given the opportunity should accept it." Eleanor gave Martha another granddaughter in June.

Marion Griggs: "Nothing to report but a new address. If anyone gets to Washington, do call me—ask information for my new number."

Billie Hibbs Williams: "The numerous activities of my high-school-junior daughter, Flo, are first on my list of activities, too. She is a wonderful girl and has been the greatest help and comfort to me. I am a substitute teacher in the Mt. Lebanon schools, and enjoy my Church Federation Circle, the College Club, book review group, and bridge club."

Louise Hamilton Haase: Louise is now the area representative for Chatham College in the neighborhood of Ridge-wood, N. J., with a daughter who plans to enter Chatham next year—good advertising! She spent two days at the College recently for training. Your secretary had lunch with her, and we decided that we hadn't changed much, not even in girth or gray hairs!

Virginia Lilly Christ: "Still teaching and still spending summers and weekends 'On the Rocks' at Lake Wallenpaupak. The day before school closed in June I discovered that one of my 11th grade pupils is a niece of Flicker Reed." Unfortunately, she missed seeing Flicker herself by a hair, but enjoyed getting acquainted with her sister. "If she comes my way again I hope she lets me know—that goes for all of you!"

Gertrude Mixer Henry: "I spent five weeks in the hospital in June and July, after three weeks at home in bed. I was scheduled to undergo surgery for a ruptured spinal disc, but had another coronary thrombosis on the way to the operating room, which cancelled the operation. I have to be very careful now. Frances, the 'class baby of 1924', has four children—she will celebrate her 10th reunion at Chatham in 1958."

Helen Reed Koehler: "My husband Ralph, my daughter Jane and I spent five weeks this summer in Hawaii, visiting our doctor son, Don, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks." Jane is a junior in high school, and Jerry, the other son, works in Monessen. "I am an active member of the Charleoi-Monessen Hospital Auxiliary, a service I enjoy very much."

Helen Ryman: "Am being less active in the Ad and Press Clubs, and giving more time to the YWCA as a member of the Metropolitan Board, also being

city-wide Public Relations Chairman. Go on camping trips with the Brooks Bird Club in Wheeling. Still perennial chairman for the Chatham Women in Commerce, which meets monthly downtown."

Marion Stewart Smith: "Our daughters are both married and both Phi Beta Kappas, one from Swarthmore, one from Middlebury. I do Hospital Auxiliary work, and am chairman of District V of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie."

Stella Wagenfehr Shane: "Here's my 50th reunion buck! It looks old and worn just like we do." Stella is now full time Home and School Visitor for the West Allegheny Joint School District, and is dreading the winter months with eight schools and 23 square miles to cover.

Esther Miller Kagan: We found Sis again through the help of *Leah Nieman Zucker's* daughter, Ruth Zucker Bachman, '49. She writes: "Still the Rabbi's wife, with two boys, 14 and 11. This past summer I was assistant director of a girl's camp in Maine. Now I'm concentrating on being chairman of UN Week in Mount Vernon, also chairman of the 12th Annual Inter-faith Institute of Mount Vernon." Sis would rather discuss her husband's achievements than her own, and they are numerous "in national fields of religion and psychology."

Incidentally, when Ruth Bachman wrote me, she said: "Perhaps you remember my mother, *Leah Nieman*, and her sister, *Miriam*. Mother certainly cherished the time spent at PCW, and if you will remind me, I will send a contribution in her memory for your 35th reunion."

Barbara Coit Templeton: I consider my most outstanding achievement of the year to be the blue ribbon I took for my whole wheat bread at the Westmoreland County Fair! There were also some blues in the specimen classes at local flower shows. Do drop by and see our place—it's looking better all the time, in spite of drought. In addition to all the things I had "joined" a year ago, I'm now involved in the organization of a YWCA for Greensburg. And since December 1956, when Stewart's mother broke her hip, I've been a home nurse, too. I get in to Chatham as often as I can, and love it. Had dinner last March with *Martha Luthringer*, *Helen Ryman*, *Stella Shane* and *Grace Mechling*, a wonderful evening—and lunch with *Louise Haase* in September. It's fun being your secretary. But why don't all of you send me at least a postcard? Don't you love us any more?

At the last moment a brief note came from *Carolyn Lohr Steele*, saying her son is a Senior at Bucknell.

Class of 1926

Secretary: Edith M. McKelvey
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NEW ADDRESSES

Eileen Borland, 20 A Prescott St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Gertrude Bradshaw, 515 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken (Mrs. Harry A.) 69 N. 9th St., Newark 7, N. J.

Louise Harcom Einstein (Mrs. Sylvan) 167 Upland Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

Marie Pannier Townhill (Mrs. Roy) 80 Oviatt St., Hudson, Ohio.

Helen Simons Polhemus (Mrs. D. M.) Guilford College, Guilford College, N. C.

Caroline Timothy Mountford (Mrs. John) 514 Indiana Ave., Chester, W. Va.

GENERAL NEWS

Marion Johnson Kipp's daughter Naomi, was the recipient of an Alumnae Scholarship at Chatham last year, and has requalified for it in her Sophomore year. Her daughter Katherine, who is a Senior in High School is looking forward to entering Chatham next year. Son John is a Senior at M.I.T. Her husband is President of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Elsie McElwain Emery, is trying to keep pace with three sons. Raymen is working at Bendix Aviation, South Bend, Indiana. He has completed work for his Master's degree and is doing further study at Notre Dame. Arden and Bill were graduated from Shadyside Academy in June, ranking first and fifth in a class of fifty. Bill is studying engineering at Bucknell and Arden at Lehigh. Elsie has gone in for abstract art.

Since the sudden death of her husband in October, 1956, *Eleanor Fulton McCracken* has been Librarian at Central High School in Newark, N. J. Bob, her son, is a sophomore at Princeton. Her daughter, Ruth, is married and has a son almost a year old.

Bernice Blackburn Downey saw *Dorothy Clark* and *Henrietta Macleod Watts* while vacationing at Chautauqua. She is active in many McKeesport clubs and church groups.

Beatrice Weston Clarke, writes that her husband died June 18, 1956. In September she started to work as receptionist and secretary for a lumber company. Her son, who has been "seeing the world" as a Marine, plans to go to college after his service is ended. Her daughter is married and has a baby girl.

Florence Samberg Evans, is engaged in a number of worthwhile activities, the most gratifying being the transcribing of books into braille for the blind. Her younger son graduated from Carnegie Tech this year and is working at Peoria, Illinois. Her older son is doing graduate work at Tech and teaching there. He is married and has a baby daughter.

Caroline Timothy Mountford, has moved into a small house, and has spent the summer shopping for furniture and draperies scaled to size. She has two grandsons, Billy and Johnny DeFrance.

Since her fourth and last child has gone away to college, *Mary Ailes Sechler*

has been filling her time with various activities including drawing and weaving classes at the Arts and Crafts Center, the East Liberty YWCA, and serving as Publicity Chairman on the Chatham Alumnae Board. Weekends are spent at their summer place in the country.

Helen Bromley is an extremely busy person. Along with her daily task of teaching World History at Washington High School she assists in club sponsoring and in guidance programs. As a result of her Fulbright year in Holland (1950-51), her Scandinavian tour in 1954, and her interest in the United Nations, Helen has been in demand as a lecturer on the UN and international relations and as a hostess to a succession of European friends. She has been instrumental in carrying out a cooperative sewing project between the Washington AAUW and the American Women's Club in Copenhagen, Denmark. Proceeds from the project are used to provide a scholarship to bring a Danish woman to the United States for study and research in her chosen field. In addition to all of this Helen actively serves her church and the YWCA.

Elise Moller spent several weeks in Europe this summer, visiting some Norse relations and touring in Holland.

Irene Stephens Masters has been teaching ninth grade English in Junior High School for the last three years. Her son, Jim, was graduated from U. S. Naval Academy two years ago and is now a First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He will be back from Japan in October and plans to be married in November. Irene's husband is principal of one of the schools in Oakmont.

Marie Pannier Townhill combines such activities as Girl Scouts, church work, PTA and Women's Club with the more glamorous pursuits of summer swimming and golfing, winter Square Dance and Badminton Clubs, and sports car racing. The entire family shares an active interest in the latter. Marie has two children, seventeen year old Jim and fourteen year old Nancy. Her husband is comptroller for the S. K. Weldman Co.

When *Martha Sheers Luft* was in Pittsburgh in August, she and her son had lunch with *Edith McKelvey*. Martha is teaching in Allentown again this year.

Sympathy is extended to the two classmates whose husbands died during the past year.

Class of 1928

Secretary: Ruth Mary Wilkinson
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Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Rebecca Evans Hopson (Mrs. Charles G.)
211 E. Third St., Lewistown, Pa.

M. Monica Keyser Foster (Mrs. D. V.)
385 Apple Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

Violet Musselman Love (Mrs. Edgar)
19745 Woodside, Detroit 36, Mich.

Leona Newcome Meier (Mrs. Kort H.)
345 S. Irving Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Virginia Casser O'Toole (Mrs. Harold A.) 1419 Brinton Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Adeline Vatz Goldstein (Mrs. Samuel)
4601 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Betty Bateman Birney's husband died in July after a three month illness. Our sympathy is extended to Betty and her daughters. Jane is starting high school. Bret graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June and is in New York as a research analyst for the New York Life Insurance Company. They are very pleased to have *Genie Negley McLean* and her husband so near.

Petty Bigg Cohn's son, Murray, graduated from Ohio State University in June and is taking basic army training in Georgia. He plans to attend law school when his army service is over. Her daughter, Dorothy, is a sophomore at Northwestern University studying journalism.

Ann Louise Blessing Leslie and her family spent most of the summer at Van Buren Bay on Lake Erie as usual. However, the tail-end of Hurricane Audrey hit at three o'clock one morning and smashed their boat, spoiling a lot of fun. Ann Louise saw *Betty Gidney Elder* while the latter was visiting at the Bay. Russ is vice-president of the senior class at Dartmouth and had full charge of the Freshmen Orientation Program this year. Ellie again is teaching first grade in the Markham School, Mt. Lebanon. Carl is a junior at Brentwood High School. Linda spent two weeks of her vacation at the First Presbyterian Church Camp in Ligonier. Ann Louise is sorry she will have to miss our thirtieth reunion as she expects to be in Hanover, New Hampshire to see Russ graduate at that time.

Lib Buchanan Plough's husband had a heart attack last summer but was reported to be progressing nicely according to *Sid Friedman Bigg* who sees Lib quite often.

Tass Craig Morgan is still active in the Edgewood Cot Club.

Mary Crawford continues to do public relations work for a Government agency in Washington, D. C.

At last we have found *Becky Evans Hopson*. She has been living in Lewistown, Pennsylvania since 1943. Her husband is with the Standard Steel Works. Her only son, Tim, is sixteen and a junior in high school.

Dottie Floyd Warren has gone back to teaching this year—fourth grade in Ben Avon. Charlotte, Dottie's daughter, is in second grade and John, her son, is in fourth grade. Her husband is still busy with his sculpture work.

Sid Friedman Bigg became a grandmother in July, and went to Rochester, Minnesota to see the baby boy born to Richard and his wife. Richard is specializing in surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Sid's daughter, Dorothy, enjoyed a trip to Europe for two months this summer and is teaching in Cleveland Heights.

Chatham College

Fran Frost Barclay says she has no news but hopes we will have a good turnout for our thirtieth reunion.

Our sympathy goes to *Virginia Gasser O'Toole* in the loss of her sister, *Erma-dell*, Class of 1932, who died September 16, 1957.

Betty Gidney Elder is still active on the Social Service Board of Presbyterian and Women's Hospitals.

Last summer I received a card from *Ruth Gillander Wehner* who was in St. Petersburg, Fla., on vacation. Since then I have had word that Ruth's mother died in September 1957. We extend our sincere sympathy.

Helen Gordon of *Helen Gordon Advertising*, 704 The Arcade, Cleveland 14, Ohio, doesn't think news about herself would "whip up much of a ripple with anyone else." However, as a news hound I know differently, so at last here's what her public wants. There's no end to the services and attentions clients need so Helen's business life is busy. In a city of committees Helen serves on the Board of the Women's Advertising Club and has just been made chairman of writers for this year's gridiron-style show. She has served on the public relations committee of the YWCA for the past few years and has now been elected to Board membership. Another of her interests is being on the steering committee of the Central Volunteer Bureau which handles requests of Community agencies for volunteers, and of volunteers for jobs. An interesting assignment is public relations counsel for the Women's Association of Cleveland College of Western Reserve University. They are conducting a three year pilot venture in continuing adult education. All these interests come under promotion and public relations. Helen has the most fun outside of business attending a class in drawing and painting at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Monica Keyser Foster is doing her share by giving her time to the League of Women Voters. She hears from *Mildred Parrill Gilmore* at Christmas but says she misses correspondence with *Gladys Cummins McConnel* and *Mim Stage Bostwick*.

Does anyone know *Clare Lawler Kyrer's* address?

Nora Lewis Harlan and her husband flew to California this summer to see their new grandson, *Jeffrey David*, born to her son *David* and his wife. Then they drove up the coast to Seattle before flying home. *Scotty*, her other son, is a junior at Amherst. He spent the summer teaching music at a camp for the blind near Boston and found it to be one of the most worthwhile experiences he has ever had. *Nora* is Director of Alumnae Relations in the Admissions Office at Chatham. *Jody Pyle Banks*, *Peg Port Arens* and *Jule Lustenberger Adams* are among those from our class who have been helping her select the right students for Chatham.

Mig McCowan Hood was formally installed as Director of Visitation of Westminster Presbyterian Church early in September. Mig has done interpretive

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE JUNE 1907 RECORDER)
 "-----the College has received a number of generous gifts, which have added greatly to the efficiency of our equipment. Notable among these are the following:

1. \$1,100 for an athletic field...
2.a new gymnasium floor.
3. Laundry furnishings, bath-tubs and stationary wash-stands.
4. Pipe and hose-reels for a new water supply from Woodland Road, carried to the top of the building, with fire hose on every floor.
5.a small but high power telescope, which will greatly facilitate the study of Astronomy.
6. The City Government of Pittsburgh has exempted the College from taxation, which will save an outlay of several hundred dollars annually."

Heary D. Lindsay, President

readings and book reviews for the College Club.

Our sympathy is extended to *Pat McCurdy Bushnell* whose mother died on September fifth. She is teaching this year in Hamburg Jr. High School, having received her Master's Degree from the University of Buffalo in June.

Genie Negley McLean is very happy in New York. Their apartment is between First Avenue and the East River where it is relatively quiet but close enough to all the activities.

Leona Newcome Meyer and her husband flew east in June for a couple of weeks and drove around the campus while here. They saw *Ruth Work Miller* and her husband and hope to see the rest of us next June. *Leona* is continuing her teaching at Tucson High School.

Peg Cousley and I were pleasantly surprised to find *Evelyn Newton Flickinger* seated between us at the Fall Alumnae Dinner last year. She and her daughter, *Cornelia*, had come from Cleveland for the Alumnae Daughter Day activities.

Clara Osgood is chairman of the Detroit Chatham Alumnae Club. Along with other members she has been instrumental in directing new students to Chatham.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore is teaching Retailing to seniors at DuPont Manual High School in Louisville, Kentucky again this year. While visiting her father in West Virginia last August she saw *Henri Spellsburg Coston* and her husband.

Gina Ray Randall is another class member who is working with *Nora Harlan* as an Alumnae Representative in northern New Jersey. She attended the Alumnae Representatives' Workshop at the college in September.

Deane Reed Blackburn spent last May in Europe with her sister and family who were there for a year. She flew both ways and visited England, Holland, Paris and Switzerland. The latter part of the sum-

mer Deane was at their summer cottage, the Little Red House, at New Bethlehem, Pa. Friends of hers met *Jule Lustenberger Adams* in Chile. Deane said *Murrae Reed Eaton's* son *Jim* and his wife have a new little daughter, *Murrae*, named for her grandmother who died in 1955. *Freda Weight Patrick* has two daughters *Lee* and *Jo Ann*, and six grandchildren. She lives in a lovely old stone farmhouse near Doylestown where her husband has his dental offices.

Bessie Rosen Birshtein expected to be in her new home by fall. *Barbara* will be thirteen in December and is in the eighth grade. In addition to their business Bess's interests include Women's Club, Art Center, League for Service and other community activities. Last winter she and her husband went to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Henri Spellsburg Coston and family enjoyed a tour of the west last spring. Her daughter is in her second year at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

Gordon III, Jane Willard Stephenson's grandson, was born January 25, 1957 in Texas. Jane and her husband went to see him when he was one week old. They also saw his daddy get his wings. *Gordon, Jr.*, a First Lieutenant flying jet planes left August 26, for Toul, France. His wife and baby will go over around Christmas to stay for three years. *Barbara*, Jane's daughter, is at St. Louis Children's Hospital as Pediatrician for her second year. *Edith Hays Gibbs* and her husband stopped to see Jane while taking a trip through the south.

Ruth Work Miller and her husband were at their summer home on Ahmic Lake, Ontario during September after a busy August. *Bob, Jr.*, was home from Bremerhaven, Germany after two and a half of his three years in the Air Force. He and his wife (*Marjorie Lloyd x'54*) and their one year old daughter, *Karen Lee*, were with the Millers until moving into their apartment in Mt. Lebanon. *Bob* is a sales trainee with Pittsburgh Steel Company. *Jim* graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in June and is a sales trainee with United States Steel. *Dick* is a senior in Avondale High.

Ann Louise Blessing Leslie and *Ruth Mary Wilkinson* spent a wonderful weekend at the College last March during Alumnae Council. They roomed together on the second floor of Woodland Hall just like going to college again.

Class of 1932

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 El Paso, Texas

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Marion Stone Howard (Mrs. Wayne J.) 565 Glenrock Drive, Bethel Park, Pa.

DEATHS

Ermadell Gasser, September 16, 1957.

GENERAL NEWS

Georgia Meinecke Weldon was in Rome with her husband in the fall. They have two sons, John in his second year of college and Bob, Jr., in eighth grade.

Betty Dearborn Souren's son, Dick, is a freshman at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Ruth Grafman Weiner's daughter is a sophomore at Penn Hall.

Alice McKenzie Swaim's daughter is an assistant in the English Department at Pennsylvania State University.

Betty Ramsay Kyle has children in three different schools this year. Jean is a sophomore at Wilkinsburg High. Carol is in ninth grade at Monroeville Junior High and Hank is in fourth grade at St. Martin's Episcopal Church School.

Marian Howard Stone says that our reunion dinner made her feel ten years younger in spite of a daughter who is a senior at Carnegie Tech, a son in high school and another daughter in Junior High.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer's husband is now a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Christine is in second grade.

Cady Brady Wilson expects to move from Indianapolis to New York. "Cub" is at Brown University.

Lil Lafbury Will's daughter was graduated from Penn State in June and married in August. Lil is still rushing from PTA to Girl Scouts to church, etc!

Jean Muller Knetsche wrote that she was in the middle of the rush to get two boys off to school.

Charlotte Graham Dight's daughter entered Western Reserve this fall for the five year nursing course.

Dot Humphrey is Divisional Secretary at Scripps Institution of Oceanography and lives in La Jolla, Calif.

Our very sincere sympathy to the family of *Ermadell Gasser* who died on September 16, 1957 after a long illness.

Connie Wolf Harrison flew to Kingston, Jamaica, in the fall to stay until the end of October. Incidentally, have you seen the pictures Connie took at reunion? They show that we have all improved with age!!

Sara and *Connie*, your new secretaries, sent out the cards and had them returned to me—*Libby Ewing Cogbill*. My main news is about my children, too. Eleanor is back at Chatham for her sophomore year and Bill is a junior at Edgewood High.

Class of 1934

Secretaries: Helen Bixler Watts
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Bernice Beamer Williamson (Mrs. G. L.)
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Park, Pa.

Edna Geiselhart Thorp (Mrs. Robt.)
152 Coldwater Road, Rochester 11,
N. Y.

Ruth Miller Allen (Mrs. Frank E.) 8
Sunset Bay Drive, Largo, Fla.

Alice McCarthy Bowman (Mrs. Rush)
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Jean Walker Fox (Mrs. Richard.)
King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh
13, Pa.

Harriet Tyler Martin (Mrs. Paul N.) 107
College Ave., Frederick, Md.

Jean Worthington McAfee (Mrs. Chas.
D.) 148 Forest Hill Drive, Poland,
Ohio.

Ruth Maxwell Doyle (Mrs. Matthew E.)
109 Clopper St., Greensburg, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

We extend our sympathy to *Ann Irwin Hoffman*, whose mother died on Labor Day last year, and whose father-in-law died in November; to *Helen Bixler Watts*, whose mother died December 24, 1956; and to *Jean Walker Fox*, whose mother died in 1955 while Jean was in Africa.

Ruth Miller Allen and her husband have a new Record and Book Shop in the Harbor Bluffs Shopping Center south of Clearwater, Florida. Their new home is on Clearwater Bay.

Ann Irwin Hoffman's nephew, Skip Irwin, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan, now makes his home with the Hoffmans since Ann's mother died. Ann is active in Youth Fellowship and Cub Scouts, while husband Clair is running for City Solicitor again.

Bernice Beamer Williamson flew to Provo, Utah, where her husband was working on a job and when the job was completed they toured the west for three weeks. *Eunice Shatzer Stentz* also spent a month visiting the West Coast. *Eleanor Kenworthy Clements* enjoyed colorful Colorado this summer and *Margaret White* spent three weeks touring Nova Scotia.

Edna Geiselhart Thorp had a busy year—an operation in April, husband transferred to Rochester, N. Y., old house sold, new house purchased and moved into, all in five months.

Dot Schenck Van der Voort went to France to visit her daughter Ellen who was spending a year at the Sorbonne. They saw Germany and Switzerland, and Dot was shown Paris as few tourists see it. Ellen will teach French at Winchester-Thurston this year. Dot and Bob are sponsors of a college group at church.

Anne McCullough Frey has a new job

teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grade Reading at Ellis School. She had a wonderful three week trip to Mexico in April. Her son is working for United Air Lines at Idlewild International Airport.

Two visitors to Florida in the past year met classmates there: *Alice McCarthy Bowman* saw *Harriet Stephenson Stearns* in Ft. Lauderdale. *Ruth Edgar Dailey* and *Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh* got together in Clermont. Rose's oldest and youngest children had polio last year. Her boy is fine, but her four-year old daughter will be a while recovering.

In March, *Marion Starkey Hamlet* enjoyed meeting some of Chatham's present students and some prospective ones who found their way to West Hartford, Conn.

Mary Jane Young is Secretary-Treasurer of the Washington, D. C., Alumnae club.

Jean Walker Fox is back in the U.S.A. after two and a half years in Liberia, Africa. However, husband Dick's new job as field representative for Riker Laboratory (Rexall Drug Company's research lab) will probably keep them traveling all over the earth while he studies native types of medicine to see whether they have any therapeutic value. Jean enjoyed life in Africa in spite of an attack of fungus and the fact they were too busy to do any sight-seeing there. They did spend a month in Europe on the way home, though.

Thelma Stocker Trost's twin sons are separated now, though both are in the Air Force. Bill is in French Morocco, and Bob is in Tokyo working on *The Stars and Stripes*.

Marjorie Gibson Shoemaker and *Helen Walker Empfield* are active in YWCA work. Marj was a delegate at a meeting in Atlantic City last spring, and Helen had charge of a summer camp craft program.

Harriet Tyler Martin is a grandmother! Her daughter Nancy had a son, born in June. Mother, son and grandma are doing fine.

We were sorry to learn that *Ellen Yeager Husak* was in Allegheny General Hospital with a compound leg fracture after being hit by an auto. Her right leg will probably be in a cast until Christmas time.

Luise Link Ely reports she is taking a year off—no civic jobs! She vacationed in The Virgin Islands again.

We enjoy hearing from all of you, even though we can print only a few of the highlights. Also heard from were *Mary Louise Martin*, *Hazel Elwood McClure*, *Fran Lorimer Hepburn*, *Mary Hostler Green*, *Dot Williamson Early* and *Avanelle Schlosser Grafton*, who report no spectacular news.

Can anyone help us locate *Martha Jane* (Jean) *Hamilton Charlesworth* (Mrs. A. R.) or *Eleanor Post Forsythe* (Mrs. Louis)?

Chatham College

Class of 1936

Secretaries: Ruth Rosen Hartz
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Two members of our class are listed as "Lost": Can any of you help us locate *Frances Ferguson O'Callaghan* (Mrs. R. J.) and *Mary Emma King Vandersluis* (Mrs. Geo. J.)?

NEW ADDRESSES

Loretta Bergman Goff (Mrs. Chas. B. Jr.) 2171 Mt. Royal Blvd., Allison Park, Pa.

Margaret Hipple Marston, (Mrs. Gordon D.) 411 Belle Point Drive, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Julia Macerelli Flezar (Mrs. Stanley) 12840 Chatham St., Detroit, Mich.

Helen Martin Woods (Mrs. E. H.) 3840 Lindberg Way, Weirton, W. Va.

Mary Elizabeth Stewart Hughes (Mrs. Wm.) 319 Duncan Station Road, McKeesport, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman plans to get the alumnae in the Rochester, New York area together to form a Chatham Club. Mary-Stuart in Alumnae Representative for Rochester and visited the college for Council last spring. Her son, Edward, a freshman in high school, has recently received his Eagle Scout Award. Daughter Alice is in Junior High.

Dorothea Klug Williams and her family of four youngsters—7, 12, 15 and 17—vacationed on an Island in Georgian Bay, Canada.

Peggy Fitch Robinson's family had trips to Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Washington, D. C., during the summer. Hal is 15 and 6'1" and Bill, 11 is a Little League Ball player. Harry has been made Ass't. Gen. Council for Equitable Gas Co.

Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann, husband John and youngest son Larry went on a West Indies Cruise last spring. John and Harriet also made a trip East and visited *Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin*. On their return trip they stayed overnight with *Charlotte Ley Glover* in Greensburg. Another son, Jack 16, spent a month with *Helen Lindsay Lee's* family at their summer home in Vermont. *Helen* is a National Flower Show Judge and the busy mother of three teen-age children.

It is nice to hear from *Loretta Bergman Goff* again. She and her family arrived back in Pittsburgh last fall after spending nine years in Wellington, Ohio. Loretta taught piano and continued her organ and choir work. Two children, Judy and Chuck, are now planning their college days and Ken is ten years old.

Another lost member we found in *Alumnae Recorder*

FORTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE JUNE 1917 RECORDER)
"---The organization of the Faculty ---of various committees to which have been assigned special duties-- has proved a very helpful administrative feature. One of these committees is now at work upon a revision of the entire Course of Study which will bring the institution more fully in line with others of similar character throughout the country".

John C. Acheson,
President

McKeesport after numerous phone calls. *Mary Elizabeth Stewart Hughes* found it hard to bring us up to date on a small card. She attended Pitt and received her Masters Degree, then taught Math at McKeesport High. She then married Bill Hughes, an Accountant and had three sons and a daughter, Billy 6, Bruce 3, Jean 2 and baby Jack whom they lost in August 1956.

Rachel Jones Donaldson and *Olga Catizone Bonaddio* are enjoying their new found leisure with their youngest children in school.

We extend our sympathy to *Margaret Singleton Crooks* who lost her mother last year and to *Edna Dague Rigg* whose father passed away in April.

Mary Virginia Brown loves her new job as Senior Economic Analyst in the Investment Department of the New York Life Insurance Co. Our card reached her while she was attending the American Statistical Association annual meeting in Atlantic City. She spent her vacation in Mexico as did *Dorothea Wirth Bickel* who, after a fabulous month there has settled down to her first formal education in twenty-one years—a psychology course at Pitt.

Betty McCook Mills is President of the San Carlos Branch of AAUW. Her sons Bob 14, and John 11, raise prize livestock. Her daughter Joanne is a sophomore at College of the Pacific, and Tom 6½, is in second grade.

Joan Dodds Shrader's youngsters are in school for the entire day this year so she is hoping for some good golf weather.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell spent the summer in Pittsburgh with just a weekend at Cambridge Springs when she took her daughter to camp. She saw quite a bit of *Mary Jane Garvin* and her family swimming at Charters Club. Daughter Nancy, with other Mt. Lebanon Girl Scouts, enjoyed a class in ceramics with *Ginny Wertz Potter*. Ginny holds classes for Scouts and Brownies all during the school year.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden is eternally busy as a College Professor's wife. Her sons, 6 and 10, with Mom and Dad spent August along Lake Erie with a trip to Michigan and Ontario.

Jane Griffith Potter took the three children to visit Grandma in Missouri in June and then for a trip through the Ozarks. In July they spent three weeks at Eaglesmere. Jane talked recently

with *Harriet Erickson Kirk* who enjoyed a summer at Chautauqua.

Miriam Brunt Smith and her husband had an April vacation to Florida and Cuba.

We heard from *Jean Swauger* last year but too late for the RECORDER so will pass along what she wrote then. She is a technical writer in Washington, D. C., for Aeronautical Radio, Inc. doing reports on all sorts of weird electronic gear.

Agnes Ralston writes that the only change since hearing from her last has been the retirement of her boss for whom she has worked the past sixteen years and her decision to stay on at Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay as secretary to his son, a Junior partner.

Thelma Golden Charen spent a week in New York and saw seven plays. She has had another article published in the American Journal of Ophthalmology.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is Troop organizer for about 260 Girl Scouts along with the busy life of being mother to a boy in first grade, a girl in ninth and another girl who is a senior in High School.

Betty Forney Benner is busy with school, charity and church work. She was visited this summer by *Dorothy Whitehead Heinig* ('37) who has moved to Atlanta.

Helen Brown Buchanan's daughter was Grand Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow Girls in Pennsylvania last year. Her sons, 16 and 12, are so interested in animals that at times she feels like a zoo keeper.

Ruth Rosen Hartz is taking a course in Education at Pitt to get her Interim Teaching certificate. She and *Aggie Ralston* had an enjoyable time at the Wightman Cup Matches.

Elizabeth Miller is starting her eleventh year at Penn State. The past year has been a busy one, organizing workshops for the secretaries and speaking to groups on campus and in the surrounding areas.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin had a delightful Caribbean Cruise in April. She and her husband, with two other couples from Rosslyn Farms, sailed on the Mauretania and visited nine ports. Her children are Katie 10, Jim 7 and June 5. Her husband was elected President of W & J Alumni and also qualified as a member of the 1957 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Peggy Hipple Marston and family have moved into their new home in St. Petersburg. Her husband is Outdoor Editor for the morning newspaper.

Marian Johnson Thistle's daughter Barbara, our first "class baby," was married in June to Allan Anderson and spent the summer touring Europe taking architectural photos. She is now completing her fourth year in the Carnegie Tech School of Architecture. Marian's other children are John, a freshman at

W and J. Jeffrey in sixth grade and Sally in second grade.

Class of 1938

Secretaries: Eleanor Meanor Croyle
(Mrs. Robert G.)
1236 Maple St.,
Coraopolis, Pa.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott
(Mrs. Paul J.)
428 West Lincoln
Birmingham, Mich.

BIRTHS

Louise McCalmont Frymire, a son Jackie,
September 26, 1956.

DEATHS

Marjorie Bode Dunsford (Mrs. Jan R.)
July 25, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

Alene Allen Endsley (Mrs. Louis E. Jr.)
12 Sheldon Drive, Red Oaks Mill,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mildred Boyer Kostora (Mrs. Lee H.)
2453 Leslie Circle, Augusta, Ga.

Betty MacDonald Flecker (Mrs. Carl A.)
132 Penham Drive, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Christine Price Cannon (Mrs. Thomas L.)
c/o Hotel Hulmes, Mercer, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

As usual, first card in gets first mention. Kay Arnold Dague says all's well in Newtonville.

Our foreign travelers this year were: Thelma Nieser and Janet Lewis, who went to Yucatan and Guatemala last summer and recommend the trip to anyone who wishes to avoid the usual tourists' beats; Terry Beal (*Chita Cate Beal's* oldest) who was in Denmark as an A.F.S. exchange student; the rest of the Beals and Mary Baldwin, who enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia. Bill Beal made a movie there for Alcoa, with the family as actors.

Now, in the December cold, let's hear about Florida. Virginia Leaman Cummings and her children were there visiting her sister and returned via Las Vegas. Mary Deemer Nagel went in March. The Nagel children have now been in forty-one states, as they also had a New England trip in August. Catheryn Cottrell Deemer went south in March, too, Bruce recovering from a tonsillectomy and Cotty catching her breath after a series of family illnesses.

The Buels (*Ruth Kleitz*) vacationed at Lake Erie. Speaking of vacations, Marge Chubb Randall must now be a certified traffic manager. Hugh attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Gettysburg and toured historical places in the east; Jim and his father took a Scout back-pack trip into the High Sierras; Nick and Marge visited up the Pacific coast; then all went to Laguna Beach for a rest. The Kevans (*Florence Shields*) remained faithful to the Atlantic seashore.

Sally Reese Warrick reports a family trip to Harrisburg and Gettysburg.

You will be pleased to know that Miss Walker's iris garden was in fine shape the day she was hostess to several hundred irisarians. Gardeners take note: "I believe the iris is the only flower which could have gone through the buffeting it received from the weather last spring and come through looking like anything."

The department of higher education has the bulky file this year. Lee White Mundhenk now has her California teaching certificate, and started in September as the instrumental music teacher in her school. Janet Riddle Brinker is pleased to be back on campus—the specially beautiful one in Burlington, where her husband is now affiliated with the University of Vermont. Helen Mitchell Carpenter had a whole family of students for awhile, as her husband attended Advanced Management School at Harvard. Chita Beal's daughter, Nancy, assisted at the Chatham summer music camp, fell in love with the college and now wants to go there. Sally Marks Volkwein's son, Fred is a frosh at Pomona, and Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy sent her Sally off to Sarah Lawrence. Our first collegians.

Some of our active club women skipped writing this year—probably already busy with program planning, etc. Florence Gibbs Momeyer says she should have been warned about life in fast growing suburbia. She's a founding mother in at least five organizations. Betty Slocum Haldeman, having survived Cubs, has turned to Brownies this year, plus a Women's Club job or two and Scholarship Chairman on the Alumnae Executive Board. Dorothy Kirkland Manthey is secretary of their newly organized Civic Club and also "mixed up with our Girl Scout troop." Cotty Deemer will be president of their Women's Association in January.

Fond greetings to us all came from Edith Thompson, who included reunion suggestions; Helen Johnson Montgomery, pleased to report Susan's winning of the DAR elementary school history award; Jean Lemmon Crick, who claims to have grown lazy, fat and contented due to delightful rural living; Jane Caughey Spicer, both of whose youngsters are away at school after a busy summer; Peggy Perry Huessener, also thoughtfully asking after the state of the class funds (fair); Sally Marks Volkwein, who asks that any of us who get to S. F. give her a call; Eleanor Meanor Croyle, now a retired newspaperwoman except for a weekly column, and Jeanette Bartels Wolfe, who feels she will miss the reunion, so requests a lengthy description in the '58 Alumnae News.

Several people suggested that we plan a memorial to Marge Bode Dunsford, whose death was sad news to us all. It will be on our reunion agenda.

You will be alerted to reunion plans in the spring. Meantime, star the month of June, save your egg money, maybe ask for a deferred Christmas present.

Class of 1940

Secretaries: Jane Scott Bruntjen
(Mrs. Stanley)
2328 Morrow Road
Bridgeville, Pa.

Alida Spinning
1336 Singer Place
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Rachel Kirk Ralston to Robert L. Bobo,
January 19, 1957.

BIRTHS

Patricia Krause Kocsko, twin sons, Matthew Thomas and Martin Edward,
October 16, 1956.

Marianne McCallister Martin, a daughter, Ellen Seavey, November 25, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Burry Patten (Mrs. Samuel Merri-
rick) 2705 Fordham Road, Alexandria, Va.

Elizabeth Eastwood MacConnell (Mrs. James H.) Matthew Town, Inagua, Bahamas, B. W. I.

Rachel Kirk Bobo (Mrs. Robert L.)
22 Bates Way, Westfield, N. J.

Madge Medlock Watt (Mrs. George C.)
323 Lupine Way, Short Hills, N. J.

Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn (Mrs. Lloyd)
Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden (Mrs. John P., Jr.) 14 Rich Ave., Erdenheim, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Sympathy is extended by the class to Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert, Frances Mahaffey Thompson and Inez Wheldon whose mothers died during the past year.

Jean Burry Patten hopes to have her new address for three years as Sam is in the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.

Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert enjoys Texas living even though, as she writes, it has a familiar pattern; Den Mother, Camp Fire Leader, Teen Age Sunday School Class, PTA Board Member and the Dallas Woman's Club. Ann started junior high this year and Gregg is in fourth grade. Nancyann closes her note with true Texas hospitality, extending a hearty welcome to '40 travelers.

Betty Crawford Colbert and family spent the month of August in Wyoming. With Billy in kindergarten this year, Betty is devoting her time to volunteer work, The Child Health Association and plugging away for better schools on the School Board.

Peggy Dunseath Wilson missed first place by one stroke in an Open Tournament at Hubbard, Ohio. In addition to Peg's volunteer activities in the YWCA she serves as treasurer of a Golf League and secretary of a Bowling League.

Chatham College

Eleanor Hackett, at p. c. w. time (postal card writing), was anticipating a trip abroad scheduled for late September.

Audrey Horton Skillman thanks us for gathering the news and says that she looks forward to receiving the Recorder. Audrey had her turn at this job so she knows what a pleasure it is to get answers from the postals.

Anne Ludlow Kinney's family, Rob 12, Harriet 9½, Charles 5 and Mike 3, are all country folk at heart. Their big dream of owning a farm is working out very well.

Frances Mahaffey Thompson visited the Jamestown festival this year and was able to meet many of her old friends from working days at Virginia Beach.

Ruth Mengel Roosa and Paul spent the year remodeling their home. Paul Jr. enjoyed a canoe trip through Canada with his scout troop and Jean went to Girl Scout Camp. Kathy and Christina splashed in their pool at home.

Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn and Bill have bought the house in which Betty Ann grew up. They have two children, David and Ann.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz enjoyed a busy summer with all five of them "on the go". This year all three children are in school.

Nancy Over Bowdler is working in the Department of Music at Carnegie Tech.

Janet C. Ross, why don't we ever hear from you?

Mary Lou Shoemaker Hockensmith vacationed in California and returned by way of Vancouver and Lake Louise.

Frances Shoup Brant spent the summer in bed due to an infection and had to postpone going to Philadelphia for her fourth jaw operation.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell and her family spent their vacation at Geneva on the Lake. Her husband Loyal, has been elected to the School Board.

Inez Wheldon still loves her position at Battelle Institute in Columbus even after ten years.

Nancy Wilson Patterson has a teenager, Tommy 14, a pony-tail pre-teen, Betsy 9 and baby Laurie 1.

Jean Aungst Talbot and her husband have moved their shop from their house into a remodeled garage-storage building.

Ruth Bauer Greenawalt and her family spent some time in Philadelphia this summer. Now that all three girls are in school, Ruth is doing substitute teaching.

Elinor Bissell Offill writes that with their children growing up so fast, she and Paul are trying to keep their spirits young with a five year old foster child, an adorable little deaf boy. As a result of his joining the family, Elinor is now a teacher at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, teaching beginning

reading in the Primary Department. She and Paul and the four children had an 8000 mile trip to the west coast via all the National Parks.

Peggy Christy Graham enjoyed two trips to New York City and one to Quebec with a boat trip up the Saguenay River. Peggy is an Alumnae Representative in Hamburg, New York, interviewing prospective Chatham students in that area. She attended the Representative's Workshop at the college in September.

Fay Cumber Nelson was in Pittsburgh for Alumnae Daughter Day last November and had a wonderful time going through the new college buildings and seeing old friends. This summer they traveled to Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Smokies. The Nelsons were afraid they were going to lose their new house during the severe storms in Texas last spring. The tornado hit less than a mile away and during the floods the creek across the street was a roaring torrent.

Jean Curry Burt and her family vacationed at Ocean City. Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts are among Jean's winter activities.

Pat Krause Kocsko and her husband and the two older children managed a trip to Rochester, New York City and Pennsylvania while Bob's mother stayed with the year-old twins.

Madge Medlock Watt is enjoying a new home and many hobbies and activities.

Virginia Stahl Walker and her husband are living in their newly remodeled home in Mt. Pocono, Pa. They had a busy summer with company from Pittsburgh every few weeks.

Jean Watson Williams is President of the Birmingham, Alabama League of Women Voters. Six days a month Jean helps at David's school and still manages to find time to teach folk songs and square dances to Susan's Brownie troop and lead the worship service for the Primary Department on Sundays.

We are glad to hear from *Helen Lohr Wright*, *Jean Geiselhart Seifert* and *Ann Miller Mayer* who sent greetings but claimed they had nothing new to report.

Thank you for sending your news. Whenever you have anything to tell during the year, send a card to *Ginnie* or *Alida* and we'll save it for the next RECORDER. Anytime is news time.

Class of 1942

Secretary: *Jean Faris Watt*
(Mrs. Gilbert W.)
125 Glenrock Drive
Bethel Park, Pa.

BIRTHS

Alice Provost McCutcheon, a son, John Phillips, October 7, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Jean Burchinal Purvis (Mrs. J. D.) 515 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

Anne Driver Tounay (Mrs. Martin J.) "Wedgewood", Cole Road, Wexford, Pa.

Mary Katherine Culley Butcher (Mrs. James W.) 1739 Hampshire Ave., St Paul 16, Minn.

Margaret Graham Lathrop (Mrs. E. S.) Woodstream, R. D. 7, York, Pa.

Elizabeth Shipley Beamer (Mrs. Henry J.) R. D. 3, Meyersdale, Pa.

Betty Steffler Baker (Mrs. R. J.) 702 Cambridge Road, Coshocton, Ohio.

Mildred Stewart Nickol (Mrs. William A.) 401 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Sara Thomas Elling (Mrs. Ronald J.) 5931 Pershing, Houston 21, Texas.

GENERAL NEWS

Margaret Anderson wants all of you to know how pleased she was to receive the Bon Voyage flowers from the class of '42 when she sailed for Sweden. Her trip was wonderful, of course, even to throwing snowballs on the Fourth of July in Norway. We appreciate the fact that Mauky has been a wonderful class secretary for five years.

Other summer travelers include *Julia Wheldon Van Horn* who went to Mexico City; *Mary Pat David* to California; *Mary Elizabeth Rope La Hue* to Haiti; *Florence Succop Klotz* and family to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland; *Elizabeth Shipley Beamer* to New York City and *Dorothy Purkiss Linke* to Williamsburg.

Ethel Herrod Blackburn, home for a visit, treated her children to a grand tour of the new Pittsburgh.

Claire Stewart Burkhardt, after a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del., is again teaching kindergarten. Other seashore visitors were *Jane McClung Sincell* and *Carol Bostwick McConnon*.

At Lake Chautauqua were *Ellen Copeland Wük*, *Helen Shellkopf Cline*, *Jean Patterson Bliss* and *Ruth Demmler Benner* and their families. Jean also planned a November trip to Florida.

Busy with remodeling chores were *Marjorie Wood Yearick*, who added rooms to their cottage at Ligonier, and *Jane Smith O'Neill*, who worked on house and garden.

Betty Anne Baker will have a busy school year with three youngsters enrolled. *Barbara Maerker Baum's* daughter Carol has entered kindergarten and *Virginia McCune Thompson* has enrolled Brad in Nursery School.

Joan Myers Rankin reports the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Washington, D. C., church where her husband has been pastor for ten years.

Cordial "Stop by and visit" invitations have been issued to travelers by *Sunny Croft Armstrong* in Westfield, N. J., *Margie Graham Lathrop* in York, Pa., and *Dorothy Evans Kimball* in New Orleans, La.

Elizabeth Jane Wilmot Conrad writes of a marvelous summer recreation program for the children. She has been spending every free moment working with the Assistance League.

Helen Shellkopf Cline combines family care and antique finishing with committee work for church and PTA.

Jane Chantler is teaching in a two-room country school with all country conveniences.

Peggy Matheny Bailey, who came the greatest distance to reunion, from Boston, had an exciting experience as leading lady in a summer theater in Maine. She and D. J. played together in "Anniversary Waltz."

Jean Burchinal Purvis moved to a new house in the same block but found it just as confusing as a long move. Also moving into new homes are Betty Steffler Baker and Mildred Stewart Nickol.

Our fifteenth reunion was a success and fun. Our thanks to Betty Colbaugh Mahaffey who arranged for the dinner in the evening. Among those present were Janet Murray Newton, Alice Spellmire Girts, Joyce Wallace Brode, Harriet McKnight Browning, Ruth Notz Garland, Ann Driver Toumey, Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt, Virginia Crouch Everett, Betty Gahagan Lindsay, Eleanor Glick Caplan, Betty Hazeltine Webber, Grace Mary Horton Haller, Marjorie Norris Wherry, Bea Shipley Beamer, Mildred Stewart Nickol and your new secretary Jean Faris Watt.

Class of 1944

Secretary: Lillian Sheasby Bauer
(Mrs. Robert)
1201 Park Place
Beaver, Pennsylvania

BIRTHS

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, December 4, 1956.

Ruth Lynch McFarland, a daughter, Lois, the spring of 1957.

Mary Louise Oesterling Druschel, a daughter, Susan Kay, June 14, 1957.

M. D. Roberts Hoehl, a daughter, M. D. Jr., September, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

Amanda Harris Stamas (Mrs. James G.)
6608 Chelwood Road, Baltimore 9, Md.

Sally Meanor Richardson (Mrs. Harrison H.) 1530 River Road, Beaver, Pa.

Mary D. Roberts Hoehl (Mrs. Stanley L.) 41 Elmwood Road, Short Hills, N. J.

GENERAL NEWS

Congratulations to Joan Bowdle on receiving a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Rome and Naples this past summer. Besides attending the American Academy in Rome and the Vergilian Society Session in Naples, she managed a quick trip to Sicily and Spain. Fall finds Joan back in Whittier, California teaching Latin and Spanish.

An exciting trip to Europe is the big news from Ruth Laird Grant, too. Ruth, her husband and their oldest, Chrissy, age 10, particularly enjoyed April in Paris and Easter morning in Rome.

Barb Caldwell Blackburn's family has grown with the adoption of a baby girl last spring, Elizabeth Miller Blackburn, who is almost six months old now. Brother Johnny is in first grade.

Gladys Bistline Belz has adopted a ten month old baby boy, Johnny, to keep three year old Carol company. We are happy to report that Gladys is doing nicely after an emergency operation.

Nancy Raub has been singing in various church choirs, and is teaching a children's choir, in addition to the daily routine of working for a living.

One typewritten card turned up in my mail box unsigned. It was a sneaky thing to do, but I feel reasonably safe in assuming that it was Helen Heath Smith who had a head on collision with a sleeping driver last spring. Smith is now an enthusiastic proponent of safety belts, for without the one she was wearing, we may well have been reporting her obituary at this point. She went from the Grove City Hospital to Ann McClymonds Turnock's home for a two week stay which included breakfast in bed and heated towels with her baths, no less. Then Lib Esler Duncan insisted on Helen's staying with them during her first two weeks back at work. Our friend Smith closed the season with a "rousing case of mumps."

Ann McClymonds Turnock, husband and brood of five children drove to Alabama this summer to visit Nick's folks. It was quite a long jaunt with such a car-full, but they had a grand time.

Ruth Lynch McFarland and Bob are proud of their new little "doll",—and she is the particular love of brothers Fred, John and Tom.

Evelyn Fulton's job as Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the women's division of the United Presbyterian Church has kept her busy from coast to coast and as far south as Alabama.

Had a nice card from Martha Hutchinson's mother, who tells us that Martha is on a leave of absence from the Child Welfare Services of Fayette County to finish her Master's at the University of West Virginia.

Evelyn Glick Bloom and family of three little girls spent an unexpected and unusual vacation at University Park (State College) while Albert was there working on an assignment.

Barbara Findley Copeland and husband acquired a new "Comet" sailboat at Chautauqua this summer. Barb is busy with the usual PTA, Cub Scouts and church work.

Gladys Heimert Aye and Ruth Jenkins Allen have seen each other several times and they both agree that they don't look any older than they did back in our good old college days. "Heimie" is active in the Medical Auxiliary, the College Club and the PTA. With her

three girls in school now, "Jenks" finds herself Program Chairman for the PTA in Oakmont.

Betty Spierling Arentson worked hard to lower her golf score this summer. Golf seems to be the sport for us young matrons. I started this spring, and now I'd rather play golf than eat. (It would be better that way, too.)

Nancy Filer McElrath and her husband were at a dinner party at Sally Birrell Niedringham's home recently. The guests included Helen Smith, Ann and Nick Turnock, Janet Swanson Wood and her husband.

Wasn't it timely of M. D. Roberts Hoehl to present Stan and their three boys with a brand new baby girl just as my card arrived? I received M. D.'s reply from the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Had cards from Betty Monroe Muselman, Marion Monks Campbell, Norma Lewis Tassler, Patty Leonard Bodle and Portia Geyer McCoy reporting that life in general is going along on a pretty even keel. Patty spent a weekend with Jean Archer Rothermel and family recently. Portia stopped in Lancaster on the way to Ocean City this summer for an overnight visit with Tillie Wilcox Moncrief.

Mary Lou Oesterling Druschel is still involved with formula, but it's the baby variety now. Biggest thrill for them will be moving into their new home.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham and family are now firmly entrenched in Birmingham, Michigan.

LuAnn Isham Staley belongs to a couple's bridge club with Patsy Speers Bradley and Martha Cox Hartman. Evelyn Fulton visited the Staleys this summer.

Marion Springer Edmunds, Chet and the children, Lindsey, age 5, and David, 17 months, spent four weeks at Otisco Lake.

Marty Harlan Kaufman and Fred toured the west this summer stopping for a few days at Banff and Lake Louise. Grandmother kept the children while they were gone.

Peggy Craig went west this year too; to California via Colorado where she spent a week at her cousin's ranch.

Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer's new daughter evens up the score for them—two boys and two girls.

Peggy Donaldson assumed the responsibilities of her new job as Director of Admissions at Chatham just a month before leaving for a six weeks European tour with her sister Gretchen ('53). Back at work after a memorable vacation, Peggy will no doubt see many of you in her Admissions travels this winter.

Margaret Johnson Milton spent eight weeks commuting to Pittsburgh from New Kensington to receive an interim certificate for teaching elementary grades. She is not only substituting this year in grades 1 thru 6, but is

teaching piano and voice at home. Margaret is doing some work on music teaching methods and even has a lot of "dizzy" (as she puts it) ideas to be copyrighted.

Sally Meanor Richardson and family moved into their new home here in Beaver just after Christmas. Sally's brood consists of three handsome boys (two of whom are in the same school classes with my two boys) and a darling little girl who always comes with her "Mommy" to the beauty shop. Sally and I had an enjoyable get-together one afternoon at Ruth Notz Carland's home. We are trying to organize a Beaver Valley Chapter of the Alumnae Association. (Any interested parties might call Spruce 4-2117.)

As for me,—I'm free as a bird this year!!! With both boys in school I just manage to get nine holes in before lunch. We have three "lost" members of our class. If any of you have any information about Betty Bush Sinclair, Mary Elizabeth Brown Trego or Helen Mackie Callahan, drop me another card.

And now girls,—keep up the exercises, the facials, the hair rinses, and your spirits,—the 15th reunion will be coming up in '59, and we *do* want to impress each other. Plan on it because I guarantee the thing that will impress you most is the Chatham campus!!! I took a trip up Woodland Road to visit Bob's sister, Gail, who is a sophomore, this year, and really, I was thrilled. The place is the greatest and you all should see it!!!

Class of 1946

Secretary: Barbara Work Coleman
(Mrs. Edward S.)
108 Michael Drive
Trafford, Pa.

MARRIAGE

Emily Sawders to Albert Laisey April 13, 1957.

BIRTHS

Sue Norton Boord, a daughter, Alison, October 3, 1956.

Mary Wells Karlson, a daughter, Jane Anne, November 24, 1956

Ruth Teplitz Goodman, a son, Daniel Walter, December 28, 1956.

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin, a daughter, Jayne Lynne, February 4, 1957.

Sally Cook Collins, a son, March 1957

Agnes Fillipelli Walsh, a daughter, Patricia Louise, March 7, 1957.

Patty Eldon Carpenter, a daughter, Jane Patricia, May 2, 1957.

Mariellen Roche DuVal, a daughter, Dale Anne, May 21, 1957.

Florence Ostien Chew, a daughter, Nancy Lee, June 18, 1957.

Doris Fairfield Jamison, a son, Todd Fairfield, July 28, 1957.

Alumnae Recorder

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE FALL 1927 RECORDER)

In many colleges here in the east the idea of Class reunions at stated intervals after graduation is not a new one, but until this year PCW has focused her attention upon the graduate rather than the graduated at commencement time. Last June, however, saw the inauguration of a plan for holding Class reunions at the college every year, the classes participating to be five years apart.

Marylou Burckhart Crawford, a son, Bruce, August 20, 1957.

Kitty Lancaster Cone, a son, Charles Francis, August 27, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

Marylou Burckhart Crawford (Mrs. Thomas I.), 914 Sunset Drive, Lake Lucerne, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Susan Campbell McConnell (Mrs. Harold H.), 408 Winter Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Sally Cook Collins (Mrs. Benjamin S.), 611 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Marjory Couch Lynn (Mrs. Robert), 1364 Hi-View Drive, Southampton, Pa.

Barbara Cox Campbell (Mrs. James), 8 Dellwood, Greenville, S. C.

Edna Croak Langenfeld (Mrs. H. C.), Old Toen Road, East Hartland, Conn.

Patty Eldon Carpenter (Mrs. William), 1639 Dearborn Drive, Kirkwood 22, Mo.

Doris Fairfield Jamison (Mrs. James B.), 11 W. Copeland Drive, Orlando, Fla.

Priscilla Hendryx, 2340 Vallejo St., San Francisco, Calif.

Patricia Hensch, 147 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Helen Hunter White (Mrs. William H.), 10 Larkspur Terrace, Livingston, N. J.

Arline Levinson Rosenberg (Mrs. Murray Z.), Birchwood Heights, Storrs, Conn.

Jean McCullough Brown (Mrs. Clyde), 194 Ravine St., Aliquippa, Pa.

Nancy Means Creed (Mrs. Donald L.), Box 841, Warren, Pa.

Marge Mistrik, 7852 Mt. Carmel Road, Verona, Pa.

Florence Ostien Chew (Mrs. Bowie T. Jr.), 1208 Maple Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Sally Parker Herrup (Mrs. Richard I.), 869 Bower Hill Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Jean Purves Bowman (Mrs. Roger), 49 S. Sixth St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Peggy Riffle Kirby (Mrs. Thomas M.), 3412 Atterbury St., Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Emily Sawders Laisey (Mrs. Albert), 2024 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

June Sinewe Moffatt (Mrs. Richard D.), 305 Donegal Drive, Baltimore 4, Md.

Doris Sisler White (Mrs. James A.), 101 S. E. Harmony Drive, Vienna Woods, Va.

Sally Smith Cross (Mrs. Robert V.), 920 Fairway Drive, High Point, N. C.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman (Mrs. Leonard), 3608 Blair Ave., Randallstown, Md.

Virginia Vogt McDermott (Mrs. John F.), 2718 Roseland Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

Mary Wells Karlson (Mrs. William R.), 608 Brookside Place, Cranford, N. J.

GENERAL NEWS

Peggy Bishop Sandstrom and Carl are coming back to the mainland this fall and will be living in Boulder, Colorado. Peggy had a chance to discuss Chatham with a new student from Hawaii and freshman Lois Patterson was enthusiastic at the prospect of entering school.

Grace Savage Freeble held a tea in her home in September for the Columbus Alumnae group and prospective students for Chatham. The Freebles spent the month of March in Florida. They have two children, Charles, nine and Beth, five.

As an alumnae representative, Cleo Bennett Caddy hopes to find good candidates for Chatham from the Long Island area. Cleo also gives her time to hospital work and active school participation. The two children are attending "The Waldorf School of Adelphi College" where the curriculum is a combination of traditional and progressive methods.

When Dottie Groves Carson was on campus recently with a prospective student she wished that we might all start over. The Carsons, with six year old Donnie, vacationed in Ocean City, N. J.

Marty Yorkin Berman continues as organist and choir director at the Temple, is active in the AAUW, the Medical Auxiliary, the PTA, Community Chest agencies and the hospital in Washington, Pa. Her girls are back in school after a vacation at Chautauqua.

The campus changes were quite impressive to Doris Sisler White who toured Chatham this spring for the first time in quite a few years. On this visit to Pittsburgh she spent some time with Helen Myers Duerring and Helen Parkinson Gambridge.

Lula Copetas Blazakis was another campus visitor during the six weeks she spent in Pittsburgh this summer. Five year old Chris has started to kindergarten.

Mickey McKee Barnes is treasurer of the Chatham Alumnae Club in Cleveland. She is also active in the Sunday School, PTA, the Woman's Club and the College Club. Becky is in third grade, Nancy started kindergarten and Judy, 2½, helps Mickey at home.

In nearby Lyndhurst, Ohio *Jean White Markell* is serving as Chairman of the Community Chest drive. Leigh, 7, and Tom, 5, are both in school now.

Peggy Riffle Kirby was considering the possibilities of taking courses at Akron University now that her boys are gone for the day. The Kirbys have a new eight room house in Cuyahoga Falls.

Marylou Burekhart Crawford, with Tom, Meg, Bruce and Oliver, the basket hound, is settled in the "country" at Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman and Len are enjoying small Daniel and their new house which has lots of space for art supplies. They devote some time to lamp making and original mobiles and Ruth sketches the baby every chance she gets. She is enrolled in a course in sculpture at the Museum.

June Sinewe Moffatt, Dick and Nancy moved from Pittsburgh to Baltimore in January.

Doris Fairfield Jamison and family are settled in Orlando since their return from the Azores. Jim is the Chief Resident and also Chief Resident in Urology there. Todd is the baby brother of Scotty, 3, who attends nursery school and Bunny 5, who started kindergarten.

Lucy Dorsey has added active participation in the DAR and Guild work for the church to her usual interests. This year at bank school her courses are Business Administration and Analysing Financial Statements to help her with her work at the Citizens National Bank in Orlando.

Sue Norton Boord would be delighted to see any of you who might pass their home on Route #1 South in Aiken, S. C. Sue, Hob, and four year old Caroline visited their family in Pittsburgh this summer.

Joan Davies Bream visited in Atlanta, Ga. this summer. Her favorite subject is still 2½ year old Teddy, Jr.

Sally Smith Cross met *Lillian McFetridge Wilson* '39 at an OB-GYN Medical meeting in Charleston last February. Bob Cross is practicing in High Point while the Wilson's home is Charlottesville, Va. This summer Sally, Bob and children—daughter, 8, and son, 3,—vacationed at Myrtle Beach.

Barbara Cox Campbell hopes that they will become permanent residents of Greenville. In June she received her M. A. in Elementary Education but hasn't stayed in one place long enough to use it. Her sons, Brad and Bill, are in school and Cindy is in kindergarten.

Helen Hunter White is a busy housewife with two girls in school and a baby at home.

Nancy Showalter Thompson wrote about their pleasant Cape Cod home which Chuck built himself. Nancy and Craig keep each other company while Janie is in kindergarten.

Betsy Ross Pervorse and Dick are living "way out West" in California. They have two children, Donna, 3, and Danny, 1.

Arlene Levinson Rosenberg's husband, Murray, has his Board Certification in Pathology and is the Pathologist at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic, Conn. Joel is a first grader and Sue Ann, 4, began nursery school this year.

Pat Cochran Brown is a committee member for the Ellis School fund raising campaign and saw Dr. and Mrs. Anderson at the Kick-Off dinner at which Dr. Anderson was one of the guest speakers. Pat has two children—a boy, 4, and a girl, 2.

Betty Sossong Gretzler's new hobby is millinery and she devotes her spare moments to it for the benefit of herself, her daughter, mother and baby-sitter. Betty's daughter, Betty Ann, is in 2nd grade. The boys, Walter and Bobby are at home.

Ginny Uber Haug's three girls are in school. Her two year old son is at home with Ginny and the family pets.

Joan Titus Dunlop has three boys. Husband Dick is doing free-lance writing and editorial consulting. Signet and Rand McNally have published a book entitled "This Is The West" and Dick's chapter is about the saddlebag doctors.

Miriam Egger Hosack sends two of her three boys to school now.

Kitty Lancaster Cone and Bill are returning to Pittsburgh with Marcia, 6, Larry, 5, and their new son, Chucky. Bill has been appointed an assistant Sales Manager for Westinghouse at the Gateway Center offices.

Jean Purves Bowman talked with Dr. and Mrs. Spencer at the last commencement at Bucknell where Rog is an associate professor. The Bowmans have three daughters—two in school and a four year old at home, just waiting to be five so she can go.

There's a very gay citron yellow door welcoming visitors to the apartment Albert and *Chickie Sawders Laisey* have in downtown Philadelphia. A graduate of Yale, Albert is now in Penn Law School. They see Chuck and *Doris Rowand Shroth* and their three children frequently. *Josie McKendrick*, *Tobie x'47* and family visited the Schroths for a day of swimming and picnicking.

Jane McPherson Graber has made several trips to Florida to visit her father. She and Ed have a new godchild, Jane Ann Karlson. *Mary Wells Karlson* and Bill named their daughter for her maternal grandmother and her godmother, *Jane Graber*. After spending five weeks at Cape Cod the Karlsons returned to move into a new home.

Sally Cook Collins wrote that Ben is

still working for Napeo Chemical Co. in Harrison, N. J.

Susan Campbell McConnell moved to New Castle, Pa. this fall when Mac accepted a call to become pastor of the Highland United Presbyterian Church.

Jean McCullough Brown and family have been in Aliquippa for almost a year. Clyde is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Jean came to the Alumnae Association luncheon in June so I had company at our 11th reunion.

Bee Kiester Farneth's two boys, Billy and Steve, are both in school now. Bill Farneth was recently promoted to engineer-in-charge of development for the Pittsburgh Works of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

Barbara Cott's second year in nursing school began with a three-month affiliation at Children's Hospital. The first of the year she will move to Magee Hospital.

Florence Ostien Chew left her nursing work at Allegheny General in April and finds that being a housewife and mother is nice for a change.

Ginny Vogt McDermott and family moved into their new home in August. They are pleased with the friendliness of their new Michigan neighbors. Even living in the country Jack, Anne and small Ken have many new friends.

Ruth Perry Parker lives about 70 miles from Ginny. Ruth has five girls, three in grade school and two at home.

Marjory Couch Lynn retired from the bank in June and is enjoying their new home.

A home of their own in Mt. Lebanon with space for the two boys to roam is the news from *Sally Parker Herrup* and Dick.

Bill and *Patty Eldon Carpenter* have fifteen oak trees on the property of their new home.

Nancy Means Creed and Don live on a mountaintop in Warren, Pa. since Don became Pathologist at Warren General Hospital. At an elevation of 1952 feet they look over thousands of pine trees to a beautiful view. A family of deer lives in their yard.

Frank, Paul and *Jane Field Taylor* spent the summer travelling.

Nancy Creed and her boys spent a day visiting *Lois Jean Jackson Ritenbaugh* and her family at their summer cottage about 30 miles from Warren. Lois Jean has two boys, David in kindergarten and Howdy in 2nd grade.

Midge Kovacs Rubenstein's daughter, Carol, is also a second grader and Mark attends nursery school.

Ronnie Staples Jorgenson reports "same address, same activities, same husband and same job." Susan is five and in kindergarten, Gail is one-and-a-half.

Marjorie Lansing Straley's news was identical. Her daughter, Donna, took

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the big step to kindergarten giving Marjorie more time to keep up with Bobbie's inquisitiveness at home.

Mariellen Roche DuVal writes that with Dave in 4th grade, Lynn in 3rd, Tommy in 1st and Gary at nursery school, Dale Anne, the baby, does her best to fill any spare moments Mariellen might have. She occasionally assists the Brownies and has a Cub Scout Den. Gene is Institutional Representative and busy with all the Scouts.

Linnea Lundstedt Evans takes an active part in PTA, serves as Cradle Roll Superintendent in Sunday School, is leader of an Intermediate Girl Scout Troop and Secretary of the Allegheny Valley Chapter of Thiel Woman's Club. They spent five weeks in Connecticut with her parents this summer. Donna is in Jr. High, Jenel in 5th grade and Ricky in kindergarten while Kurt and Linnea hold the fort.

Evie Matthews Reece, Al and the boys are busy ones, too. In June they all were involved in plays at Little Lake Theatre and a church production. Then they scheduled several trips north, east and south to acquaint the boys with some of this wonderful country. Al and Evie spent a glorious weekend in New York late in August and saw "My Fair Lady." Now Evie is preparing a two-act musical for the Mt. Lebanon Players which she wrote in collaboration with a school chum who did the musical score.

Penny Myers Smith has returned to the stage with the Highland Players. She is appearing in the group's production of "Stage Door".

Marge Mistrik, still working at Westinghouse Research, gets her occupational therapy by gardening. She's planning a Christmas vacation.

Peg Korb Smith spent the summer at Lake Erie with Bobby and Melinda. In June, Bob and Peg had a week in New York sans children.

Betty Beck Wiedenman and Bob went on a second honeymoon to the Virgin Islands for two weeks in May. They spent June and July swimming and cooking out at the lake. The summer was marred only by the mumps Becky contracted from the children. They also went to Washington, D. C. for a Bar-B-Q with *Mary Ann Letsche Yockey* and family and ended the summer with two weeks at Stone Harbor, N. J. where she met *Gilly*.

It's been a wonderful summer for John and *Agnes Fillipelli Walsh*, too. Their three little girls are full of energy and Agnes was glad she and John could take a vacation in Michigan by themselves. Later they took the older girls camping in Allegheny National Forest and then to their cottage in Laurel Hill.

Ginna Van Kirk Hilborn and family were in New York this summer to meet her mother upon her return from Europe. Ellen, 6, was overwhelmed by the size of the Empire State Building and the Queen Elizabeth.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard's summer at Stone Harbor was made more enjoyable by visits with *Ginny Sommerfield Hackman* and *Becky* on the beach. Gilly is teaching 21 two and three year olds in Sunday School. Patty started to kindergarten with 192 others! David Gambridge, *Helen Parkinson's* older boy, is a classmate of Patty's.

Helen Jane Shriner Irvin is busy with her little son and daughter. In the same vein *Marian Lean Christie* wrote about her daughters, Janet, 9, and Barbara, 4.

The last of the 64 cards received (!) came from *Betty Anthon Arvan*. Mia is in 2nd grade and Cynthia is at home keeping Betty busy. You will hear more from her in the next two years as she becomes the class secretary immediately. Her address is: 200 South Linden Ave., Pittsburgh 8, Pa. She is looking forward to your news.

Our memorial fund in remembrance of Anna Jane Goodwin and Joyce Aiken Brooks totaled \$33.35 and was given to the Chatham Endowment Fund.

Becky Fellows and I recently met at the airport and had a brief chat before our passengers arrived. *Harriet Hoffman* feels that through our bi-weekly phone calls I should know everything she knows. Out of friendship, since she kept her reply card, I'll tell you that she vacationed in Ocean City, Maryland, this summer and is still busy at Ludwig Hommel Co. and with the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club.

Ed and I are taking the boys to Mississippi this fall to see Ed's parents. So I leave you to start our packing. All the pleasure I have found in being your secretary came from your grand response. My thanks to each of you.

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Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

MARRIAGES

"Jimmy" *Queenth Knoblock* to *Mil-lard L. Berman*, July 29, 1957.

Jean Roche to *Robert G. Sonnier*, July 20, 1957.

BIRTHS

Susy Harton Conklin, a daughter. November 4, 1956.

Amy Gage Skallerup, a daughter. Susan Jean, February 21, 1957.

Mary Aiken Brown, a son, Scott. March 29, 1957.

Grace Migliore Frances, a daughter. Cathy Ann, November 22, 1956.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong, a son, Christopher, November 1957.

Sally Smith Miller, a son, Jay Allan, adopted March 1957 at the age of 2 months.

Janie Picard Pursell, a son J. Randolph IV, April 18, 1957.

Anne Watson Leftron, a son, Charles Lewis, September 10, 1957.

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GENERAL NEWS

Three boys now for Mary Aiken Brown Jo, 5½, Connell, 4 and Scott, 8 months.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong would appreciate any suggestions for entertainment for our Reunion. She visited with Marj Caldwell Berlin this summer.

Lefty Doolittle Collins has moved again but this time the move was the choice of the Collins! She is working in the clinical lab of the National Institute of Health.

Boating on the Allegheny occupied Dottie Berg Groomes and family this summer. Daughter Cindy is in first grade.

Jesse Gilbert Chew and Tom are settled in Philadelphia where Tom is with an insurance brokerage firm. They're building a home and expect to move soon. Jesse visited with Joy and Bruce Douglass and Ceil and Layton Geddis this summer.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw is moving to Germany for three years. Until sailing time she and the children have been living with her parents and "I'm sure Mother will be glad to see us leave"!!

Ginger Long Carlson sent so much news. She has visited with Mary Lynott Norman, Idamae Brody Rich and Marj Caldwell Berlin. Ginger is President of the Women's Club of Churchill Borough.

Idamae Brody Rich didn't write but I heard all about her exciting trip to Europe. She and Jimmy flew from one country to another and planned their trip as they went along. A forced landing in a field (while riding a helicopter, no less) caused them to miss their plane for home. While in Mallorca Idamae visited Martha Enright Schaff. I'm very sorry to report that Marty's husband died shortly before Christmas last year. I know that you all join me in sending deepest sympathy.

Franny Henry Fitch is substitute teaching in high school this year, along with all her farming activities and teaching Sunday School.

Sally Boggs Campbell is General Manager of WJEH and has been with the station seven years. A year ago they moved into their own home along the river. She and Bill have become boat enthusiasts.

Attention all of you living in and around Beaver, Pa., Wandalea Johnson Smith would like to have you contact her as she is trying to start an alumnae group.

Back in Pittsburgh again after 6½ years Mary Ann Houck Brown will be moving into a home in Monroeville soon. She and Ed had a vacation in Florida (where she saw Shirley Notovitz Steen) Nassau, and Cuba.

Phyllis Dornberger has just returned from three month's painting in Maine.

Tracy, daughter of Betty L'Hote Franks is keeping mama busy. Eleanor Robinson Hastings and family visited with the Franks in July.

Shirley Lawrence Grassa has finally become just plain hansfrau. She has visited with Betty Albach Weamer and Elizabeth Johnston Scheide.

Between teaching adult sewing classes and canning Carol Lenz Houck has been busy. She is also Chatham Alumnae Representative for her area.

Hilda Fish Bricker is busy with Women's Club, church and PTA. She and her family enjoyed a visit to New York this summer where, in addition to all the exciting sights, they saw the Mayflower II.

Marie Cohn Chiles writes that they have bought a lot in Houston, Texas and hope to start building in the spring. John is an Attorney in the Law Department of Humble Oil. Marie organized the Houston Chapter of the Chatham Alumnae Association and hopes to do the same in Dallas.

Quote from Sally Geary Hansen's letter. "Will resigned from the USMC and is now with Proctor & Gamble. We're renting a delightful house, part of a 358 acre tract, all in farmland and woods. The house is quite fascinating, reputed to be the oldest in Warren County. The livingroom was built by the Quakers in 1813 with bricks fired on the property. The livingroom fireplace is the huge walk-in variety originally used for cooking."

A vacation in Colorado was enjoyed by Rose Parry Schrack and family. Rose's husband and daughter will be in the "National Geographic" soon, a picture taken at the Eisenhower Museum.

Suzy Sutton Hepler and her family toured Pennsylvania and New York during the summer. We are sorry to hear that Suzy's father died last winter.

Janie Picard Pursell has three children now—J'Lu, five and in kindergarten, Pam, three and seven-month old J. Randolph.

After attending the American Bar Association meeting in London in July, Rosamund Kahle Rowley and her husband toured Europe.

Nancy Campbell Cook and her family spent their vacation in Jamaica where Nancy's parents have lived for two years. Their work is with the United Nations.

After a summer at Chautauqua Lake, Natalie Speer Weller, is busy with church and Fine Arts groups, as well as with the activities of her four children.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor, with her husband, four year old Mark and baby Wendy, vacationed at the shore.

Wonderful news that "Jimmy" Queeneth Knoblock is now Mrs. Millard L. Berman. Jimmy is still Director of Social Service at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Miami. Joy Wilson Douglas visited her in January.

After touring New York, Canada and Pennsylvania, Eleanor Robinsan Hastings and family visited Nin Schenk Younkin in Somerset and Betty L'Hote Franks and Randy Ullom Daig in Pittsburgh.

Mary Lou Stone Clarke and family visited all the new sights in Pittsburgh while they were East on vacation.

Sorry to hear Wilma Thomas was in the hospital again, the eighth time since leaving school. She and her parents are planning a trip to Honolulu in November.

Also hospitalized were Randy Ullom Daig, recovered now from an emergency operation this summer, and Doris Smith, who had a spinal operation last year and is now recuperating from an automobile accident. Her new home is near the shore in Linwood, N. J.

Carol Watson Smith plans a February trip to California. Perhaps she will see Mary Ruth Forney Snyder while there.

Anne Watson Lofton, busy with two little ones, still finds time for her work in the League of Women Voters.

In June, Joan Roche Sannier had a reunion in Houston with several Chatham girls, among them Marie Cohn Chiles. Joan and her husband are living in Port Arthur where he is an assistant cashier at Sabine National Bank. Joan is teaching.

Fran Foerster Atkinson and family toured Oregon by trailer for their vacation. Fran is interested in Girl Scout work and a Great Books Discussion Group.

Rosemary Bowie Sloan is happy to be living in Pennsylvania again. Their vacation was spent at Ocean City, N. J.

Marge Reckard spent the summer studying Hawaiian music at the University of Hawaii on a Frick Scholarship. She visited on the west coast on the way home.

Moved, or moving, into new homes were Henrietta Meyer Garrett, Susy Hartan Canklin, Audrey Bigelow Baur, Jerry Kimball Wells, Anne Wallace Huntemer, Helen Obermayer Sellers, Vee Bennett Parran, Betsy Rass Kuhn, Eva Vrzalova Abarbanel, Gina Sager Peterson and Nornie MacMillen Morris.

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Greetings from Amy Gage Skallerup, Barb Rogers Gordon, Gini Barkley Robertson and Sally Smith Miller, reporting no special news but busy with children and/or the usual extracurricular activities.

Your correspondents have been busy, too—Donie with children, garden and a vacation at Lake Erie; Ruthie canning and freezing the harvest of summer farming. Ruthie and Jim had a Chesapeake Bay fishing trip during the summer and a trip to New Orleans last winter. She served on the Board of the League for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

We enjoyed receiving so many cards but there were those who did not reply. We hope that when you receive the notice for our 10th Reunion you will all respond immediately.

Several are lost: Elinor Barrett Lavelle, Carol Benel Keller, Nancy Murray Briggs, Barbara Rodgers Schlegel, Sara Closser Natali, Evelyn Forcey Goska, Betty Lou McNary Penn, and Tusa Santo. If you know how to reach any of these girls, please notify your secretaries or the Alumnae Office. We would like to be able to contact every one for reunion.

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Secretary: Nancy Hughes Evans
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MARRIAGES

Martha Jean Ross to Cyrus Staples Trecartin, Jr., October 24, 1955.

Jeanne Wilkofsky to Elias Bloomstein, March 24, 1957.

Barbara Mader to William J. Knight, December 21, 1956.

BIRTHS

Cora Davis Anderson, a daughter, Kathy, December 1, 1955.

Nancy Gwosden Curry, a daughter, Patricia Ann, June 28, 1956.

Carolyn Lippincott Walker, a daughter, Cynthia Jane, November 3, 1956.

Martha Jean Ross Trecartin, a daughter, Laurie, November 16, 1956.

Jacqueline Davies Templeton, a son, Jeffrey David, March 31, 1957.

Betty Schweider DeBono, a daughter, Lorin Ann, May 7, 1957.

Nancy Hughes Evans, a son, Robert Leland, May 7, 1957.

Joanne Seal Warren, a son, Bruce Frederick, May 17, 1957.

Florita Reiner Linett, a daughter, Phyllis Ruth, June 12, 1957.

Betty Bassett McMahon, a daughter, Peggy, August 9, 1957.

On May 30, 1957 Ann Carpenter Morris and Chuck adopted Charles Pat-

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

(FROM THE JUNE 1937 RECORDER)

"The newly organized Alumnae Fund's gift to the college was, perhaps, the most outstanding event of last year. Several projects were considered After carefully studying different possibilities, ----the money was used to buy a modern sound motion-picture projector [and other visual equipment]. The college is indeed grateful to the alumnae for making possible the purchase of this equipment.

Herbert L. Spencer, President

rick, a 7 lb. baby boy then four days old. Ann is now a full time housewife and mother, having "retired" as director of the cerebral palsy clinic at Children's Hospital in Denver.

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GENERAL NEWS

A Master's Degree from Harvard University was attained this summer by Jo Ann Rounsley.

Martha Scott Bennett's husband will graduate in June 1958 from University of Pittsburgh Dental School. Martha's daughter Ann Elaine is two years old.

Jane Steele Edmundson, Corky Davis Anderson and Trudy Beiswenger Tourtellot had a get-together in April while Trudy week-ended at Corky's.

Ruth Fabry will teach in New Rochelle, New York this fall after a summer spent touring the eastern coast. *Ruth* and *Jo Ann Rounsley* have weekendend together in New York several times.

Cukie Raspaldo Hulme has returned home to 1607 Beechwood Blvd., after having lived in Massachusetts while "Skip" attended Harvard Business School. She has two boys, Skippy, three and Charlie, one and a half.

"*Barb*" *Black Bloomstrom's* parents have moved to Pittsburgh and Barb is looking forward to seeing the old gang when she is in town. She and her husband, who is still with Proctor and Gamble, are back in Cincinnati after fifteen months in California.

Patricia Frank Kircher has lived in Dover, Delaware since July, 1956 where her husband is engaged in flying C-124 transports all over the world. They have two daughters, Karen, seven and Kathy, four. Eastern Star work and a Brownie troop are Pat's chief interests.

A little theatre group in Fanwood, New Jersey has captured the interests of *Lennie Rothschild Klein* who has acted in several of its productions. Husband Bob is a research bio-chemist and son Gary is three years old.

Snorkling, aqualungs, underwater camera equipment—these are the things we hear about from *Lee Corey*. These activities occupy her when she isn't busy at the American Embassy in Tripoli, Libya. Lee and her parents are going to take a camel caravan along one of the age-old caravan routes through the Libyan desert southward to Kano, Nigeria. Lee will return to the United States in February 1958 spending a few weeks touring Europe enroute home.

Betty Davis Herzberg's son Lee, who is four, has started to Nursery School. Her daughter Susan is two years old.

The Junior Woman's Club of Harrison, New York and the PTA program keep *Nancy Leinen Chelwick* busy when she isn't occupied with more immediate things like the needs of two sons, "Chipper", six and a half and Thomas, three and a half. Her husband works at the Putnam Trust Company in Greenwich, Connecticut.

"*Sully*" *Baux Stevens* has been busy doing the office work for her husband who has opened his own practice in architecture. "Sully" and your secretary have accepted the co-chairmanship of a committee in the South Hills Alumnae Group. *Ann Craig Lee* and *Joan MacMillan Newcomb* are helping us.

We heard about *Carolyn Lippencott Walker's* new address from *Nancy Beamer Stewart*. Nancy is teaching in Lower Burrell Township and is active in PTA and Brownie work.

Jean Anne Conelly sends along her cheerful greeting.

Nancy Gwosden Curry and Ben are settled in Merced, California where Ben is a Deputy District Attorney. Nancy visited with her folks this summer and included a visit to the campus before re-

turning home. *Nancy, Phoebe Anne Thorne Birmingham* and *Bertha Mae Robinson Chaplin* had a get-together this summer.

Midge Beetle Winnicki, Lois Mars Mignogna and *Mercedes Urda Cowles* and their families spent a day in Lorain, Ohio visiting *Jean Wilkofsky Bloomstein*.

Shirley ("Buzz") Bemis Martin sees *Jinx Neal McCreary* regularly at the Bradford Country Club where both have been taking golf instruction. "Buzz" spent an extended week-end in Silver Spring, Maryland where she visited with *Phyllis Streander Betz, Joanne Seale Warren* and *Carol Norton Diefenderfer*.

A Master's Degree in Education has been added to the list of *Virginia Capone Palguta's* accomplishments. Her daughter Marily is to the walking and talking age.

Arthur, Erick and Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer spent six weeks in California last February and March. The high point of the trip according to Pris was her visit with *Janet Crowe Gustafson*.

Phyllis Linder, a teacher at Schiller School, Pittsburgh, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship which will entitle her to teach as an exchange teacher from September 1957 until the end of the school year in Thrapp County Primary School in Strand, Gloucestershire, England.

Betty Langer Feathers and her husband are very actively involved in helping to develop a Lutheran Church in their area.

Joan MacMillan Newcomb, Barbara Miller, Susie Harris Bartlett, Rita McEldowney Spalding, Bunny Helfrich Leffler, Ann Craig Lee and *Ginny Curry Reed* had a reunion to celebrate Susie's visit.

Shirley Jeffries Riemer is going to include some day classes in her part-time schedule at Pitt this year since both children will be in school. A Hungarian refugee has been living with the Riemers for almost a year.

Jean Kaiser began a new job in August as case worker with the State Civil Service Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation. Those of us in Pittsburgh realize what an active part Jean is taking in the movement toward changing the Pittsburgh building code so that public buildings will be made more accessible for the physically handicapped. Jean spoke at two state conventions in May and June—the Society for Crippled Children and Adults in York, Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Association of Harrisburg.

If I hadn't been in such a whirlwind of safety pins and baby powder I probably would have remembered that we have a class treasurer and what is even more important—she has some m-o-n-e-y! My apologies to *Pat Ward Marlin* who was elected treasurer at our five year reunion and who is faithfully keeping the financial records. I received a total of \$29.00 which I have turned over to Pat along with a list of your names so you will be credited. Our balance is now

\$57.41. In the future I'll contact her for funds and any balance we have in 1960 will be used either for reunion expenses or turned over to a new treasurer at that time. Anyone else who wishes to contribute to our treasury will send their dollar to *Patricia Ward Marlin*, King Edward Apartments, 4601 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

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ENGAGEMENT

Andrea Rygg to Tom Ryan, July 1957.

MARRIAGES

Danita Bravin to Rev. Arthur Bauer, July 6, 1957.

Ann Wood to Lester Pawlyk.

Sally Scragg to James J. Campbell, October 25, 1957.

Vange Seitanakis to Nicholas Beldecos, July 1955.

Artie Gianopulos to Sigurder Helgason

Joan Paul to Paul Miller, December 29, 1956.

Pat Printz to Leslie Sheldon Harris, December 9, 1956.

BIRTHS

Nancy Baker Fekety, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, August 9, 1957.

Betty Cornell Hirsch, a daughter, Mary Beth, October 24, 1956.

G. G. Galey Black, a son, Richard Mark, December 30, 1956.

Nancy Harrold Kohman, a son, David, November 1956.

Barbara Hegarty Hack, twins, Debra Lynn and Phillip Lewis, May 10, 1957.

Nancy Kelly Hilland, a son, Donald Arthur, August 18, 1957.

Barbara Mills Foresti, a son, Carl Robert, April 26, 1957.

Evelyn Skalican Nestor, a daughter, Mary Jane, August 23, 1957.

Nancy Vahey Eldridge, a daughter, Pam, April 8, 1957.

Sarah Smyser Naylor, a daughter, Susie, September 28, 1955.

Genny Whitehair Gorman, two daughters, Kathleen, 1954, and Wendy, 1956.

Marcia Mamolen Stewart, a daughter, Ellen Claire, October 2, 1956.

Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet, a daughter, Laura Anne, 1956.

Elsa Morris Cameron, a son, David, 1955.

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos, a daughter, May 7, 1957.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman, a daughter, Jean, March 3, 1955.

Barbara Wolfson Myers, a daughter, Bonnie, June 1957.

Phyllis Smith Everett, a son, Dale Curtis, August 16, 1956.

Eleanor Patterson Blacker, a son, Chip

Joan Milius Smith, a son, December 1956.

Nancy Kelly Hilland, a son, August 1957.

Louise Thomson Anderson, a daughter, Kimberley Knapp, March 1957.

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TEN YEARS AGO

(FROM THE SPRING 1947 RECORDER)
MAY DAY - 1947

May 3, 1947 marks the traditional Elizabethan May Festival on our campus. Already signs of the feverish winter's preparations are beginning to show. Students and faculty have been busily knitting, sewing and painting articles for the May Fair, a new innovation. Alumnae too will have a booth, and we have all been asked to contribute handiwork or saleable articles of which we have grown tired.

Peggy Jean Justice Hallam (Mrs. John B.) 1011 Antilles Avenue, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Nancy Kelly Hilland (Mrs. Carl B.) 1417 Franklin Street, Salina, Kansas.

Elsa Morris Cameron (Mrs. Mortimer B.) Hq. 10th Tac. Recon. Group A.P.O. 123, New York, N. Y.

Charmaine Nauert Stohr (Mrs. Edmund P. C., Jr.) 4 Upper Brook Street, W 1, London, England.

Pat Nauman Kramer (Mrs. John) 500 Elm Street, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Mollie Oehlschlager Schardt (Mrs. George) 120 Crescent Hills Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pa. (Temporary)

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Genny Whitehair Gorman (Mrs. Robert) 714 Pine Tree Court, De Land, Fla.

Ann Wood Pawlyk (Mrs. Lester) 109 Colona St., Wyckoff, N. J.

GENERAL NEWS

Danita Bravin was married July 6th to Rev. Arthur Bauer. Her attendants were Barbara Firth, Barbara Russell and Nancy Harrold Kohman. Beverly Roush Johnston and Tomi Jones Miller were there making it a small scale class reunion. Danita and Art have been traveling since July and plan to go to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico in February. In addition to all of this, Danita plans to complete her thesis this fall for her M.A. from Pitt.

Betty Cornell Hirsch and Joe have been living in Castle Shannon since May. Mary Beth is a year old.

Ann Estey Barbour and Jack spent part of their vacation with Helen Barbour McKelvey and her family at Surf City, N. J.

Nancy Feather Lissfelt, Walt and Cindy, age 2½, spent Labor Day weekend with Beverly Roush Johnston and family in Cleveland before going on to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Barbara Firth had a western trip in August to Yellowstone Park, Mt. Ranier and the Canadian Rockies. She is still at the lab at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Doris Fritschi is teaching kindergarten in Carnegie. She took courses at Pitt this summer and met Barbara Russell there.

G. G. Galey Black is living in California and keeps busy attending alumnae luncheons, taking care of Barby, age two, and brand new Richard Mark. Dick is still in the Navy and they are hoping to be sent over seas on their next assignment.

Charlie Nauert Stohr saw G. G. when she was in California in August. From there she went to Madrid, Rome and Milan where she planned to see Carla Ausenda '51. Charlie invites any Chat-ham people coming to London to get in touch with her. In case you are going soon, her telephone number is May 9592.

Tomi Jones Miller sends her greetings from Viet Nam! Husband Jack is one of the advisors at the Viet Nameese Military Academy at Dalat. For the next two years Tomi and Jack will be sharing their lives with elephants and tigers that drink from a lake in front of the house.

The baby-sitting cooperative Barbara Mills Foresti helped to establish in Dayton is going strong and one evening Eleanor Patterson Blacker turned out to be a sitter for the Foresti children. Lois and Carl. On last year's trip to Baltimore Barb saw Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall, Sally Ann Griffin Marks, in Westminster, Joan Milius Smith in State College, and Doris Fritschi in Pittsburgh.

Nancy Vahey Eldridge's husband, Ken, is a buyer of auto accessories for Sears. They have two little girls, Marcia, five and the latest arrival, Pam.

Pat Nauman Kramer's husband, John, is practicing in Martins Ferry, Ohio since graduating from Ohio State Dental School in June. While in Pittsburgh this summer Pat saw Mary Lou Franz Uhl, her two daughters and her new home.

Marcia Mamolen Stewart, with her husband Mervin and daughter Ellen Claire, has returned to Pittsburgh from Germany. Mervin has resumed his psychiatric residency at Western Psychiatric Institute. In Frankfurt, where they lived for eleven months, they saw Adele Moslener Karlowitz and Marilyn Morgan Henderson.

Sally Scragg Campbell was in the United States this summer on leave from Paris. On October 25 she was married in Paris to James J. Campbell, a sergeant attached to the Embassy as a Marine security guard. They honeymooned in Italy. While in the United States Sally saw Doris Warner Brown and Jody Shelley Davis in Washington, D. C.

Barbara Stephenson is now in her second year of pediatric training at the St. Louis Children's Hospital. She plans to be there until July 1958 when she will go to another hospital, as yet undecided, for her third year of training in this specialized field.

Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet's husband, Larry, recently completed his Ph.D. thesis in Physics and has taken a position with Mellon Institute. Edie and daughter Laura Anne spent part of the summer vacationing with her parents in Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

Ann Orner Davidson moved this fall to Missouri. She, M. Jean Hague Pross and Joanne Kimmins Winslow, along with their husbands and assorted children had a nice reunion in August.

Elsa Morris Cameron, her husband and two sons are still in Germany where Mort is a project officer and attending Missile School. While living abroad they have done a lot of traveling. They camped all through Italy stopping at Rome, Pisa, Verona, Venice, Genoa and Florence. In France they visited Lyon, Bescaucen, St. Raphael, Cannes and Nice. They also went to Austria and through Bavaria, Germany. Other interesting trips were to Holland to see the tulips and a vacation skiing in Switzerland.

Vange Seitanakis Beldecos reports that her first year out of school she worked in the metallurgy department at Carnegie Tech. From the fall of 1953 through 1956, she worked on her Master's degree in bio-chemistry at Pitt. In July 1955, she married Nicholas Beldecos, who is with the Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse. Last year she and Nick enjoyed being residents of Boston where the company had sent him to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A joyous event was the birth of a daughter. Recently they bought a home in Whitehall where Vange is active in the South Hills Alumnae Club. Sincere sympathy is expressed to Vange at the sudden loss of her mother in April 1956.

Joan Paul Miller ran into Mary Hoon Pritchard at a Pitt Medical School reunion. Joan is working in Pittsburgh as a secretary and Ralph is in practice in East Liberty.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman and her family have at present a guest from Israel sponsored by the Men's Club of the YMCA. Other activities include work with handicapped children and assisting in Church School.

Living only thirty minutes from the shore and having a beach club membership has made a pleasant summer for Sunny Ross Schumacher, Don and daughter Karen.

Fifi Rougraff spent the summer in Bay Head, New Jersey. Shirley Gorman Aitken and her husband spent a week there and Andy Rygg was there for a weekend. Fifi heard that Anne Braddon was married last spring and is now living in Manila, The Philippines.

Lary Thompson finally got tired of subways, etc. and moved to St. Thomas

last March. She's a secretary at a shop called "Continental, Inc." and has an apartment right on the waterfront. Almost everywhere one goes, there is a breathtaking view of either the Caribbean or Atlantic and outlying islands.

Lois MacGregor Stewart and her family were in Pittsburgh during June. While home they visited with Mollie Oshslager Schardt and husband, George. The Schardts are back from Massachusetts awaiting another assignment which may take them back to California.

Nora Patterson White's husband, Lyle, is in command of one of the Nike Batteries at Fort Sheridan. They and their two children, Gordon, 6, and Susan, 2½, enjoy the beach at their lake front home.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers has been hard at work all summer on "The Warren Tribune Chronicle" but she and Dick spent a September vacation at Cape Cod and Maine.

Adele Moslener Karlowitz has the sympathy of the class in the loss of her father, December 26, 1956. Adele is still living in Germany.

Ginny Weating Krzywicki, Walde and their two children flew to Pittsburgh for two weeks in the summer. Walde is working for Pan-American. They live twenty miles northeast of Orlando, Florida.

Sally Turle Rippel visited in August with Nancy MacFarland Pollock in her new home in Pittsburgh and while there, had lunch with Anne Gibb who is teaching English at Winchester-Thurston. Sally called N. J. Fast's mother in Uniontown to get caught up and reports that N. J. is still studying piano in Paris and will stay there at least another year, having won an American musical scholarship.

Louise Thomson Anderson and Sheldon moved to their new home in Scotch Plains, New Jersey last December. In March, they welcomed a daughter, Kimberly Knapp. Son, Greg, is now four. Sheldon's new job is sales engineer with the David Steel Company in New York. Louise sees Betty Taylor Glidden, Betty Whaley Webster '51, and Lennie Rothschild Klein '50 quite often and is looking forward to a visit with Ellie Malpass Peth in the fall.

Jody Shelley Davis says that by September 8, 1958 she and husband Bob, will have parted company with "Uncle Sam" and have returned to New Jersey. Bob will return to his old job as a chemical engineer with DuPont. Their November honeymoon was spent in New Orleans and in May they had a trip to Florida.

Children or homes, or both, are the main interest of many of us. To mention a few—Nancy Kelly Hilland's third son and Nancy Baker Fekety's first child, a daughter, were born in August. Barbara Hegarty Hack has added twins to make four in her brood—Valli, four, Brad, three and Debra and Phillip, seven months. Evelyn Skalican Nestor's two girls are Ellen Kay, three, and Mary Jane, born in August.

Settled in new homes, or in the process of becoming so, are Phyllis Smith Everett who has a year old son; Sarah Smyster Naylor and two year old Susie; Nancy Garlow Hoop and two year old Betsy (Nancy is second vice-president of the Alumnae Association); Nancy Harold Kohman and David, ten months old; and Barbara Horn Rom whose two boys are Ricky, four, and Stewart, two.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard enjoys a small town but with Ginny, cat, dog and Len's HiFi speakers, she needs a bigger house.

Ann Wood Pawlyk has left her job in New York and retired with husband Les to a home in suburban New Jersey, just 45 minutes from Manhattan. A call from any of you who might visit New York is all the excuse Ann needs to have lunch in the city.

Genny Whitehair Gorman and husband, Bob, out of the Air Force for a year, are now settled in a new home in Florida.

Elinor Malpass Peth lives quite near to Phyllis Smith Everett. Elinor has two boys—Tommy, 2½, and Scott, a year old.

Beverly Roush Johnston and Lois Miltner Rothrock, your new class secretaries, have been busy reading your replies and compiling the class news. Bev and Ralph had a Florida vacation in May and later she took son Carl to visit her parents near Philadelphia.

Lois and Dick are in their second year at Chanute Air Force Base where Dick is a dentist in one of the clinics. Lois has been active in various groups at the Base and has been writing columns for different publications, both at the Base and in Rantoul. Jane Oellig Gould and her husband, who is also a dentist, have recently been sent to Chanute AFB and are living in Rantoul.

Betty Cornell Hirsch was chairman of our 5th reunion committee and did a fine job in making the arrangements. It was disappointing that the response wasn't better but here's hoping that next reunion will make up for it. Those who attended had a memorable day.

Note: Any of you who have pictures of your homes, children, etc., please send them to Fifi Rougraff for the class scrapbook. Be sure to put identification on the back of any photos you send.

Note #2: The following girls are "lost:" Anne Braddon, Louise Breeden Douglas, Jeanne Dutcher, Louise Gwinn Sivy, Janet Louise Hileman, Patricia Hopkins, Patsi Joan Penningroth Gerard and Stella Mae Yashnik. If you know how to reach any of them, please send the information to your secretaries or to the Alumnae Office.

Class of 1954

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ENGAGEMENT

Jo Holroyd to Dr. M. Giorgio Piccardo.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Fingal to Louis J. Mauro, July 13, 1957.

Nancy Ford to Alfred R. Bunzli, March 7, 1957.

Pat Gordon to Harry Moore, May 26, 1956.

Carolyn Hirshberg to Edward T. Gorman, June 15, 1957.

Jane Miller to Gardner Sumner, June 1957.

Maggie Morgan to William A. Rasor, June 1957.

Carolyn O'Donnell to William Menosky, August 1956.

Angela Ottino to Steadman S. Stahl, Jr., December 31, 1956.

Miriam Santisteban to Donald J. Sanders.

BIRTHS

Margaret Berger Canon, a 2nd son, David Malcolm, July 2, 1957.

Gerry Corba Wilson, twins, *Charles Reginald III* and *Karen Ann*, October 11, 1956.

Helene Crow Johnson, a daughter, Susan Renee, March 13, 1957.

Marlene Frost Ewing, a boy, Eric Frost, September 4, 1957.

Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson, a daughter, Michelle, March, 1957.

Pat Gordon Moore, a daughter, Cheryl Ann, June 11, 1957.

Shirley Hartman Heil, a daughter, Patricia Jo, March 18, 1957.

Jean Hulse Souleret, a son, David Malcolm, July 2, 1957.

Sophie Janchewski Engels, a son, William, July, 1954.

Marlene Lenchner Applebaum, a son and 2nd child, Aaron, April 3, 1957.

Barbara McVicker Martin, a daughter, Kathryn Danielle, November 27, 1956.

Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, a son, William Alan, July 1957.

Jane Rowlett Stuart, a daughter, Lesley, January, 1957.

Helen Savas Chakeres, a daughter, Jeanette, July 25, 1957.

Barbara Shatto Freeman, a 2nd son, John, Jr.

Jane Simpson Irvin, a son, W. Arch III, March 1957.

Marilyn Stilley Spalding, a daughter, Lynn, now two years old.

Joyce Tinnemeyer Schafer, a daughter, Linda, September 26, 1957.

Jo Trevaskis Evans, 2nd child, a boy, Robert Lloyd, September 1957.

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Pat Yount Hudson, 2nd child, a son, Mark Henry, May 30, 1957.

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GENERAL NEWS

A wonderful response to this year's postcards, thanks to all. My thanks also to *Kathie Wragg* who "subbed" for me for a year. A busy first year in the Navy for the *Colletts*. We're looking forward to coming back to Pennsylvania to begin Bill's dental practice.

Holding new jobs are *Mary Ann Hendricks*, teaching school in Altoona; *Ro McCombs*, in Europe as a civilian in the Army recreational program; *Marion Orr*, TWA stewardess home-based at La Guardia; *Janet Loos*, doing pediatric work at North Shore Hospital in New York; also in New York are *Chris Simmons* and *Elsie Gage*; *Barb Young*, policy-holder's representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance in Pittsburgh.

Combining housekeeping and business are *Pat Bennett Nicholson*, obstetrical instructor at White Cross Hospital; *Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer*, therapist at the Thompson School in Joliet while Bob is doing research in malaria and hemolytic anemia with the Public Health Service; *Mary Alice Jackson Reagan*, teaching in Pittsburgh; *Maggie Morgan Rasor*, teaching in Wadsworth and *Carolyn Hirshberg Gorman* in Coronado; *Laura Hammer Inglis*, research biochemist at Hahnemann Medical School in cancer research (after a summer's work at Woods Hole, Mass.) while Bill is completing his internship at Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia; *Nancy Fingal Mauro*, continuing TV work.

Gerry Corba Wilson and the twins are living at the Long Beach Navy Base where Reg is doing Pediatrics and Deep Sea Diving Medicine.

Jo Trevaskis Evans's husband is a Navy physician at Camp Le Jeune.

Jean Hulse Souleret is looking forward to returning to Pittsburgh when her husband is out of the Navy in the spring.

Bobbie Shotto Freeman is proud of her private pilot's license earned through training with the Air Force Aero Club. She and John expect to be out of the Air Force and back home for Christmas.

Barbara McVicker Martin and Bill are back in Pittsburgh after army duty in France. Bill is with Peoples National Bank.

After two years of Army duty in Hawaii, *Bobbie Senior Stewart* is living in Lancaster where Harry has begun his dental practice.

Mary Ann Taptich Barnes and Bill have returned from Japan. He is Resident Ophthalmologist at the Pitt Medical Center until 1960.

Nancy Boeklin Hutchinson and Kent are living in Niagara Falls where he is in industrial relations with the Carborundum Company.

Lois Potts Adelson, *Pat Yount Hudson*, *Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson*, *Vickie Sucathen Petsinger* and *Marilyn Stille Spalding* are all proud owners of new homes, although Marilyn expects to move to Birmingham, Ala., in January.

Joan Brown is also a proud owner of a Renault-Dauphine.

Some class members have been traveling. *Chris Peters*, with *Jane Montgomery Dickey '53*, conducted a student tour to Europe for two months; *Nancy Ford Bunzli* went to Buenos Aires on business with Fred; *Mary Anderson* had a western trip; and, in a building contest, *Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson* and Harold won a ten day trip to Paris and enjoyed a side motor trip to Switzerland.

Back to school in the Program of Business Administration at Radcliffe College is *Kathie Wragg*. *Nancy Williams* continues coaching, performing and work under Boris Godolsky and work at Tangewood.

A number of back-to-school husbands, too; *Lois Sherry Schworm's* Jack is at Pitt to complete his Ph.D. in Chemistry in January; *Sophie Janchewski Engels'* husband is working toward his Doctorate in Psychology at Columbia; this is the last year in Med School for Charles and *Ann Hutchinson Winterling*; *Nancy Miller Howard's* Dick is interning in Reading Hospital.

Doing alumnae work are *Lois Potts Adelson*, Co-Chairman of the Alumnae Club in Washington, D. C. and *Barb Maloy Titelman*, who returned to campus for the Fall Alumnae Representative Meeting before leaving for a trip to Mexico.

Of interest is the announcement that Westinghouse has commissioned *Joan Frasher Koerner's* husband, Henry, to do a series of advertisements in Time Magazine starting September 30.

Class of 1956

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Janet Schmults to Charles H. Lee

Joanne Sterling to Robert J. Suwak

Shirley Zierer to William Byers

MARRIAGES

Jill Burnham to Wayland W. Bowser,
September 14, 1957.

Margaret Floyd to Albert S. Kaufman,
July 20, 1957.

Suzanne Klopp to David A. Seyler, June
15, 1957.

Betty Knox to Edward W. Jesse, August
24, 1957.

Linda A. Dupaak to A. John Wise, De-
cember, 1956.

Barbara Evans to W. Milton Danver,
June 15, 1957.

Rose Louise Fossee to Walter V. Weyh-
mann, August 24, 1957.

Jacy Kurtz to Karl Meyers, June 23,
1957.

Patricia White to Albert Frederick Eich-
horn, April 5, 1957.

BIRTHS

Virginia Hadfield Berry, a daughter,
Deborah Christine, March 28, 1957.

Patricia Miles Claypoole, a son, David
Michael, February 8, 1957.

Johanna Sawyer Barbrow, a son, David
Jay, May 16, 1957.

Susan Bergman Currentz, a son, Rodger
Barry, June 8, 1956.

Carolyn Houghlin Joiner, a son, Doug-
las Raymond, February 13, 1957.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano, a daughter,
Mary Christine, December 31, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

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GENERAL NEWS

As the long list of "New Addresses" shows, our class is still on the move, scattered from New York to California, and from Maine to Florida.

The teaching profession is occupying the time of quite a few of us. *Margaret Siviter Emery* reports that she is teaching 6th grade in Tampa, Florida. Milt is a navigator in the Air Force, stationed at MacDill Field.

One of our traveling teachers is *Sandra Sheriff Evankovich* who last year taught High School English and History in Georgia and is now teaching High School English in Washburn, Maine. She and Carl expect to leave Maine in November for Orlando, Florida.

Sunny Koehler Peterson is teaching 3rd grade in Middletown, but expects to move to New London, Conn. in December. Dick is going into the Submarine branch of the Navy.

June bride *Jacy Kurtz Meyers* is teaching Art at Burgwin School in Pittsburgh.

Another Pittsburgh teacher, *Nancy Meyers*, took a trip to California this past summer. She writes that *Joan Pople Brown* and Bob have a beautiful new home in Georgia.

After having visited California, *Buncie Douds* is teaching in the Hane School in Mt. Lebanon.

Nancy Hannon is back in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, for a second year with the kindergarten. In the evenings she is studying at Pitt. Summer found *Nancy* in Ocean City, N. J. and Toronto, Canada.

Joanne Hammonds is back in Youngstown at South High, her old alma mater. She is teaching biology and doing graduate work in a nearby school. *Jo* spent three weeks this summer in Mexico City with *Shirley Zierer*.

Mary Jo McKee Groppe spent her summer counseling in a camp in Maine.

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Mickey is again teaching at Allderdice High School and Carl is in his second year at Pitt Medical School.

August found *Grace Nardulli Regutti* and Carl in Mexico. *Grace* is teaching the fourth grade in Hampton Township.

Delight Reed is in her second year of teaching at Wanakah School in Buffalo. She vacationed in New England, the Maritime Provinces, and Quebec.

Joan Weinhold spent the summer in Virginia, New England and Canada. *Pinkus* is teaching history in a high school near home and doing graduate work at Columbia.

The military has claimed one of our classmates, 2nd Lt. *Ann Hawthorne*. She spent the early fall in San Antonio, Texas.

The nursing grads of 1957 have joined our class as social members. One of this group, *Martha Kovalovsky*, writes that she is now a full-fledged graduate nurse. She is working at Allegheny General Hospital and living at home at least until June of 1958.

Mary Bailey is now working in Pediatrics at AGH.

Jill Burnham Bowser is a head nurse at New York State Psychiatric Institute. Since Wakey is attending Columbia Graduate School, the Bowsers are making New York City their first home. *Ardeth Criss Drew* is also working at NYSPH.

Sonya Klein Vernau is teaching Obstetrics at Allegheny General Hospital. She and Walt vacationed in Ocean City, Md.

Janet Schmults and *Mary Bailey* were bridesmaids for *Suzie Klopp Seyler*. *Suzie* continues to teach the psychiatric aides at Wernersville Hospital.

Betty Knox Jesse is on the staff at Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg, Pa.

Nancy Kellermeyer is working in Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling.

Pat Miles Claypoole is working part time as a nurse in the Obstetrical Department at the same hospital in which baby Mike was born.

Janet Schmults is Head Nurse in the Men's Medical Ward at AGH. Chuck, her fiance, is studying to be a minister.

The world of "9 to 5" has continued to hold its own with the class of '56. *Barbara Douglas* is training as a retail buyer in a gift store in Wilkinsburg.

Patricia White Eichhorn, since her marriage in April, has been working for the Crucible Steel Company of America.

In the literary field, *Lorrie Barofsky* writes that she is with the *ISA Journal*, a national instrument automation magazine, as an editor.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant is secretary to the Editor of a Cleveland, Ohio, technical magazine.

Although she has moved from Durham, N. C. to Cambridge, Mass. and changed her marital status, *Rose-Louise Fosser Weyhmann* is still working for the Lutheran church. She is now serving as Parish Secretary of the University Lutheran Church while Walt studies for his Ph.D. in Physics at Harvard University.

Sue Scott is working at Kopper's.

Having been employed for a year as a probation officer for the Pittsburgh Juvenile Court, *Jo Sterling* is back home working in Titusville. *Joey* spent her vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Carole Williams is the only cytologist in the Clinical Pathological Laboratory in Pittsburgh and makes cancer diagnoses. *Willy's* big event this summer was the Music Festival at Pavinia Park in Chicago.

Shirley Zierer finished her year at Katherine Gibbs and will soon be someone's "Gal Friday." *Shirley's* leaving Mexico City. Her father has been transferred to Rochester, N. Y.

Among the housewives and "full-time baby-sitters" who replied were *Susan Bergman Gurrentz*; *Barbara Komlyn Ruano*, who is teaching a 2nd grade religion class once a week; *Johnnie Sawyer Barbrow*, who reports a new home in Gilmore Acres; *Marion Latshaw Boon*; *Jimmy Hadfield Berry* and *Meg Floyd Kaufman*.

Rosemarie Pysh is back at the University of Virginia where she plans to finish her graduate work this year.

Barbara DeLaney has completed her advanced work following a summer in the Physical Therapy Department of the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital. At present she is enjoying a month's vacation before taking a new job. Use her home address until further notice.

Pat Egry is attending Columbia Teacher's College after vacationing in Wisconsin.

After a glorious year in England *Liz Miller* is back in Pittsburgh working for the Pittsburgh Miniature Theater.

Sally Weise spent an interesting vacation in Miami Beach, Key West and Cuba. *Sal's* participation in many church and civic organizations keeps her quite busy.

Joan Wilkinson is excited about her recent transfer to San Francisco, home of the Pacific Division of Pan American. As a Pan American stewardess, *Joannie* travels to Hawaii, Guam, Wake, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Joyce Kieseewetter began the summer with a trip to Pittsburgh. Between visits to Lake George and Cape May, N. J., she toured New England with *Pinkus* and *Delight*.

Others in the class who sent greetings were: *Barbara Evans Danver*, *Maryann Brice*, *Electra Petrolias Agras*, *Daisy Marks*, *Janet Kramer* and *Peg Pattison*.

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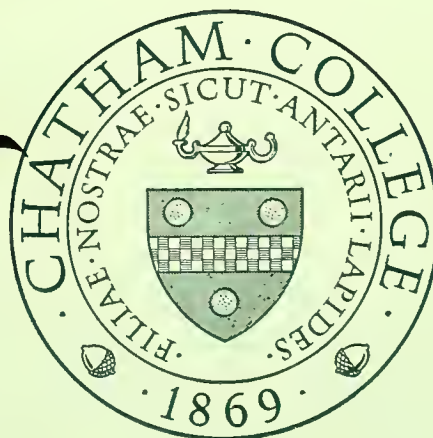
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● We are pleased to announce that *Dorothy B. Newell '33*, of Warren, Pennsylvania, has established a new scholarship to begin in September 1958. An annual gift of \$1000.00 to the college by Miss Newell will provide scholarship aid to deserving students preferably, but not necessarily, from Warren High School. This will be listed in the college catalog as the *Dorothy B. Newell* Scholarship.

● Gloriana Sandquist Luley '46 has come back to Chatham as a student. Realizing the increasing need for teachers, she is taking the professional courses required for certification in Pennsylvania to teach her former major subject, English, in secondary schools. Even with an active ten year old son and a busy husband Gloriana finds that she is able to keep up with her classes and preparation without giving up her activities in PTA, Cub Scouts and Women's Club. In addition, she substitutes in a neighboring township school as often as her schedule allows.

The courses for certification in secondary education require eighteen professional credit hours over a period of three semesters.

● The current series of Tuesday morning Public Occasions programs have brought five distinguished guest speakers to the Chatham campus: Dr. T. V. Smith, noted philosopher, political scientist and author; William Avirett, executive associate for education of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of "The Atlantic Monthly"; Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and editor of "American Heritage"; Lewis Mumford, noted art critic and professor of regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania; and David Dietz, Pulitzer prize-winner in journalism and science editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

● Charles LeClair, professor of art, has reversed the campus-to-TV trend by offering a supplementary course—on campus—to his "Watercolor for Beginners" lessons on WQED. Twenty-six of his TV student-artists enrolled in the three Sunday afternoon classes at Chatham and brought assigned "homework" for live criticism and discussion.

● We wish to call your attention to the special report, "American Higher Education 1958," which begins with an introductory page on page 18. Since this 32 page article was printed as an insert, its pages are not numbered. Class News is continued at the end of the report.

Assignment in Viet Nam

by Tomi Jones Miller '52



Map showing location of Dalat.

We were at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas in May 1957 when my husband, Jack, received orders for MAAG (Military Assistance Advisory Group), South Viet Nam. It was a sad day at our house because it meant a possible separation of a year or more; only about ten percent of the officers in Viet Nam have their families with them. Then, we were advised by friends already in Saigon to apply for travel together, and lo, the Army does have a heart ... joint travel was approved. It hardly seemed possible that in less than three months we would be on the other side of the world, 7000 miles away.

On 1 August 1957 we started our journey by air. It proved to be an exciting one with stops in Honolulu, Wake Island, Tokyo, Okinawa, Manila, and finally, Saigon. Like real tourists, we bought dolls on the Ginza, Tokyo's main street, and matching "Barong Tagalogs" (heavily embroidered shirts) on the Escolta in Manila.

Upon our arrival in Saigon on 7 August I was invited to the home of the Army Attache for lunch, and Jack was whisked away for an immediate military briefing. In Saigon, for two weeks, we were the house guests of the Assistant Army Attache, Captain John D. Horner, former Pittsburgher, during which time we were given briefings by

Headquarters, MAAG, about our life in Viet Nam.

On 19 August we left Saigon by car for Dalat—the place which was to be our home for the next two years. Just beyond the outskirts of the city was Bien Hoa, the small village famous for its bronze and lacquer work. Leaving Bien Hoa, we seemed to have left the 20th century behind us. We passed the rubber plantations and then plunged into dense jungle that was to last until we hit the foothills of the mountains.

We began our long journey upward on the steep winding road, and were shocked to find that what we had heard was true, the mountains were peopled with natives who wear only G-strings and carry bows and arrows. Six hours after our departure from Saigon we arrived in Dalat, a quaint French-looking town on the mountain top. After the tropical heat of Saigon, Dalat was refreshingly cool.

Dalat was founded by Dr. Yersin, a French explorer, in 1893, and was so named because the tribes people living in the area called themselves



One of the many waterfalls near Dalat.

"Da Laes." The population now numbers about 50,000 and many of the people are anti-communist refugees from Hanoi, North Viet Nam who came south after the Treaty in 1954. The main source of livelihood is terrace farming and many of the fruits and vegetables grown here are used to feed the populations of Viet Nam and southeast Asia. Farming methods here are the same as were used centuries ago; there are no machines; all work is done by hand.



Typical Montagnard of the tribe Koko.

Dalat is one of the most scenic spots in Viet Nam. There are seven waterfalls surrounding the town, and several small lakes in addition to the large one in the center of town. Exotic flowers bloom everywhere ... poinsettias, orchids, calla lilies. All the flowers that are most expensive in American floral shops grow wild here.

The climate in Dalat is quite cool and a fire in the fireplace is always a necessity. There are two seasons: a rainy season and a dry season; any combination of the two is considered freakish weather.

The Viet Nameese women dress in the same manner as they have for centuries. They wear a long tunic called an "Ao Dai," long trousers called "quan," and are never without their conical hats. The men usually dress in western style, but some

still cling to the traditional costume of long blue tunic, white trousers and open circle turban. The older Viet Nameese lacquer their teeth black to preserve them, and their mouths are stained red from chewing betel nut.

There are many tribes people in Dalat who are believed to have come from Mongolia. They are not Viet Nameese, nor do they look like Viet Nameese; in fact, they bear a great resemblance to our own American Indians. These tribes people, called "Montagnards" or mountain people, live in huts of bamboo built on stilts and their villages boast one large house called the "Council House." The men carry beautifully carved cross bows with bamboo arrows that can pierce a thick pine board. The women pierce their ears with ivory, and keep replacing the ivory with larger pieces until their ear lobes are long loops. The larger the pieces of ivory, the wealthier the husband. Occasionally, the Montagnards come to market to trade their beautifully woven cloths or craftworks for a few of the necessities of life. Their main occupation is hunting, and they kill "Bang Tang," wild cow, for food. They are a peaceful, friendly people and seem to be quite happy in their primitive existence. One of the greatest dangers to the tribes are the tigers who roam the mountains and kill off their numbers.

There is an American Mission here, Mission Alliance, which has done much to help the tribes people. The missionaries teach the Christian life, educate the Montagnards, and administer medical aid to them. The Mission also has an American school in Dalat, operated for the children of missionaries who are scattered all over Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

There are six American Army families in Dalat, and two men living in the BOQ. At present the Army permits families only in Saigon and Dalat. Our houses are scattered all over town, a far cry from life on an Army Post in the USA. Our lives are rather quiet, and activities are somewhat restricted to our own group since none of us speak Viet Nameese, and only a few of the officers speak fluent French.

There are five other Army wives, and occasionally we get together for a bridge game. I have been teaching Art once a week on a voluntary basis to the American children at the Mission, and Jack has been coaching the boys in sports. Family dinners and movies at the BOQ are our usual form of entertainment, and occasionally we play tennis or go sailing on the lake. There is no TV; there are no phones; and there is only one shortwave radio broadcast per day in English. In December we all got together at 1:00 A.M. to hear the Army-Navy game specially broadcast over the Armed Forces Network.

Jack and I have an immense French villa with four balconies at #6 Phap Quoc, formerly Rue de France when this was a French colony. We have a living room-dining room area, a kitchen and two bedrooms on the first floor, and a master bedroom and den on the second. In addition, the house has four baths. On the lower level we have a two car garage, another kitchen and servants quarters.



Jack, Tomi and "George" on front steps of Dalat home.

We have one servant named Tu, a Viet Nameese girl, who does most of the housework and the ironing, and a gardener named Chong, a Montagnard, who takes care of our yard and does all our washing by hand. Servants are a necessity in

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Retiring - - -

Together they have devoted sixty-one years to Chatham College.



Miss Laberta Dysart



Miss Helene Welker

On Moving-Up Day, May 27, 1958 two beloved professors will "move out" with the senior class. They will be honored on that day by administration, faculty, students and alumnae, but the little that can be said and done in the brief space of a day cannot fully express the feelings of all of those who have known these women through the years. Both truly dedicated and devoted teachers and scholars, they have given the best of themselves to their students and colleagues.

Miss Laberta Dysart, a native of Nebraska, came to Chatham College in 1926. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, she did graduate work at Columbia University, receiving an A. M. degree in 1923. Further study took her back to the University of Nebraska and later to the University of Michigan. She retires from active teaching as Professor of History.

Miss Dysart is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors and American Association of University Women.

After several years of painstaking research and careful composition, Miss Dysart's history of the college is nearing completion. This comprehensive and fascinating book will truly be a gift of love, the product of her many years of association with Chatham College. When the book is finished this summer she will make her home in Indianola, a college town in Iowa, where she and her brother have bought a house. But she will be back—she plans to see us all in 1969 when the college celebrates its one hundredth birthday.

Just three years after Miss Dysart came to Chatham Miss Helene Welker joined the faculty of the music department. Born in New York City, Miss Welker attended Hunter College where she earned an A. B. degree. Later, she studied piano, public school music and did graduate work at the Julliard School of Music. She pursued her career in piano studying with Ernest Hutcheson, Harold Bauer and with Lazare Levy of the Paris Conservatoire in France.

To quote one of Miss Welker's students: "She somehow imparted to us the fact that mere technical knowledge goes but a little way without the spiritual development that allows the technique to be meaningful. She gave us not only the insight into music and the exciting use of music's language but into the qualities of living."

Although Miss Welker is retiring from her active work as Associate Professor of Music, she plans to continue her interest and participation in music right here in Pittsburgh. She has taken an apartment at 1031 Murray Hill Avenue, near to the college and her many friends. She will always be "at home" to alumnae and former students.

Community, church and alumnae activities have provided an excellent background of experience and service for Martha Ackelson Smith (Mrs. Allan M.).



work has included service on the Executive Board and in the South Hills Regional Group.

Martha and her husband, a dentist, have three children; Jack, twenty-four, Sue, a senior at Bucknell, and Nora, a sophomore in high school.

VIRGINIA RAY RANDALL —1928

The nominee for Alumnae Trustee is Virginia Ray Randall (Mrs. George C.) of Ridgewood, New Jersey. In accepting the nomination she wrote: "I cannot think



of anything I would rather do, and perhaps all the time I have spent in thinking and reading and studying about the desirable content and uses of a liberal arts education, and the ways to achieve it, may give me a little background for contributing something to Chatham as an Alumnae Trustee."

Teaching, graduate work in English and Philosophy, and work with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions were Virginia's career before her marriage in 1940. Since then she has continued her

Presbyterian work in various capacities and has served as president of both the AAUW and the United Church Women in Ridgewood. At present she is a Chatham Alumnae Representative for Admissions in the northern New Jersey area.

Virginia's husband, until his retirement, was with the Association of American Railroads. They have three children; George, fifteen, and twin twelve year old girls, Mary and Trudy. Virginia is one of five sisters to graduate from Chatham.

The Nominating Committee

Presents - - -

JANE VIEHMAM—1940

For its nominee for First Vice-President the nominating committee presents the name of Jane Vieham whose activities center around her church, community and job. She is employed in the Accounting Department of the Pittsburgh Board of Education.



At the Knoxville Methodist Church Jane is chairman of the Commission of Education, superintendent of the Primary Department, member of the choir and president of a mixed adult group. She is active in the Junior Women's Club of Brentwood and in Republican women's work.

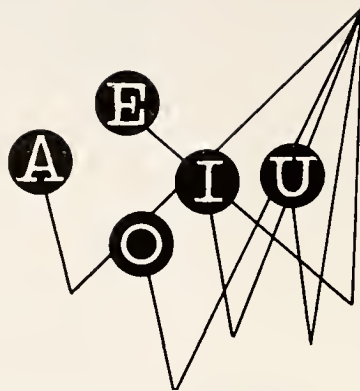
Not long ago Jane was honored by the South Hills Regional Group for her years of service as founder and long-time chairman. She continues an active membership.

AMY McBRIDE—1939 (for re-election)



We said it in 1956 and we say it again now—who better than a bank officer to be the nominee for treasurer of the Alumnae Association! Amy McBride needs no further recommendation than the two years of exemplary service she has already given. In accepting the Nomination for a second term she said it seemed the right thing to do since she had just learned in which columns to make entries and how to figure the taxes.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE—Lillian Taylor Franz '37, Chairman; Jane McCall Downing x'43; Clara Colteryahn '27, Viola Swenson Leeper '32, Evelyn Thompson Wible '29, Helen Domhoff Neely '31.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

A REPORT OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chatham Clubs have been busy with a variety of activities this year. President and Mrs. Anderson were entertained by the Southern California Club and Dean Allen by the Chicago and Westchester, New York, clubs when she met with secondary school counselors in these areas. The President also met with alumnae in San Francisco and the Dean with alumnae in St. Louis, although the alumnae in these areas are not formally organized.

Students Entertained

Prospective and present students have been entertained with informative programs about the college by the Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Southern California, Columbus, Pittsburgh East Boros and South Hills Clubs. The college movie "This is Chatham" was shown at several of these affairs.

Scholarship Benefits

East Boros, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington have had benefit parties, the proceeds from which will augment the amount raised for scholarships by the Pittsburgh benefit in which all Pittsburgh Regional Groups took part.

Varied Programs

In addition to the President and the Dean, Dr. James Storey of the Art Department, Dr. Willard Arnett of the Philosophy Department, Nancy Hofsoos of the Admissions Department, Syada Greiss, a junior from Egypt and your Alumnae Secretary have provided programs for several club meetings. The Pittsburgh North Suburban Club had an unusual program when they met in the college art room for a "ceramic evening" conducted by *Virginia Wertz Potter '36*. Social events, many of which included the husbands of members, rounded out the season. Several clubs have had to dispense with midwinter meetings this year because of unusual weather conditions but, while they were hibernating, their scholarship commitments have been actively on the lookout for prospective Alumnae Scholars for next year.

New Clubs

A new club in Houston, Texas has joined our number this year. Although they are few in number they have the common bonds of their alma mater and the fact that they are far away from home. Another new club in the making is in Baltimore. Weather conditions prevented a scheduled meeting from

taking place in January when Mrs. Swisshelm was in Baltimore but *Helen Starkey Dixon '39* expected to have the group together for an organization meeting in the late spring. Mary-Stuart Clements Harri-man '36 is working on plans for a new club in Rochester, New York, which she hopes to have registered with the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Rochester.

Birthday Party

The tenth birthday of the Downtown Group was celebrated with a dinner at the Press Club on April 22, 1958. Helen Ryman '24, who started this group and has been its "perennial" chairman through the years, was honored on this occasion. Dean Allen spoke to the members calling attention to the unique service to be performed by alumnae engaged in business and industry.

The Downtown Group, made up of alumnae employed in Pittsburgh, meets the first Thursday of each month for luncheon at the Women's City Club.

New Officers

Several Clubs have elected new officers for the coming year. In Columbus, Phyllis Tross Blackshaw '43 was elected chairman to fill the unexpired term of Priscilla Ballard



PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Seated: Carolyn Pierce May, President. Standing, l. to r.: Sally Reamer Matlack, Martha Cox Hartman, Virginia Watkins De Mers, Patsy Speers Bradley, Nancy Hofsoos (Admissions), Ruth McKeever Slater.



CLEVELAND CLUB

l. to r.: Audrey Heston Kidder, Marlene Shettel Stovicek, Margaret McKee Barnes, Eleanor Diskin Houghton.

Pfalzer '50. The Boston Club has devised a system of volunteers for various activities with Shirley Campbell Berg '37 acting as coordinator. Margaret Suppes Yingling '43 will take office in September as chairman of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Group in Pittsburgh. Joan Hebrank Smith '52 is the new president of the Greensburg Club.

Clubs Discussed at Council

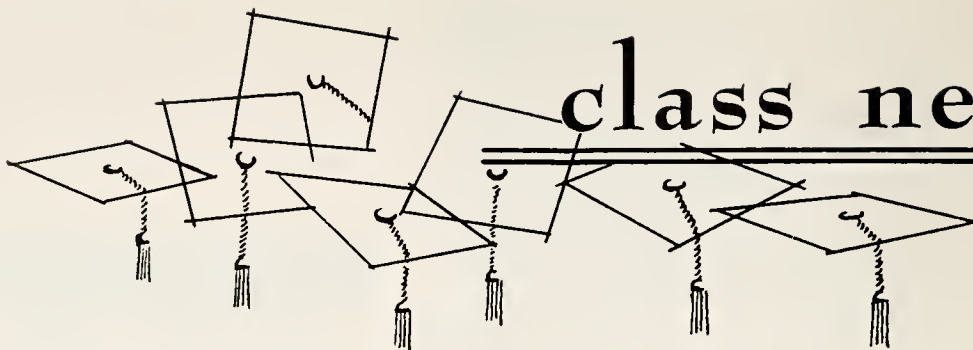
At the Alumnae Council in March *Nancy Garlow Hoop '52* conducted a discussion on the subject of clubs with emphasis on the problem of apathy on the part of many alumnae in regard to club membership and activity. It was agreed that much of this stems from the fact that too often the activities and programs of the clubs are a repetition of, or at least similar to, those of the other organizations to which they already belong. There was much further constructive discussion leading to the conclusion that we need to reevaluate the purposes of an alumnae club and determine what is necessary to attract greater interest and participation. This the Executive Board plans to do. We hope that the results will be stimulating.

Alumnae Recorder



EAST BOROS REGIONAL GROUP

Seated, l. to r.: Pat Blue Byers, Rita McEldowney Spalding (President), Mary Travers Scott. Standing, l. to r.: Naomi Layman O'Donnell, Alice Dykema Oehlschlager, Shirley Kerchner.



News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

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IN MEMORIAM

Elizabeth H. Smith '00
November 1957

Lida Davitt x'03
(Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley)
November 1957

Ellen Watson D. H. '89-'91
December 1957

Alice McKean x'99
December 1957

Ruth Saxman Prep. '98-'99
(Mrs. Ernest Cunningham)
February 1958

Anna Myra Petty '03
(Mrs. John M. Irwin)
February 1958

Harriet Duff '03
(Mrs. John M. Phillips)
March 1958

Eliza Bryant '92
(Mrs. W. P. Barker)
March 1958

Virginia Seaver '29
(Mrs. Richard Ritter)
March 1958

Mabel McGogney Prep. '01-'04
March 1958

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

On the inside of the back cover we have listed the names of "lost" graduates. Please notify the Alumnae Office if you know where any of these people are now.

Class of 1903

Secretary: Mary Willson Coleman
(Mrs. John)
733 Lindale Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

We record with mingled feelings the sudden deaths of our much-loved classmates. *Anna Myra Petty Irwin* and *Harriet Duff Phillips*: sorrow that friendships of close to sixty years have been broken—rather, let us say, interrupted—and thankfulness that they were spared a long period of helplessness and pain.

Anna Hunter is now at the Highland Nursing Home, 362 South Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh 6. She suffered from frequent falls, and for her safety had to give up living alone.

Sarah Pfeil Baker travelled to Arizona in the fall for a month's visit with her daughter Betty.

Your secretary and her husband have been living what one of our friends characterized as a gypsy life. What with his teaching once more in Geneva College summer school and preaching in upstate New York until November, and vacationing in Michigan with our daughter Anna in between times, we were home less than one month from the first of June until Christmas. Now, at last, we seem really to have retired, and it seems probable that we shall spend most of 1958 in Drexel Hill.

Class of 1907

Secretary: Bessie Johnson McGinnity
(Mrs. J. Horace)
5759 Howe Street
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Several members of 1907 had a very happy Reunion last June, attending the alumnae meeting and the luncheon and seeing the new buildings.

They were *Dr. Mary C. McKee* of New London, Connecticut and her sister *Florence Meston*. *Grace Stevenson McKibben* of Ventnor, N. J., *Grace Gill Shaw*, *Ellen B. McKee*, and *Bessie Johnson McGinnity* of Pittsburgh.

In addition to college activities there was much visiting and quite a thrill for all.

Clara Niebaum Brown was unable to be here but kept in touch with all available modern equipment.

Class of 1911

Secretary: Belle McClymonds Marshall
(Mrs. W. G.)
Laughlinton, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS:

Frances Gray Everhart (Mrs. Samuel D.)
Grayheart Acres, R. D. #2, Meadville, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

All of us, most of us in person, have extended sincere sympathy to *Belle McClymonds Marshall* on the loss of her husband, William G. Marshall, who died in July 1957. Belle and Will had entertained Decade V in June, and no one had suspected that Will was so seriously ill at the time. Belle has been spending the winter at the Alabama Hotel in Winter Park, Florida.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle was active in the hostess club when the Philadelphia Unit of Women's Overseas Service League entertained the National Convention in July. She and Charles, and their son John, traveled to Quebec in the summer.

Sara Carpenter is still at the family home with her sister Ruth who has not been well. She is still active in Presbyterian affairs.

Frances Gray Everhart and Sam are living permanently on their farm near Meadville, and want us all to stop by when we can.

Edna Reitz has been busy taking care of her mother who has lost her sight in recent years.

Elma Trussel Bannon has had a siege of illness which started with flu, but has lasted for four months. She is improving, at this writing.

Alice Darrah Sheppard who collected the Pittsburgh part of this news, says she is still busy with her job and proud of her grandson Mark, nine years old.

Florence Wilson Canerdy and her husband had another trip to Florida in November, 1957, this time to St. Petersburg. Florence also attended the Women's Overseas Service League Convention in Philadelphia in July and had a good talk with Clarissa, Charles and John Ingle.

Florence has written the Class news again at the request of Belle.

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Class of 1913

Secretary: Sylvia Wayne Gotham
(Mrs. Hugo W.)
2489 Overlook Road
Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio

GENERAL NEWS:

Another year and an important one for 1913 as we are all looking forward to greeting each other in June at Reunion.

Faye Atkinson McCune and Charles moved to Florida last year thinking they had sold their home in Hudson, Ohio, but the deal fell thru, so back to Hudson to make a final disposal of their home. They are now once more in Florida in a rented home in Ormond Beach, with hopes of soon being in their own home. They were happy to have their daughter Peggy with them for two weeks.

Laila Clark Ament is still busy with her many activities and Helen Blair Baumann is spending three months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Christine Cameron Bryan is at present visiting her daughter and grandchildren in Whittier, Calif.

Helen Craig Culley has had a unique experience this year. After a ten year retirement Dr. Culley was called back to the seminary on the North Side where they first started. They have had fun renewing old contacts but have found it rather strenuous to keep nine-to-five hours after such a leisurely life. Helen has a new granddaughter who arrived January 28, 1957.

Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz has had both happiness and sadness this past year. She has a new granddaughter but lost a little grandson. Elizabeth had an interesting occurrence while visiting her daughter, Jane, at Whittier, Calif. They discovered that newcomers living two doors away were Christine Cameron Bryan's daughter Betty and her family and that Tine and Dr. Bryan were arriving the next week. Elizabeth is planning to be with us for Reunion in June. She and her husband are spending the winter in Palm Desert, Calif.

Louise Fletcher is still living her leisurely life of spending the winters in Sarasota, Fla. and her summers at Maple Springs, across Lake Chautauqua from the Assembly Grounds where she also spends some time. Betty and she have a yearly reunion there. Louise's new winter address is Hill Top Hotel, Sarasota, Fla.

Our sympathy is extended to Emma Geiselhart Osterloh in the loss of her brother on Thanksgiving Day.

Betty McCague is still as busy as ever with her school work, the AAUW, the Afternoon Club, the Women's Association at the Church, Community Concert and the Town Forum meetings. Then, too, Betty is our traveler. This year, in addition to visiting in the east, she had a wonderful trip west to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, then by boat up the inside passage of Alaska and back to Victoria and Seattle, Mt. Ranier and Yellowstone. The train trip from Skagway over the mountains along the Old Gold Rush trail to Carcross was most

thrilling. Betty is retiring this year and will go back home to Sewickley.

Happy to report that Florence Keys Sisler is well again and hopes to see us all at Reunion.

Ionia Fairchild Smith, even though retired after thirty years as the only woman in the world who owned and operated a coal mine, is still living a busy life. Ionia is proud of the fact that during her entire time as a mine owner no lives were ever lost in her mine. She is active in the Washington Chatham Alumnae Club and is hostess for the card parties which are held by the Rock Creek Republican Women's Club.

Grace Wilson retired last year but is busier than ever as a volunteer at the YWCA, Colony Settlement House and Brooklyn Hospital.

Martha Young McKeon is another one of our travelers. In the spring of '56 Martha had a twenty-three day air trip through the Caribbean, with ten exciting days at the Guantanamo Naval Base is Cuba, riots in Santiago, and a terrific storm in Nassau. Last July her son was married to a girl in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The day after the wedding her daughter flew to Europe and Martha stayed on the Island for a week enjoying the Ann of Green Gables area. In August Martha went to Pittsburgh and in October to Rochester.

A most welcome letter came from Lucille Atkinson Baker who has led the most colorful life of any of us. Bake's work has taken him to all corners of the globe, especially to the Far East. Lucille has been called upon to address various groups on the countries with which she is familiar. At present the countries in which the interest is greatest are Japan, India, Indonesia and their neighbors. She shows movies and color slides as well as representative articles which she has brought back. She is chairman of the New York and lower Hudson area for Cottey College, which is owned by P. E. O., and a member of the National Planning Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation. One of her tasks recently was to write a play to be used in churches. Lucille has two grandchildren.

Your secretary cannot report any such exciting events although with office, home and social activities her life has been very full. Last spring we had a lovely trip through Virginia, driving along the Sky Line which is breathtakingly beautiful. Our visit to Williamsburg inspired us with patriotism and we were thrilled with the beauty of Monticello. Norfolk and Newport News proved fascinating with their great waterways and long ferry trips. Returning home through Philadelphia and Pittsburgh we were surprised at the many improvements in both cities.

Class of 1915

Secretary: Elizabeth Cameron Frank
(Mrs. Ralph)
761 Shady Drive East
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

The following excerpt is from the Pittsburgh Press, March 6, 1958:

"Mary Ruth Jeffery, principal of Shaler High School, has been selected as Teacher of the Year by the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. She will be honored when the group meets April 23 in the Hotel Webster Hall.

Miss Jeffery has been a teacher 35 years. She expects to retire in June. Other honors Miss Jeffery has received include a distinguished service certificate for community service from American Legion Post 785 in Shaler Township in 1953. Jeffery School was named for her two years ago".

Class of 1917

Secretary: Ruth Gokey Walters
(Mrs. Roy W.)
4730 Lemmon Avenue, Apt. 59
Dallas 19, Texas

NEW ADDRESSES:

Leah Claster, 5857 Northumberland St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Lillian Fisher Lichtenstahl (Mrs. William) 120 South Shore Drive, Miami Beach, Florida, (winter) 1515 Valmont St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa. (summer)

Martha Dunbar Say (Mrs. D. L.) Wahmeda, Chautauqua, N. Y. Box 129.

Ruth Gokey Walters (Mrs. Roy W.) 4730 Lemmon Ave., Apt. 59, Dallas 19, Texas.

GENERAL NEWS:

Miss White was unable to attend our fortieth Reunion in June but writes that she "basked in the warmth of the class' friendliness in urging her to be present".

Leah Claster came to our Reunion to the delight of all the class!

Betty McClelland Crawford and Earl went to the West Coast last summer, visiting Bill in Kansas on the way out.

Jane Errett is Head Librarian of the Public Library at West Chester, Pa.

Ruth Law has been "laid up" and has spent the past year trying to get well. Hope you are better now, Ruth!

Between bridge lessons taking adult education classes in typing and going to Florida to visit her sister, Dot Stoeberer Markell manages an occasional trip to Cleveland to see her Bud and his family.

Martha Crandall Noyes reports that one of the high lights of the past year was entertaining our class in June (with Helen). Martha and Charles plan to go to Indiana University at Bloomington this spring for Martha Helen's cello recital, preparatory to receiving her Master's Degree in music.

Helen Pardee Nichol visited her son Jim in Cincinnati last summer and her daughter Louise in Gary, Indiana in November. Jim, his wife and four children spent Christmas at home with Helen and her mother, who is ninety-eight.

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband are at present doing Interim work at Beaver Falls, Pa., but consider Wahmeda on Chautauqua Lake "Home".

Louise Reinecke Thorne went to California last summer to visit Jack and his family, then to Texas to see her niece, *Elsie* and on to New Haven, Conn. where her namesake, *Louise Reinecke* was married. Her *Best* news is that on June 20, 1958, at 2:30 P.M. (D.S.T.) she will retire after 24 and one half years of teaching and Deanship! *Louise* now has ten grandchildren, the tenth having been born to Jack and his wife on February 18.

Estelle Shepard White, for the first time since the war, had all her three children and grandchildren together last summer at "Merry Acres". John has finished a year of work at M.I.T. and returned to California.

Ruth Gokey Walters 'big events of the year were; two months "Second Honey-moon" she and Roy had in Europe last spring; flying to Pittsburgh to the class reunion three days after arriving home; then in November, moving to Dallas, Texas (Roy was transferred to the V. A. there). Daughter *Harriet*, husband and little girls (2 & 4) go to Brussels in February for a year. Dick is on the World's Fair Committee.

Agnes Dorman Walling is busy in St. Petersburg, Florida, as "housewife", but manages to sandwich in a few parties.

It was nice to hear from *Lil Fisher Lichtenstuhl* again. She spends her winters in Florida and summers in Pittsburgh. Her son, *Robert*, lives in Pittsburgh and has two small daughters.

Pauline McCaw Patterson often visits her daughter *Eleanor* in Dayton, Ohio, and her mother and sister in Columbus, Ohio.

Nell Trimble Shumaker and her husband, who is retired, are enjoying life in the country. They have two children, a son living in New Canaan, Conn. and a daughter in Pittsburgh, and seven grandchildren.

Mona Crytzer Nagel has four grandsons and a new granddaughter. She sojourned to Mexico in February. The Class extends sympathy to her in the recent death of her husband.

No class ever had a nicer fortieth Reunion! Festivities started with the luncheon in Woodland Hall. *Louise* had us for punch in the afternoon, in her charming little domicile. Then we "girls", and the four husbands in town, migrated to Dot's for the delicious dinner she and *Betty* had. On Sunday, *Helen* and *Martie* entertained us at dinner at the Garden Gate near Butler. *Betty*, *Jane*, *Dot*, *Martie*, *Helen*, *Louise*, *Leah*, *Estelle* and *Ruth* were the "Reunioners". Remember! !! We voted that each class member is to give five dollars a year, each year, toward our Fiftieth Reunion gift to the college. Send checks to Dot.

Class of 1921

Secretary: *Margaret Gilfillan*
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

DEATH:

The death of *Frances Frederick Thompson* of lateral sclerosis on June 16th brings a deep sense of loss to all of us who had been close to her over the years. She had kept, throughout her very active life, the same happy interest and enthusiasm she had in school.

GENERAL NEWS:

We are sorry to report also, the death of *Florence Fast McIntyre's* mother in December and the mother of *Margaret Wills Dodds*. Our sympathy goes out to both. *Florence's* daughter *Marcia*, who lives in Odessa, Texas, has a second baby girl, and *Lois* is a captain in the Air Force stationed at the 36th T.A.C. Hospital in Germany. Her son is at the University of West Virginia and has two children.

Gladys Sullivan Peters and her husband went to Europe last summer where they bought a car and traveled all around, joining their daughter, who was with a college group, for a time. This summer *Gladys* and *Christine* are planning to return.

Edith Pew was abroad again last summer too, spending six weeks on the Continent and a month in England and Scotland.

Mabel Shaffer was another traveler. With a trailer attached to their car she and several friends took the Alcan Highway to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Edith Honsaker Schumacher had just returned from a winter vacation in Miami and Havana when she sent in her card and expected to leave soon for a visit with her daughter in Fresno, Calif.

The son of *Mary Reed Reeves* is in his second year of Law School at University of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Wills Dodds still lives at Slippery Rocks and sees her former roommate, *Dorothy Hopper Musser*, frequently.

Helen Treloar McGarrity is with the Social Service Department of St. Francis Hospital and has just returned from a visit to the West Coast.

You will all be sorry to learn that *Margaret Biles Thorpe* lost her father recently.

Lois Farr Hamilton greatly enjoys her five small grandsons, two of whom are near her and three in Tucson, Arizona, where she has spent part of the winter. *Lois* has been a Grey Lady for the past fifteen years, nine at Veterans and the past six at Passavant Hospital.

Class of 1923

Secretary: *Jean B. Bumgarner*
Carlisle and Maryland Aves.
Tarentum, Pa.

MARRIAGE:

Harriette Bowers Ankeny to *David Sime*, January 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Harriette Bowers Sime (Mrs. David).
12 Hamilton Place, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Josephine Dickey, 69-09 108th Street,
Forest Hills 75, L. I., N. Y.

Helen Brown Cook (Mrs. Leland W.)
6308 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

The thirty-fifth reunion of the class of '23 will be held this spring (June 7). To date no plans have been made but all of you will hear of the arrangements later.

The replies from notices sent out for Recorder items were gratifying. Even though news is scarce the girls did reply.

Dorothy McCormack Means and *Harriet Barker Thompson* each report a new grandson.

Marie Ohle flew to Edinburgh, Scotland last August to visit a friend. While there, she attended functions of the Eleventh Festival of Music and Art.

Marian Moffet Barnes and her husband had a wonderful trip to Hawaii this winter.

Martha McKibben Tatnall and her husband took a Caribbean cruise last spring. They also enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida.

Josephine Dickey won't be with us for our reunion. She is going to Europe again this summer.

Alice Foster Bergstrom went to Florida in February visiting Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Boca Raton.

Elizabeth Mason Richards does volunteer work at South Shore Hospital. Church, civic and social events keep her very busy but she still finds time to do "grand" baby sitting sometimes.

Mary McKinney Wilson and her husband spent a winter vacation in Florida.

Helen Kutcher Petty (Mrs. H. P.) hopes to be with us for our reunion this spring, as do *Alice Foster Bergstrom* and *Harriet Barker Thompson*.

Class of 1925

Secretary: *Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston* (Mrs. W. Bryce)
1202 Denniston Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

MARRIAGE:

Bertha Pitts Bemus to *Frank B. Olander*, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Mary Archibald Boher (Mrs. Sidney M.)
20 Prince St., Shippensburg, Pa.

Bertha Pitts Olander (Mrs. Frank B.)
306 Lakeside Drive, Bermus Point, N. Y.

Lois Kelly Alexander (Mrs. George C.)
5006 Merita Place, La Canada, Calif.

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GENERAL NEWS:

We regret to report the following deaths: William V. Drake, husband of Sally Hunter Drake, on May 20th, 1957; and the mother of Amelia Aiello Cangi on September 12th, 1957.

Betty Archibald Andruss writes that she and her husband spent a month this winter in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. She also reports the birth of her first grandchild, Kimberly Elizabeth Andruss, last September.

Lois Brown Nabors reports that her daughter, Virginia, transferred at mid-year from Chatham to Penn State. David, Lois's son, completed Navy Officer Candidate School last August as an Ensign and is now Communication Officer aboard a destroyer based at Newport, R. I.

Sally Christolm Springer's daughter, Sally Lou, was married on February 15th to Phillip J. Rouci at the Officers' Club of Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Both Sally Lou and her husband are graduates of Denison University.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts' daughter, Carolyn, was married last June to George W. Nowatka.

Helen Gokey Denigan's daughter, Ann, represented Chatham at the presidential inauguration at Colorado Women's College. Helen's son, Tod, has one more year at the University of Virginia before he will graduate as a chemical engineer.

Our class is honored to have one of its members on the College Board of Trustees. At the June meeting of the Alumnae Association Louise Graham Brown was elected to serve as an alumnae trustee for a three year term. Louise's daughter, Barbara Plumb, has been in Milan, Italy, since last September. Barbara's husband, Bill, is apprenticed there to Gio Ponti, the architect and industrial arts designer.

Frances Rolfe visited Dot Kelty Wilkinson in California last summer.

Mary Shane Muir writes that she and Marshall expect to attend the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church when it convenes in Pittsburgh this May. Marshall is a member of the Judicial Commission of that body. Their son, John, is a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

Your secretary frequently sees Ruth Taylor Franklin, ex-'25, at the College Club where she (Ruth) is recording secretary.

Margaret Herron, Helen Ahlers Patton and Harriett McCaw Hale responded to the appeal for news, but had nothing special to report. It was nice to hear from you anyway. How about the rest of the class?

Class of 1927

Secretary: Mary Harner Britton
(Mrs. Anthony G.)
R.D. 4 Box 312
Irwin, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Christine Griggs Maxwell (Mrs. Donald A.) Byndenwood Lane. R. D. 1, Reinholds, Pa.

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Dulcina Marshall Walker (Mrs. W. P.)
3720 Heather Downs Blvd., Toledo
14, Ohio.

Ruth McKeever Slater (Mrs. Paul R.)
143 Charles Drive, Havertown, Pa.

Mary Scott Scott (Mrs. Wylie T.) R.D.
1, Eighty Four, Pa.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss (Mrs. William G.) 252 Berwick Road, Oswego, Oregon.

Sally Everson Bright (Mrs. Robert) 11
East 88th St., New York 28, N. Y.

Esther Murdoch Brelas (Mrs. Carl T.)
359 Beadling Road, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS

Our sympathy goes out to these classmates upon the "passing on" of their loved ones: Marybell Carroll Emerick's mother, September 21, 1957; Adeline Crown Jubelirer's father, November 8, 1953; Mary Harner Britton's mother, January 19, 1958; M. Mabel Hugus's mother, November 29, 1957; Catherine McRoberts Gunia's husband, January 24, 1958; and Mary Scott Scott's father, May 30, 1957.

Marybelle Carroll Emerick has been a caseworker for the Department of Public Assistance, Gateway Center, for a year. In June, at the time of '27's thirtieth reunion, Marybelle was recuperating from the second glaucoma operation. She reports two granddaughters.

Sally Davies St. Clair's son, John, attended the University of Michigan last year but is now at the University of Pittsburgh. Sally has two grandchildren.

Mildred Douthett Luttrupp's daughter, Judy, is a freshman this year at Chatham College.

Ella English Daub had a wonderful trip to Europe but brought her high blood pressure home again.

Isabel Epley was invited as one of fifty secondary and college teachers from over the United States to meet with the Secretary of Labor, the Hon. James P. Mitchell, in Washington, D. C. in November. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss manpower needs of society during the next decade and to examine and evaluate educational activities of the Department of Labor. Isabel was also invited to participate in the Conference called by Governor Leader in January.

Sallie Everson Bright is still at her job as Director of the Department of Public Interest, Community Service Society of New York City. Husband Robert designs scenery for the American Broadcasting Company Television. Daughter Betsy Fraysier, who was married in 1956, lives in Santa Barbara, California. Son Frank Fraysier is in the advertising business in New York.

Christine Griggs Maxwell and husband, Don, pulled up roots from the Cleveland area, where they had settled in "that place in the country", when Don was transferred to the main office of Carpenter Steel Company in Reading, Pennsylvania. Again the Maxwells have remodeled and enlarged a farmhouse. This time they are located near the top of South Mountain, one of the

Blue Ridge Mountains. Son, Don Jr. has returned from Korea where he served with the Army. He is looking forward to college this fall and an engineering career.

Eleanor Mowry McKelvey is teaching English in the Derry Area Joint High School. Husband Eugene is now an Associate Superintendent of the Public Schools of Westmoreland County. Their son, who was graduated from Yale in 1956, is now attending Johns Hopkins University.

Margaret Gibson McCrum enjoyed attending some of the college classes during the fall Alumnae meeting.

Margaret Johnston McClintock and husband, Ray, went to Florida during February to celebrate their anniversary.

Kay Lowe Hall and husband arrived home from a two weeks cruise to West Indies, in time to fly out to Cincinnati to welcome their first grandchild, born March 10, 1957. During February of this year the Halls took an Air Cruise, doing some island hopping in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Dulcina Marshall Walker is teaching Junior High mathematics. Her younger daughter is married, and her older daughter, who was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1957, is Research Analyst at Hudsons Department Store in Detroit.

Ruth McKeever Slater, besides having a new address reports that her "Grandma Bracelet" now has two hearts on it.

Suzanne Noble Nauman writes that her first granddaughter, Suzanne Melissa Kramer, will doubtless be a candidate for Chatham as were her mother and grandmother before her.

Frances Ray Dunlevy spent the summer of 1956 on a Temple University Music Tour of Europe, hearing 33 concerts there. Fran's daughter, Marcia Jones, has two small daughters; daughter Mary is taking graduate work in Boston University School of Music; and son Harvey is in the Army at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mary K. Reed Lose is still living at Chalk Hill, Pennsylvania, a very beautiful spot in the mountains ten miles east of Uniontown. Mary K. belongs to the Uniontown College Club, reads a great deal, is interested in antiques and, makes frequent trips to Pittsburgh, enjoying particularly the symphony, ballet and opera programs at the Mosque.

Rachel Stevenson Blair's daughter Ethel is a freshman at Wooster this year.

Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss writes that they "love the Pacific Northwest". Daughter Lyn was married in February of 1957; daughter Carol, who lives in Seattle, has two small sons; and daughter Ann is a sophomore in high school.

Elizabeth Whitten Hucka is teaching Home Economics in East Pittsburgh High School this year. Elizabeth's daughter is a freshman at Penn State and her son is a sophomore at Wilkesburg High School.

Martha Worthington Herriot says that her son Timothy, now 11, the house.

three cats, and a full time job at the W and J College Library keep her extremely well occupied.

Ruth Allman Jones keeps busy at home and with club activities. Her daughter Doris is a sophomore at Alfred University. Ruth has spent a lot of time in Butler as her mother is quite ill.

Adeline Crown Jubelirer has a fourteen month old granddaughter. Adeline has been interested in her father's jewelry business in New Kensington since his death, but still can't be termed a business woman. She enjoys, rather, the responsibilities of a homemaker.

Mary Scott Scott is now living in a new home in a wooded area near Washington, Pennsylvania, having the unique name of Eighty Four as a post address. The Scotts' two sons are in college. Wylie Jr., a senior at Dartmouth, will enter medical school next fall. Walter is a sophomore at Washington and Jefferson College.

Present at the 30th Reunion of our class on June 1, 1957, at the college were *Elizabeth Crawford, Isabel Epley, Eleanor Ewing Buterbaugh, Margaret Gibson McCrumb, Mary Harner Britton, Mabel Hugus, Margaret Johnston McClintock, Catherine McRoberts Gunia, Rachel Stevenson Bair, and Isabel Watson Druschel*. Later that afternoon, *Ella English Daub, Dorothy Sexauer Hamilton, and Mary Scott Scott* joined the group for a buffet supper at the home of *Isabel Epley* on Bartlett Street.

Your secretary plans to travel via railway to the Fifth Assembly of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. Louis, Missouri, May 5-9, 1958. There she will participate with 10,000 other women gathered from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the West Indies, in the promotion and deepening of interest in the work of that official organization for Methodist women.

Class of 1929

Secretary: Frances Reeder Battaglia
(Mrs. Frederick I.)
1201 Summit Street
McKeesport, Pa.

DEATH:

Virginia Seaver Ritter, March 24, 1958. Virginia's husband died September 9, 1957. The class extends sympathy to their son and daughter.

NEW ADDRESSES:

Josephine Duvall, 575 S. Berando Street, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Mary Louise Jones, 308 Eisenhower Drive, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Dorothy Burgess Jones (Mrs. Parkin R.)
1255 Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh 38, Pa.

Lois Thompson Johnston (Mrs. J. Murl)
9 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Carrie Duvall Leffler (Mrs. Wm. D.)
1108 Broadway, E. McKeesport, Pa.

Katherine Reebel, 2474 Dorchester Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.

GENERAL NEWS:

We extend our sympathy to *Dorothy Korn's Leslie*, whose mother died September 23, 1957; to *Marian Rogerson Knight*, whose father died in June; to *Kay Reebel*, who lost her mother during the past year; and to *Jane Haller McCafferty*, whose brother passed away in August.

Dr. Frederick I. Battaglia, husband of your secretary, *Frances Reeder Battaglia*, died suddenly April 4, 1957. Dr. Battaglia was President of the McKeesport Hospital Staff at the time of his death.

Ellen Connor Kilgore's daughter Nancy is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan and her son Gordon is attending Carnegie Tech.

Henry McCandless Strouss, son of *Kay Watkins Strouss*, pledged Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at Washington and Lee University.

Isabel Bashline Hammond's daughter Cindy is enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Your secretary and her daughter Cathy spent a most enjoyable afternoon with Isabel and Cindy in August.

On February 1, 1958, Dr. Joseph A. Bianculli husband of *Nancy Vaccarelli Bianculli*, became acting dean of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Pittsburgh.

LeRoy Wible, *Evelyn Thompson Wible's* elder son, graduates from Pitt in June and will enter Pitt Medical School in the fall. Her son Bob will also be attending Pitt in the fall as a Freshman.

Martha Ackleson Smith's daughter Sue, who will be graduated from Bucknell in June, is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

Kay Reebel's father has been making his home with Kay in her new home. She is still on the University of Michigan faculty and has been doing a lot of travelling and attending teaching institutes.

Marian Rogerson Knight's son Tom, who is in the service, was sent to France in February, 1957. He and his wife are due back in the United States this summer. Marian's son David is a Freshman at the University of West Virginia Engineering School.

Charles Scott Harrison, *Elsie Duncan Harrison's* son, was married in February to Miss Sarah Lysinger of McKeesport. He is a Junior at the University of Pittsburgh.

An article in one of the Pittsburgh newspapers described our *Carrie Duvall Leffler* as "the flying silver-haired school marm", who for three years flew between Pittsburgh and her home in Falls Church, Virginia. The article stated that Carrie is a 26 year classroom veteran who teaches mathematics in East McKeesport High School and who soon will be settling down in a new home she and her husband are building in Monroeville. Her husband, William, is in the sales administration division of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Anna Miller Nolen began in November to teach a sixth grade class and plans to continue during the remainder of the school year. She also did tutoring during the past summer.

Ruth Hunter Swisshelm's son Bob is following his musical career in the Army. He is with the 56th Army Band at Camp Zama in Japan. An air tour of the islands with the Japanese-American Symphony and monthly appearances on television in Tokyo have been interesting assignments during the past year.

My own family is growing up very fast. Mark, my eldest, is a Freshman at Pennsylvania State University.

Class of 1931

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Maxine Yorty Bennett (Mrs. V. A.) 1155 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS:

Edie Beale Asper and her family have been in Juneau, Alaska, for over a year. She is Secretary for the Southeastern Branch of the Territorial Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Linn is with the Veterans' Administration, and although his tour of duty was to be two years, they like Juneau so much that they feel they will stay until the boys are ready for college. Linn Jr. is thirteen and Jimmy is ten.

Naomi Bowser Rimers' oldest son, Tom, who is in Counter Intelligence, will complete his forty-month tour of duty in Japan this September.

Sally Cecil Faisst slowly is becoming accustomed to the climate in Seattle, after having lived in Richmond for years. She and Dutch had a glorious trip to Honolulu in March.

Ruth Downey Hill loves her new home in San Carlos, California, about thirty miles from San Francisco.

As headmistress of Gill School, Margaret Jefferson is deep in a building campaign. A Pre-School building has just been completed.

Florence Jones Maddox is a grandmother! Her daughter Diane's son arrived on August 31. Son Bill was quite ill last Fall, and it was feared that he would lose a year of school (he is in the third year at the University of Cincinnati.) However, he recovered in time to make up his work and carry on with his class. Dave is a sophomore in high school and takes advanced placement math. Sounds like he is following in his mother's footsteps.

Addie Lasner Sachs is actively engaged in making commercials for T V and radio, and also doing free lance "ghost writing." Daughter Nan is at Winchester-Thurston; Jane is attending Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. and hopes to go on to Parsons.

Agnes McKain informs us that she is still teaching at Fifth Avenue High School.

Peg Marsh Wheeler's son graduated from Howe Military School, last June and Bill is a freshman at Grove City College. Peg is enjoying her work at a bank in Van Wert. We extend sympathy to Peg in the loss of her husband last June.

Elinor Martin Vaughan's son Dave is a Junior in the Electrical Engineering School at Yale, and her daughter Beverly expects to attend college next year.

Helen Miller had three additional operations on her hip this past year but now is back at work with the use of a cane. She had a small house built for herself, next door to the family home, and would enjoy seeing any one of our class members who might care to visit her.

Beverly Robinson Smith's son, Bob, is now married, out of service and living in Decatur, Illinois.

Lucilla Scribner Jackson's son, Bill was married in June, and now is in the Navy Air Force, stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Polly graduated from Smith last year and is working in Boston. Mary Melissa attends Madeira School, outside of Washington, D. C.

Doris Campbell Thomas is Assistant Dean at Sweet Briar College.

Betty Trimble Hemingway says that her interests still remain the same. Her main one is working with the patients at the Napa State Hospital for the mentally ill. The local Red Cross, of which Betty is a Board member, has taken on a ward of eighty-five severely regressed schizophrenic patients, and after only weeks of "therapeutic community" treatment the results are remarkable. Betty, aside from her Real Estate activities, is a Board member of the Civil Liberties Union.

Alumnae Recorder

Florence Wise Turner reports that "It's the same old stuff—Field Representative for the American Red Cross". Last year she was away five months on disaster assignments in Kentucky and Louisiana.

Olive Wycoff McCarthy's husband was transferred last spring. They have had a busy time moving and building a new home overlooking the Connecticut Valley and the Berkshires.

Patsy McKillips entered nursing school in 1942 and graduated in 1945. For two and one half years she was Night Supervisor at Shadyside Hospital, and now is Associate Director of Nursing Service. She attended the University of Pittsburgh at night, and received her B.S. in Nursing Education in 1954. Patsy expects to receive her Master of Letters Degree in Nursing Service in June.

Kay Rockwell Potter is the grandmother of a year and a half old girl. She is the first female child produced by the Potter family in a couple of generations. Kay, you know, is the mother of five boys, so she really is thrilled, although a boy, born to her son Bill's wife, gets a lot of her attention too. Tom was married last August, and Jerry is planning the same thing this summer. Kay wrote that Larry, her fourteen year old, "rules the roost at home".

Maxine Yorty Bennett (x'31) has moved from New Jersey to an apartment on Park Avenue in New York. Her son Duncan, who is twenty-two, graduated from Trinity College in Hartford and now is in the Navy. Ian is seventeen and a senior at Choate. Maxine occasionally manages to go along with Vic, when business necessitates his traveling to the British Isles. They were in Spain last October.

Class of 1933

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Dorothy Edsall Fuller (Mrs. E. C.) 2648
Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wis.
Gertrude Ray Mann (Mrs. Carey) 421
Decatur Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

GENERAL NEWS:

Evelyn Aliff Dautlick is teaching 11th grade English in Pottsville. Her son trembles at the thought that he might have his mother for a teacher next year. He and his father, both active in scouting, attended the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge last summer. The family will be moving into their new home soon.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller and her family toured the Pacific Northwest last summer after attending a conference at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. Son

David was attending Scout Camp in Wisconsin. He received his Eagle Scout Award in December. Last year the family took up residence in a new location—a home with a river-bank setting.

Lilly Engel Rosenberg's daughter attended Chatham last year. She is to be married in April. Lilly is still active at Temple Sinai, is 1st Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, does Volunteer Work at McKeesport Hospital, and some substitute teaching.

Marjorie Hopkins and her mother attended summer school at Oxford, England, last summer—the only two Americans in the course on Shakespeare. After summer school, they toured western Ireland and visited Edinburgh.

Gene Llewellyn Price and her husband took part in an All-Cole-Porter-Concert by the Pittsburgh Symphony and Chorus under the direction of Karl Kriz at Syria Mosque, January 28th and 29th.

Ruth Morgan Lansberry gets to Pittsburgh rather often as her daughter is a boarding student at Winchester, her mother still lives here, and her husband has "visiting Judge" business.

Helen Chambers Swartz plans to make her first trip east in six years when she returns for reunion in June.

Violet Sekey Jessop's daughter, Suzanne, is a freshman at Chatham College.

Sarah Stevenson Foster and her family are thrilled over the building of their new home and summer house—a small replica of the big house, screened for picnic suppers, sleeping out, etc.

We will be looking for all of you at our 25th Reunion—the bigger the Reunion the better. Do come and make our day complete.

Class of 1935

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Pa.
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MARRIAGE:

Prudence Goodale Martin to Mr. Frederick Wikander, 1957.

GENERAL NEWS:

The class extends sympathy to *Bertha Dunbar Speer* whose mother died May 30, 1957 and to *Dorothy Woodward Evans* whose father-in-law passed away last August.

Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell moved to Godfrey, Illinois just two days after Christmas, where Bill started work with a Chemical Corporation. They have decided to buy the home they rented complete with the three acres. We're sorry to lose Bis as a secretary, but happy to have *Winifred Jeffries Saxon* take her place.

Catherine Boyd Hawley enjoys her job as President of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church in Glendale, Ohio. Her daughter, a student at Hood, made her debut last season.

The above address is the mailing address for *Eleanor Harbison Bream* but, in case you might be traveling in Germany, she lives at Frankengraden 127, Apt. 1, Bad Gotesberg.

Caroline Hesse Ender is a member of the Board of AAUW with an active membership of 475. She and Bill moved into their own home last year. Young Bill will enter college next fall, while four year old Davey will enter kindergarten. She saw *Louise Leadman Faller* and her husband this fall. They hope to see them more often since Louise's boy is in school near their home.

Alice Stockton Albert has become a flower show judge and received a purple award for a show. Her daughter, Ann, 15, and two teen-age sons keep Alice busy. Golf, flower shows and ceramics are some of the hobbies she enjoys.

Jean Engel Reppun tells us that she and Fred and youngsters are settled in their new home where they expect to stay. From her description it must be a "Shangra-La." Martha, the oldest, is in the 7th grade at a school in Honolulu. The boys go to the local elementary school, all but three year old David, the only one left at home. Since her parents have a home next door to hers a visit to the mainland seems rather remote.

Dorothy Taylor is still at Mellon Institute and active in the Pilot Club. Lately she has been busy with plans for the Pilot Club's District Convention (includes New England and Middle Atlantic States) to be held in Pittsburgh in April at the Penn Sheraton Hotel.

Nancy Gilmore is living with her younger sister, Eleanor and family and still works for Capitol Airlines downtown.

Marion Burns Sabina's daughter Lynn, will graduate from Avalon High School this year.

Gertrude Russell Lydic is on the Board of St. Edmunds Academy, where her boys go to school, and on the Shady-side Boys Club Women's Auxiliary. She keeps busy in Cub Scouts, College Club and church work, too.

Helen Birmingham Proctor continues to keep as busy as ever. She is secretary of the Red Cross for Westchester County, a member of the White Plains Hospital Board, has charge of Publicity for the Women's Club, is Troop Consultant for Scouts, volunteer at Exchange and Hospital and Secretary of the Chatham Alumnae Club in Westchester.

Ruth Moorhead Sward says her three daughters, who are nine and a half, seven and a half and five, are sweet and lovely but a handful.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon had an interesting trip last November to Honolulu where her husband attended the Pan Pacific Surgical Conference. While there she spent much time with *Jean Engel Reppun* whose husband was attending the same Conference. Mary Ida says, "Like a wonderful friend Jean met our early morning plane with orchid leis for us and drove us to our hotel, miles from the airport. We had dinner at their lovely home overlooking the Pacific Ocean and met their family of five darling boys and charming daughter who is thirteen. We returned via the Matson Lurline and sailed into Los Angeles. As soon as we checked our luggage I called *Ruth Moorhead Sward* and we arranged to have dinner with them. Ruth planned to pick us up at one of the hotels and it was nerve-wracking to peer into everyone's face as they walked through the portals wondering if we would recognize each other after all the years. Our anxiety was in vain, however, for as soon as Ruth appeared it was the same one I remembered at college." Mary Ida has three children: Bonnie, a High School Freshman, David, eleven, and Mary Ann, eight.

Margaret Eichleay Storer's daughter has reached the Brownie stage but fortunately they haven't found her mother yet. She is wrapped up tight in Garden Club and she and her husband are in their second year as Sunday School teachers. They are planning a trip to Canada and Michigan this year.

Bertha Dunbar Speer is a member of the Board of the Child Guidance Center and secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Shady-side Boys Club. She has three boys—one in Bethany College, one in Edgewood High School and one at Park Place School. The boy at Bethany is going on a trip abroad to study Comparative Education on a European Seminar. All three boys have won prizes at the School Science Fair at Buhl Planetarium. Bertha's husband is Project Research Engineer at Rockwell Company.

Virginia Watkins DeMers says her life centers about their three year old daughter. Since she attends Nursery School, Virginia has time to help a bit with the local Chatham group, with several church groups and to join the Homemakers of the American Home Economic Association. They live near the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute, where her husband is Business Administrator, and also near town so they can enjoy some of the many cultural offerings of Philadelphia. Their vacations are alternated between their families in Maine and Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Woodward Evans has been teaching a fifth grade Sunday School Class for a year and she says it has been a rewarding experience. Her daughter, Janice, is in her first year of Senior High School. David is in 7th grade.

Helen Wilson Houston feels that life is going on as usual with Bill nineteen, Jimmy sixteen, Jean thirteen and Roberta nine. She says life doesn't seem monotonous until someone asks what she has been doing.

Class of 1937

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BIRTHS:

Mary Yellig Earley, a daughter, Mary Jo, June 5, 1953.
Betty Yohe Welling, a daughter, Margaret Jane, March 14, 1957.
Betty Mahood Arthurs, a grandson, John Thomas Hall, February 10, 1958, born to Sue Arthurs Hall. This is our first class grandchild.

NEW ADDRESSES:

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GENERAL NEWS:

We were sorry to hear of the deaths of *Kay Pyle's* and *Juliet Weller Gump's* mothers, of *Sally Donaldson Stoll's* father, and of *Louise Johnson Purnell's* daughter, Ann.

Twenty-seven from '37 made the 20th Reunion and the discussion of whether *Isabel Silvis Sterling* (Cleveland) or *Louise Johnson Purnell* (Camp Hill, Pa.) took honors for coming farther never was decided. One decision reached was that of electing us class secretaries (behind our backs, so to speak) but we won't object if we have such cooperation as we enjoyed this time.

Some classmates had warm memories to carry them through the snow and ice of winter. *Gretchen Adams Dennison* had basked in the warmth of Haiti, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico for awhile last year, and *Naomi Sayre Steck* had enjoyed a vacation in Bermuda. Gretchen is still very active in church work and busy as a substitute teacher in elementary school.

Betty Barron Colbaugh accompanied her husband to California after Christmas and had a wonderful visit with relatives. John and *Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh*. Betty's not sure that she relaxed enough to face the fact that daughter Nancy, a Winchester student, would be 16 in April and able to drive a car.

California-bound in March were George and *Nancy Diven Seagren*. Nancy hoped to see *Marge Chubb Randall* again.

Betty Bevan Winkler and *Kay Pyle* are both considering remodeling problems. Kay says she is getting "all her ducks in a row" and preparing to create a rental apartment, so she won't be alone in so much space since her mother died last July. In addition to renovation activities, petite Betty has the activities of two growing children and she says she really means "growing." Her son Henry, an honor student at Peabody, has at fifteen reached the height of six foot two and one half inches and is still growing. An Explorer Scout, he hopes to go to Havana with other scouts this summer.

Thayer Thompson Russ and family and *Eleanor Marshall Watters* and family each found lots to suit them and had new houses built. Thayer is still in Mt. Lebanon with her son at Mellon Junior High. Eleanor is on a short shady lane just off Graham boulevard, Wilkesburg. Her oldest son, Edmond III, is a freshman in engineering at Lehigh.

Helen Chabot Swartz moved about a year ago to Kankakee, Illinois, only 45 minutes from Chicago. Also in Illinois is *Alice Viehman Shiffman* who was home to Pittsburgh in February with a trip to New York City sandwiched in.

Harriet Erickson Kirk is resting from a year as PTA publicity chairman and room mother for Tommy, age seven. Looking forward to resting sometime soon from three years as a Cub Scout den mother. *Lots Haseltine Moses* explained that with three sons she felt obligated to serve three terms even if they all fell during youngest son Bob's cub days. Lois did a terrific job as a chairman in the Cancer Society's drive last year putting Penn Hills way over the previous record, but all she will admit to is that it certainly took a lot of time.

Also relaxing somewhat this year after three years in elementary teaching is

Helen Ferber Wikert. Last year on workshop day she visited in Shaler Township and saw *Martha Torrence* doing an exemplary job. Martha earned her principal's certification last year.

Sally Ingram Diven and husband Fran moved from one church building program and fund raising committee in Lima, Ohio, to another in Penn Hills, but they like it. This snowy winter was a joy to her boys who loved the sled-riding in Crescent Hills after the flatness of Ohio. Son Johnny won a trip to Detroit this spring as a Post-Gazette carrier.

Ruth Krasik Herzlich and her husband really do what some of us don't do enough of—they read and study a great deal—Ruthie—on contemporary literature, and her husband, a rabbi, on religion and politics.

Louise Leslie Fischer and Roy are all set to leave winter behind when they move to Lake Worth, Florida, in October. A trip around the Fourth of July will get the contractor busy on their house. If daughter Lynn goes to a school where she stays for lunch, Louise may get back into scientific work.

Having taught second grade for the past three years, *Ruth Johnson Spicer* is now taking courses at George Washington University and Maryland University simultaneously. Daughter Carole is in Junior high.

Betty Nycum Ferguson takes her youngest, Stuart Michael, with her each day when she goes to work at Shadyside Academy Junior school. Betty teaches fourth grade, "the last grade before it becomes a man's world at the school," and Mike attends first grade.

Betty Bradley joins the 20-year club at Gulf Oil downtown where she is senior clerk. *Clara Carlson* thinks her work at the Tygart Valley Glass company is nothing spectacular but she has loved it for the past 14 years. *Martha Branch Culbertson*, after 14 years of retirement, has re-entered library work as a volunteer re-organizing the medical library of Warren General Hospital.

Sally Anderson Amsberg, *Jane Phifer Gwyer*, *Betty Lewis Williams* and *Margaret Brewer Douler* report the usual busy routine. Margaret did supply us with news of *Mary Petty Brittain* who has lived for some time at 147 Worthy Drive, Glendora, California. She has a 20-year old son David studying engineering and a seventeen year old daughter Nancy.

Dorothy Whitehead Heinig wrote that they are all enjoying living in the south, finding "Atlanta a wonderful town with wonderful people."

Betty Kraus Hilsdorf and son John are holding down the homefront in Phoenix while son Bonn is somewhere with the U. S. Navy. John was named carrier of the month over 2000 morning paper boys and won his second consecutive trip to Catalina and Disneyland.

Mary Yellig Earley wrote that Mary Jo, who is four and a half, is the delight of the whole family. Mary's husband is

manager of Technical Service at General Tire and Rubber Company.

News from the athletic department—*Margaret McBride McMasters* and family will be heading for fresh water vacation spots instead of Ocean City, Maryland, since the whole family has gone in for fishing. *Jean Phillips Horn* has neglected her bridge for the water by managing a swimming team since last June. Just recently she was appointed a swimming commissioner of the Southeastern Amateur Athletic Union (SEAAU) and a member of the swimming committee of SEAAU which includes Alabama, Tennessee, and western Florida. Both Jack, fifteen, and Jan, thirteen, compete. What with her job as medical secretary to a woman pediatrician, Jean is busy!

Archery is the sport chosen by *Shirley Campbell Berg* and family. An archery club in Melrose with over 100 archers was formed largely through the efforts of husband Russ. Peter, who is twelve, has won, among other tournaments, the state championship for his age group. Their family camping expeditions will be more "in style" since the purchase of a 23' long trailer last fall. Shirley has been talked into the chairmanship of the Boston Alumnae group for next year.

Along with the usual chauffeuring of three active youngsters, *June Seaman Berg* is co-chairman planning parties for the wives of Delta Tau Delta members who will have their national convention in Pittsburgh this summer.

Mary Trimble Brittain's daughter Victoria is a freshman at Goucher and *Mary Travers Scott's* Marilyn has narrowed her choice of colleges for next fall down to two. Mary B. is serving as treasurer of the College Club this year, and Mary S. is chairman of the East Boros Alumnae Nominating Committee in addition to their other club activities.

Pats Netting Morehead is president of the PTA at an elementary school and on the camp committee for Girl Scouts. Her husband Bud is chairman of the Architectural Department at Rice Institute and has his own practice also. Pats has been meeting yearly with the other Chatham Alumnae in Houston and reports seven at the last luncheon.

Lillian Taylor Franz says that there is nothing new with her and Bill. She has been serving as chairman of the Chatham Alumnae Board's Nominating Committee. At Christmas she entertained some of the girls when *Naomi Sayre Steck* was in town for a few days.

Elsie Hopkins Edgar's oldest son Bill is a freshman at Haverford College and "C. B.," a senior at Hampton High, is in the throes of choosing a college. The two girls are both in school now.

Juliet Weller Gump sent Patty off to kindergarten this year, and Martha is in third grade. The Gumps visited *Gretchen Adams Dennison* last summer on their way to Bethany Beach.

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AN INTRODUCTION TO THE SPECIAL REPORT

WHICH BEGINS ON THE NEXT PAGE

The face of Alma Mater is familiar to her sons and daughters. If the alumni magazines of America have done their job with any competence, their readers know what their colleges are today, what they are attempting in action and planning. The regular reports in such magazines as this offer the information on which alumni responsibility must be based.

But have we told the story of American higher education in all its national diversity, strength, urgency and opportunity? Do we provide perspective that shows our Alma Mater in its world orientation?

There are reasons why we could not, of course. We have limits of manpower, budget, time; there are immediate, demanding preoccupations. But a group of 14 editors of American alumni magazines was challenged to pool individual resources and tackle the bigger assignment together. The special 32-page supplement, bound into this issue, is the result.

It was not achieved simply or easily; this survey essay on American higher education 1958. The original 14 invited other editors to share in this project. Dozens helped scout out what was significant in every region. Material was collected, collated, written and rewritten.

As the outline took shape, Erich Hartmann of Magnum Photos was commissioned, given a shooting schedule, and sent off on weeks of travel around the country. He took 5000 pictures, of which the best were selected for use as illustration—sometimes because they were unusual; more often because they were typical. The student was the universal student, the professor the universal professor.

There is a lively fellowship among us alumni editors. Last fall all of them in the American Alumni Council were given a chance to subscribe to the special supplement. They could not be shown any final product to inspect, but 153 institutions bought it, sight unseen. The list of them is impressive in its scope and differences but linked in a sense of common cause. They are listed on this page.

In all, 1,350,000 copies were printed. It has been a cooperative experiment without precedent. We're grateful to those who made this unusual, thoughtful treat possible for us all.

The alumna of Chatham College may look in vain for direct mention of it. She may find no illustration specific of our campus or activities. But, alongside many a paragraph and many a photo, she will find an implicit checkmark of relevance. Names or not, Chatham is there.

THE EDITOR

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AMERICAN HIGHER EDUCATION 1958

ITS PRESSING PROBLEMS AND NEEDS ARE
EXCEEDED ONLY BY ITS OPPORTUNITIES

THIS is a special report. It is published because the time has come for colleges and universities—and their alumni—to recognize and act upon some extraordinary challenges and opportunities.

Item: Three million, sixty-eight thousand young men and women are enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year—45 per cent more than were enrolled six years ago, although the number of young people in the eighteen-to-twenty-one age bracket has increased only 2 per cent in the same period. A decade hence, when colleges will feel the effects of the unprecedented birth rates of the mid-1940's, today's already-enormous enrollments will double.

Item: In the midst of planning to serve *more* students, higher education is faced with the problem of not losing sight of its *extraordinary* students. "What is going to happen to the genius or two in this crowd?" asked a professor at one big university this term, waving his hand at a seemingly endless line of students waiting to fill out forms at registra-





HIGHER education in America had its beginnings when the Puritans founded a college to train their ministers. Here, reflected in a modern library window, is the chapel spire at Harvard.

tion desks. "Heaven knows, if the free world ever needed to discover its geniuses, it needs to do so now." President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California puts it this way: "If we fail in our hold upon quality, the cherished American dream of universal education will degenerate into a nightmare."

Item: A college diploma is the *sine qua non* for almost any white-collar job nowadays, and nearly everybody wants one. In the scramble, a lot of students are going to college who cannot succeed there. At the Ohio State University, for instance, which is required by law to admit every Ohioan who owns a high-school diploma and is able to complete the entrance blanks, two thousand students flunked out last year. Nor is Ohio State's problem unique. The resultant waste of teaching talents, physical facilities, and money is shocking—to say nothing of the damage to young people's self-respect.

Item: The cost of educating a student is soaring. Like many others, Brown University is boosting its fees this spring: Brown students henceforth will pay an annual tuition bill of \$1,250. But it costs Brown \$2,300 to provide a year's instruction in return. The difference between charges and actual cost, says Brown's President Barnaby C. Keeney, "represents a kind of scholarship from the faculty. They pay for it out of their hides."

Item: The Educational Testing Service reports that lack of money keeps many of America's ablest high-school students from attending college—150,000 last year. The U. S. Office of Education found not long ago that even at public colleges and universities, where tuition rates are still nominal, a student needs around \$1,500 a year to get by.

Item: Non-monetary reasons are keeping many promising young people from college, also. The Social Science Research Council offers evidence that fewer than half of the students in the upper tenth of their high-school classes go on to college. In addition to lack of money, a major reason for this defection is "lack of motivation."

Item: At present rates, only one in eight college teachers can ever expect to earn more than \$7,500 a year. If colleges are to attract and hold competent teachers, says Devereux C. Josephs, chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, faculty salaries must be increased by at least

FROM its simple beginnings, American higher education has grown into 1,800 institutions of incredible diversity. At the right is but a sampling of their vast interests and activities.

50 per cent during the next five years. Such an increase would cost the colleges and universities around half a billion dollars a year.

Item: Some critics say that too many colleges and universities have been willing to accept—or, perhaps more accurately, have failed firmly to reject—certain tasks which have been offered to or thrust upon them, but which may not properly be the business of higher education at all. “The professor,” said one college administrator recently, “should not be a carhop who answers every demanding horn. Educational institutions must not be hot-dog stands.”

Item: The colleges and universities, some say, are not teaching what they ought to be teaching or are not teaching it effectively. “Where are the creative thinkers?” they ask. Have we, without quite realizing it, grown into a nation of gadgeteers, of tailfin technicians, and lost the art of basic thought? (And from all sides comes the worried reminder that the other side launched their earth satellites first.)

THESE are some of the problems—only some of them—which confront American higher education in 1958. Some of the problems are higher education’s own offspring; some are products of the times.

But some are born of a fact that is the identifying strength of higher education in America: its adaptability to the free world’s needs, and hence its diversity.

Indeed, so diverse is it—in organization, sponsorship, purpose, and philosophy—that perhaps it is fallacious to use the generalization, “American higher education,” at all. It includes 320-year-old Harvard and the University of Southern Florida, which now is only on the drawing boards and will not open until 1960. The humanities research center at the University of Texas and the course in gunsmithing at Lassen Junior College in Susanville, California. Vassar and the U. S. Naval Academy. The University of California, with its forty-two thousand students, and Deep Springs Junior College, on the eastern side of the same state, with only nineteen.

Altogether there are more than 1,800 American institutions which offer “higher education,” and no two of them are alike. Some are liberal-arts colleges, some are



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MILLS COLLEGE





DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



AMHERST COLLEGE



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



DEEP SPRINGS JUNIOR COLLEGE

EMORY UNIVERSITY



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS



WITH growth have come problems for the colleges and universities. One of the most pressing, today, is swelling enrollments. Already they are straining higher education's campuses and teaching resources. But the present large student population is only a fraction of the total expected in the next decade.



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vast universities, some specialize in such fields as law, agriculture, medicine, and engineering. Some are supported by taxation, some are affiliated with churches, some are independent in both organization and finance. Thus any generalization about American higher education will have its exceptions—including the one that all colleges and universities desperately need more money. (Among the 1,800, there may be one or two which don't.) In higher education's diversity—the result of its restlessness, its freedom, its geography, its competitiveness—lies a good deal of its strength.

AMERICAN higher education in 1958 is hardly what the Puritans envisioned when they founded the country's first college to train their ministers in 1636. For nearly two and a half centuries after that, the aim of America's colleges, most of them founded by churches, was limited: to teach young people the rudiments of philosophy, theology, the classical languages, and mathematics. Anyone who wanted a more extensive education had to go to Europe for it.

One break from tradition came in 1876, with the founding of the Johns Hopkins University. Here, for the first time, was an American institution with European standards of advanced study in the arts and sciences.

Other schools soon followed the Hopkins example. And with the advanced standards came an emphasis on research. No longer did American university scholars

In the flood of vast numbers of students, the colleges and universities are concerned that they not lose sight of the individuals in the crowd. They are also worried about costs: every extra student adds to their financial deficits.

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simply pass along knowledge gained in Europe; they began to make significant contributions themselves.

Another spectacular change began at about the same time. With the growth of science, agriculture—until then a relatively simple art—became increasingly complex. In the 1850's a number of institutions were founded to train people for it, but most of them failed to survive.

In 1862, however, in the darkest hours of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Land-Grant Act, offering each state public lands and support for at least one college to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts. Thus was the foundation laid for the U. S. state-university system. "In all the annals of republics," said Andrew D. White, the first president of one institution founded under the act, Cornell University, "there is no more significant utterance of confidence in national destiny, out from the midst of national calamity."

NOW there was no stopping American higher education's growth, or the growth of its diversity. Optimistically America moved into the 1900's, and higher education moved with it. More and more Americans wanted to go to college and were able to do so. Public and private institutions were established and expanded. Tax dollars by the millions were appropriated, and philanthropists like Rockefeller and Carnegie and Stanford vied to support education on a large scale. Able teachers, now being graduated in numbers by America's own universities, joined their staffs.

In the universities' graduate and professional schools, research flourished. It reached outward to explore the universe, the world, and the creatures that inhabit it. Scholars examined the past, enlarged and tended man's cultural heritage, and pressed their great twentieth-century search for the secrets of life and matter.

Participating in the exploration were thousands of young Americans, poor and rich. As students they were acquiring skills and sometimes even wisdom. And, with

their professors, they were building a uniquely American tradition of higher education which has continued to this day.

OUR aspirations, as a nation, have never been higher. Our need for educational excellence has never been greater. But never have the challenges been as sharp as they are in 1958.

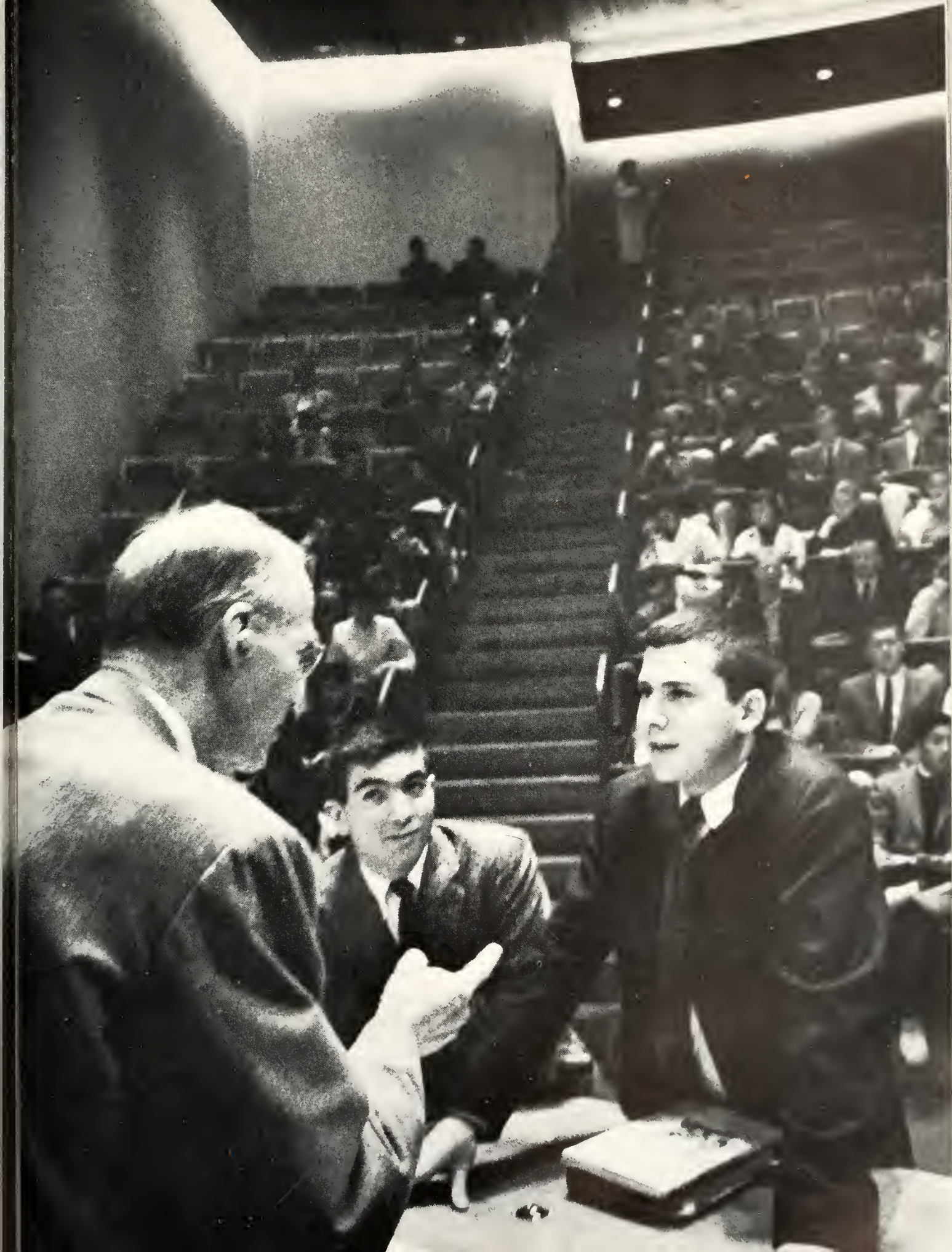
Look at California, for one view of American education's problems and opportunities—and for a view of imaginative and daring action, as well.

Nowhere is the public appetite for higher education more avid, the need for highly trained men and women more clear, the pressure of population more acute. In a recent four-year period during which the country's population rose 7.5 per cent, California's rose some 17.6 per cent. Californians—with a resoluteness which is, unfortunately, not typical of the nation as a whole—have shown a remarkable determination to face and even to anticipate these facts.

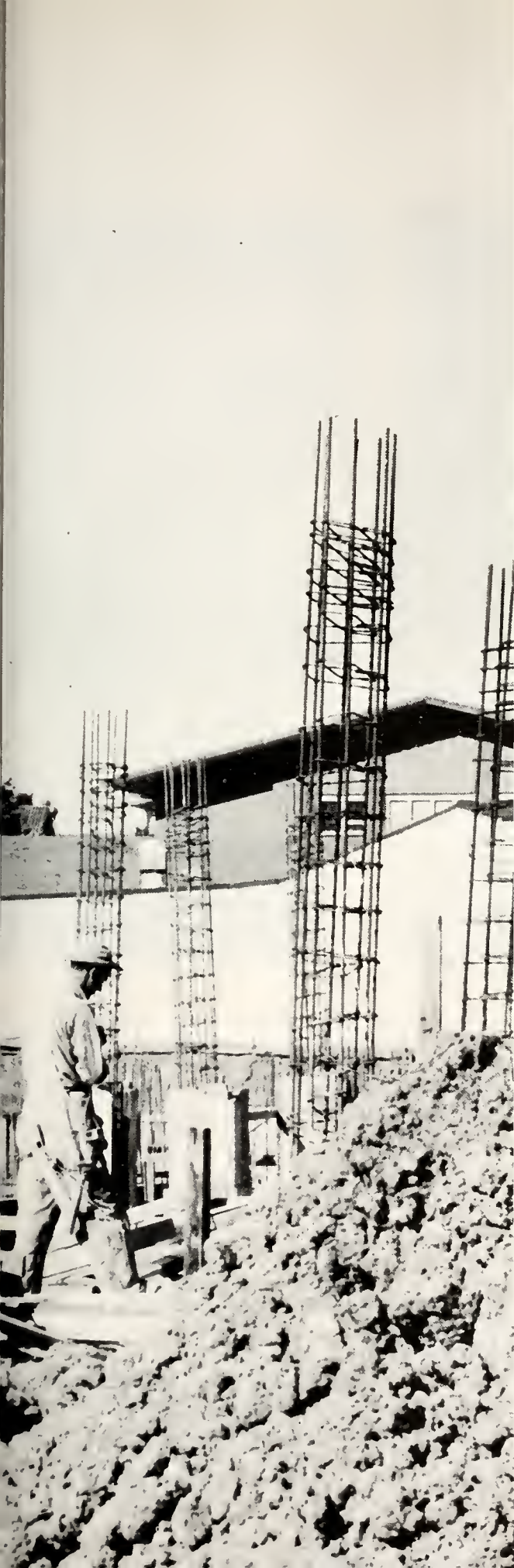
They have decided that the state should build fifteen new junior colleges, thirteen new state colleges, and five new campuses for their university. (Already the state has 135 institutions of higher learning: sixty-three private establishments, sixty-one public junior colleges, ten state colleges, and the University of California with eight campuses. Nearly 40 cents of every tax dollar goes to support education on the state level.)

But California has recognized that providing new facilities is only part of the solution. New philosophies are needed, as well.

The students looking for classrooms, for example, vary tremendously, one from the other, in aptitudes, aims, and abilities. "If higher education is to meet the varied needs of students and also the diverse requirements of an increasingly complex society," a California report says, "there will have to be corresponding diversity among and within educational institutions. . . . It will







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To accommodate more students and to keep pace with increasing demands for complex research work, higher education must spend more on construction this year than in any other year in history.

not be sufficient for California—or any other state, for that matter—simply to provide enough *places* for the students who will seek college admission in future years. It will also have to supply, with reasonable economy and efficiency, a wide range of educational *programs*.”

Like all of the country, California and Californians have some big decisions to make.

DR. LEWIS H. CHRISMAN is a professor of English at West Virginia Wesleyan, a Methodist college near the town of Buckhannon. He accepted an appointment there in 1919, when it consisted of just five major buildings and a coeducational student body of 150. One of the main reasons he took the appointment, Dr. Chrisman said later, was that a new library was to be built “right away.”

Thirty years later the student body had jumped to 720. Nearly a hundred other students were taking extension and evening courses. The zooming postwar birth rate was already in the census statistics, in West Virginia as elsewhere.

But Dr. Chrisman was still waiting for that library. West Virginia Wesleyan had been plagued with problems. Not a single major building had gone up in thirty-five years. To catch up with its needs, the college would have to spend \$500,000.

For a small college to raise a half million dollars is often as tough as for a state university to obtain perhaps ten times as much, if not tougher. But Wesleyan’s president, trustees, faculty, and alumni decided that if independent colleges, including church-related ones, were to be as significant a force in the times ahead as they had been in the past, they must try.

Now West Virginia Wesleyan has an eighty-thousand-volume library, three other buildings completed, a fifth to be ready this spring, and nine more on the agenda.

A group of people reached a hard decision, and then made it work. Dr. Chrisman’s hopes have been more than fulfilled.

So it goes, all over America. The U. S. Office of Education recently asked the colleges and universities how much they are spending on new construction this year.



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THE most serious shortage that higher education faces is in its teaching staffs. Many are underpaid, and not enough young people are entering the field. Here, left to right, are a Nobel Prizewinning chemist, a Bible historian, a heart surgeon, a physicist, and a poet.

Ninety per cent of them replied. In calendar 1958, they are spending \$1.078 billion.

Purdue alone has \$37 million worth of construction in process. Penn has embarked on twenty-two projects costing over \$31 million. Wake Forest and Goucher and Colby Colleges, among others, have left their old campuses and moved to brand-new ones. Stanford is undergoing the greatest building boom since its founding. Everywhere in higher education, the bulldozer, advance agent of growth, is working to keep up with America's insatiable, irresistible demands.

BUILDING PROJECTS, however, are only the outward and visible signs of higher education's effort to stay geared to the times. And in many ways they are the easiest part of the solution to its problems. Others go deeper.

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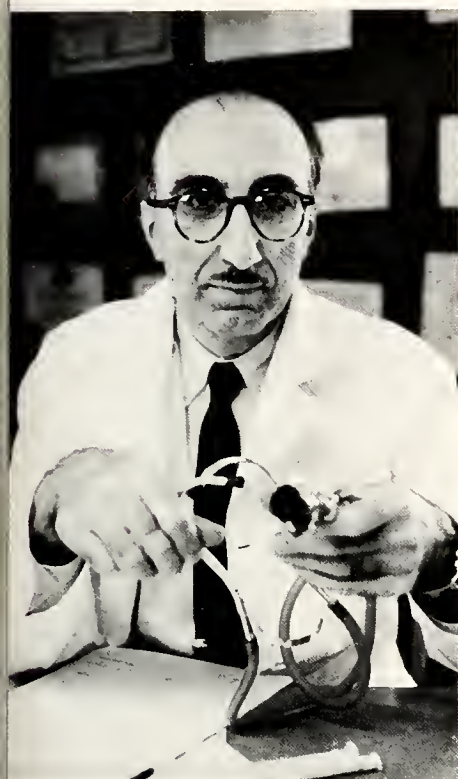


Not long ago the vice president of a large university was wondering aloud. "Perhaps," he said, "we have been thinking that by adding more schools and institutes as more knowledge seemed necessary to the world, we were serving the cause of learning. Many are now calling for a reconsideration of what the whole of the university is trying to *do*."

The problem is a very real one. In the course of her 200-year-plus history, the university had picked up so many schools, institutes, colleges, projects, and "centers" that almost no one man could name them all, much less give an accurate description of their functions. Other institutions are in the same quandary.

Why? One reason is suggested by the vice president's comment. Another is the number of demands which we as a nation have placed upon our institutions of higher learning.

We call upon them to give us space-age weapons and



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polio vaccine. We ask them to provide us with lumbermen and liberally educated PTA presidents, doctors and statesmen, business executives and poets, teachers and housewives. We expect the colléges to give us religious training, better fertilizers, extension courses in music appreciation, fresh ideas on city planning, classes in square dancing, an understanding of medieval literature, and basic research.

The nation does need many services, and higher education has never been shy about offering to provide a great portion of them. Now however, in the face of a multitude of pressures ranging from the population surge to the doubts many people have about the quality of American thought, there are those who are wondering if America is not in danger of over-extending its educational resources: if we haven't demanded, and if under the banner of higher education our colleges and universities haven't taken on, too much.

AMERICA has never been as ready to pay for its educational services as it has been to request them. A single statistic underlines the point. We spend about seven tenths of 1 per cent of our gross national product on higher education. (Not that we should look to the Russians to set our standards for us—but it is worth noting that they spend on higher education more than 2 per cent of *their* gross.)

As a result, this spring, many colleges and universities find themselves in a tightening vise. It is not only that prices have skyrocketed; the *real cost* of providing education has risen, too. As knowledge has broadened and deepened, for example, more complicated and costly equipment has become essential.

Feeling the financial squeeze most painfully are the faculty members. The average salary of a college or university teacher in America today is just over \$5,000. The average salary of a full professor is just over \$7,000.

It is a frequent occurrence on college campuses for a graduating senior, nowadays, to be offered a starting salary in industry that is higher than that paid to most of the faculty men who trained him.

On humane grounds alone, the problem is shocking. But it is not limited to a question of humaneness; there is a serious question of national welfare, also.

"Any institution that fails through inability or delinquency to attract and hold its share of the best academic minds of the nation is accepting one of two consequences," says President Cornelis W. de Kiewiet of the University of Rochester. "The first is a sentence of inferiority and decline, indeed an inferiority so much greater and a decline so much more intractable that trustees, alumni, and friends can only react in distress when they finally see the truth. . . .

"The second . . . is the heavy cost of rehabilitation once the damage has been done. In education as in business there is no economy more foolish than poor maintenance and upkeep. Staffs that have been poorly maintained can be rebuilt only at far greater cost. Since even less-qualified and inferior people are going to be in short supply, institutions content to jog along will be denied even the solace of doing a moderate job at a moderate cost. It is going to be disturbingly expensive to do even a bad job."

The effects of mediocrity in college and university teaching, if the country should permit it to come about, could only amount to a national disaster.

WITH the endless squeezes, economies, and crises it is experiencing, it would not be particularly remarkable if American higher education, this spring, were alternately reproaching its neglecters and struggling feebly against a desperate fate. By and large, it is doing nothing of the sort.

Instead, higher education is moving out to meet its problems and, even more significantly, looking beyond them. Its plans take into account that it may have twice as many students by 1970. It recognizes that it must not, in this struggle to accommodate quantity, lose sight of quality or turn into a molder of "mass minds." It is continuing to search for ways to improve its present teaching. It is charting new services to local communities, the nation, and vast constituencies overseas. It is entering new areas of research, so revolutionary that it must invent new names for them.

CONSIDER the question of maintaining quality amidst quantity. "How," educators ask themselves, "can you educate everyone who is ambi-

EXCEPTIONAL students must not be overlooked, especially in a time when America needs to educate every outstanding man and woman to fullest capacity. The students at the right are in a philosophy of science class.



tious and has the basic qualifications, and still have time, teachers, and money to spend on the unusual boy or girl? Are we being true to our belief in the individual if we put everyone into the same mold, ignoring human differences? Besides, let's be practical about it: doesn't this country need to develop every genius it has?"

There is one approach to the problem at an institution in eastern California, Deep Springs. The best way to get there is to go to Reno, Nevada, and then drive about five hours through the Sierras to a place called Big Pine. Deep Springs has four faculty members, is well endowed, selects its students carefully, and charges no tuition or fees. It cannot lose sight of its good students: its total enrollment is nineteen.

At another extreme, some institutions have had to



devote their time and effort to training as many people as possible. The student with unusual talent has had to find it and develop it without help.

Other institutions are looking for the solution somewhere in between.

The University of Kansas, for example, like many other state universities, is legally bound to accept every graduate of an accredited state high school who applies, without examinations or other entrance requirements. "Until recently," says Dean George Waggoner of Kansas's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, "many of us spent a great deal of our time trying to solve the problem of marginal students."

In the fall of 1955, the university announced a program designed especially for the "gifted student." Its

objective: to make sure that exceptional young men and women would not be overlooked or under-exposed in a time of great student population and limited faculty.

Now Kansas uses state-wide examinations to spot these exceptional high-school boys and girls early. It invites high-school principals to nominate candidates for scholarships from the upper 5 per cent of their senior classes. It brings the promising high-school students to its Lawrence campus for further testing, screening, and selection.

When they arrive at the university as freshmen, the students find themselves in touch with a special faculty committee. It has the power to waive many academic rules for them. They are allowed to take as large a bite of education as they can swallow, and the usual course



EVEN in institutions with thousands of students, young people with extraordinary talents can be spotted and developed. This teacher is leading an honors section at a big university.

prerequisites do not apply; they may enter junior and senior-level courses if they can handle the work. They use the library with the same status as faculty members and graduate students, and some serve as short-term research associates for professors.

The force of the program has been felt beyond the students and the faculty members who are immediately involved. It has sent a current throughout the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. All students on the dean's honor roll, for example, no longer face a strict limit in the number of courses they may take. Departments have strengthened their honor sections or, in some cases, established them for the first time. The value of the program reaches down into the high schools, too, stimulating teachers and attracting to the university strong students who might otherwise be lost to Kansas.

Across the country, there has been an attack on the problem of the bright student's boredom during his early months in college. (Too often he can do nothing but fidget restlessly as teachers gear their courses to students less talented than he.) Now, significantly large numbers are being admitted to college before they have finished high school; experiments with new curricula and opportunities for small discussion groups, fresh focus, and independent study are found in many schools. Foundations, so influential in many areas of higher education today, are giving their support.



The "quality vs. quantity" issue has other ramifications. "Education's problem of the future," says President Eldon L. Johnson of the University of New Hampshire, "is the relation of mind and mass. . . . The challenge is to reach numbers without mass treatment and the creation of mass men. . . . It is in this setting and this philosophy that the state university finds its place."

And, one might add, the independent institution as well. For the old idea that the public school is concerned with quantity and the private school with quality is a false one. All of American higher education, in its diversity, must meet the twin needs of extraordinary persons and a better educated, more thoughtful citizenry.

WHAT is a better educated, more thoughtful citizenry? And how do we get one? If America's colleges and universities thought they had the perfect answers, a pleasant complacency might spread across the land.

In the offices of those who are responsible for laying out programs of education, however, there is anything but complacency. Ever since they stopped being content with a simple curriculum of theology, philosophy, Latin, Greek, and math, the colleges and universities have been searching for better ways of educating their students in breadth as well as depth. And they are still hunting.

Take the efforts at Amherst, as an example of what many are doing. Since its founding Amherst has developed and refined its curriculum constantly. Once it offered a free elective system: students chose the courses they wanted. Next it tried specialization: students selected a major field of study in their last two years. Next, to make sure that they got at least a taste of many different fields, Amherst worked out a system for balancing the elective courses that its students were permitted to select.

But by World War II, even this last refinement seemed inadequate. Amherst began—again—a re-evaluation.

When the self-testing was over, Amherst's students began taking three sets of required courses in their freshman and sophomore years: one each in science, history, and the humanities. The courses were designed to build the groundwork for responsible lives: they sought to help students form an integrated picture of civilization's issues and processes. (But they were not "surveys"—or what Philosophy Professor Gail Kennedy, chairman of the faculty committee that developed the program, calls "those superficial omnibus affairs.")

How did the student body react? Angrily. When Professor Arnold B. Arons first gave his course in physical science and mathematics, a wave of resentment arose. It culminated at a mid-year dance. The music stopped, conversations ceased, and the students observed a solemn, two-minute silence. They called it a "Hate Arons Silence."

But at the end of the year they gave the professor a standing ovation. He had been rough. He had not provided his students with pat answers. He had forced them to think, and it had been a shock at first. But as they got used to it, the students found that thinking, among all of life's experiences, can sometimes be the most exhilarating.

TO TEACH them to think: that is the problem. It is impossible, today, for any school, undergraduate or professional, to equip its students with all the knowledge they will need to become competent engineers, doctors, farmers, or business men. On the other hand, it can provide its students with a chance to discover something with which, on their own, they can live an extraordinary life: their ability to think.

THUS, in the midst of its planning for swollen enrollments, enlarged campuses, balanced budgets, and faculty-procurement crises, higher education gives deep thought to the effectiveness of its programs. When the swollen enrollments do come and the shortage of teachers does become acute, higher education hopes it can maintain its vitality.

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TO IMPROVE the effectiveness of their teaching, colleges and universities are experimenting with new techniques like recordings of plays (*above*) and television, which (*left*) can bring medical students a closeup view of delicate experiments.



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To stretch teaching resources without sacrificing (and, perhaps, even improving) their effectiveness, it is exploring such new techniques as microfilms, movies, and television. At Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, New York, the exploration is unusually intense.

RPI calls its concerted study "Project Reward." How good, Project Reward asks, are movies, audio-visual aids, closed-circuit television? How can we set up really effective demonstrations in our science courses? How much more effective, if at all, is a small class than a big one? Which is better: lecture or discussion groups? Says Roland H. Trathen, associate head of Rensselaer's department of mechanics and a leader in the Project Reward enterprise, when he is asked about the future, "If creative contributions to teaching are recognized and rewarded in the same manner as creative contributions to research, we have nothing to fear."

The showman in a good professor comes to the fore when he is offered that new but dangerous tool of communication, television. Like many gadgets, television can be used merely to grind out more degree-holders, or—in the hands of imaginative, dedicated teachers—it can be a powerful instrument for improvement.

Experiments with television are going on all over the place. A man at the University of Oregon, this spring, can teach a course simultaneously on his own campus and three others in the state, thanks to an electronic link. Pennsylvania State experimented with the medium for three years and discovered that in some cases the TV students did better than their counterparts who saw their instructors in the flesh.

The dangers in assembly-line education are real. But with new knowledge about how people actually learn—and new devices to *help* them learn—interesting possibilities appear.

Even so, some institutions may cling to time-worn notions about teaching until they are torn loose by the current of the age. Others may adulterate the quality of their product by rushing into short-cut schemes. The reader can hope that his college, at least, will use the new tools wisely: with courage yet with caution. Most of all, he can hope that it will not be forced into adopting them in desperation, because of poverty or its inability to hold good teachers, but from a position of confidence and strength.

AERICAN higher education does not limit itself to college campuses or the basic function of educating the young. It has assumed responsibility for direct, active, specific community service, also.

"Democracy's Growing Edge," the Teacher's College

of the University of Nebraska calls one such service project. Its sponsors are convinced that one of the basic functions of local schools is to improve their communities, and they are working through the local boards of education in Nebraska towns to demonstrate it.

Consider Mullen (pop. 750), in northwest Nebraska's sandhills area, the only town in its cattle-ranching county. The nearest hospital is ninety miles away. Mullen needs its own clinic; one was started six years ago, only to bog down. Under the university's auspices, with Mullen's school board coordinating the project and the Teacher's College furnishing a full-time associate coordinator, the citizens went to work. Mullen now has its clinical facilities.

Or consider Syracuse, in the southeast corner of the state, a trading center for some three thousand persons. It is concerned about its future because its young people are migrating to neighboring Lincoln and Omaha; to hold them, Syracuse needs new industry and recreational facilities. Again, through the university's program, townspeople have taken action, voting for a power contract that will assure sufficient electricity to attract industry and provide opportunities for youth.

Many other institutions currently are offering a variety



of community projects—as many as seventy-eight at one state university this spring. Some samples:

The University of Dayton has tailored its research program to the needs of local industry and offers training programs for management. Ohio State has planted the nation's first poison plant garden to find out why some plants are poisonous to livestock when grown in some soils yet harmless in others. Northwestern's study of traffic problems has grown into a new transportation center. The University of Southern California encourages able high-school students to work in its scientific laboratories in the summer. Regis College runs a series of economics seminars for Boston professional women.

Community service takes the form of late-afternoon and evening colleges, also, which offer courses to school teachers and business men. Television is in the picture, too. Thousands of New Yorkers, for example, rise before dawn to catch New York University's "Sunrise Semester," a stiff and stimulating series of courses on WCBS-TV.

In California, San Bernardino Valley College has gone on radio. One night a week, members of more than seventy-five discussion groups gather in private homes and turn on their sets. For a half hour, they listen to a program

such as "Great Men and Great Issues" or "The Ways of Mankind," a study of anthropology.

When the program is over (it is then 8:30), the living-room discussions start. People talk, argue, raise questions—and learn. One thousand of them are hard at it, all over the San Bernardino Valley area.

Then, at ten o'clock, they turn on the radio again. A panel of experts is on. Members of the discussion groups pick up their phones and ask questions about the night's topic. The panel gives its answers over the air.

Says one participant, "I learned that people who once seemed dull, uninteresting, and pedestrian had exciting things to say if I would keep my mouth shut and let them say it."

When it thinks of community services, American higher education does not limit itself to its own back yard.

Behind the new agricultural chemistry building at the University of the Philippines stand bare concrete columns which support nothing. The jungle has grown up around their bases. But you can still see the remains of buildings which once housed one of the most distinguished agricultural schools in the Far East, the university's College of Agriculture. When Filipinos returned to the campus after World War II, they found virtually nothing.

The needs of the Philippines' devastated lands for trained men were clear and immediate. The faculty began to put the broken pieces back together again, but it was plain that the rebuilding would take decades.

In 1952, Cornell University's New York State College of Agriculture formed a partnership with them. The objective: to help the Filipinos rebuild, not in a couple of generations, but in a few years. Twelve top faculty members from Cornell have spent a year or more as regular members of the staff. Filipinos have gone to New York to take part in programs there.

Now, Philippine agriculture has a new lease on life—and Filipinos say that the Cornell partnership should receive much of the credit. Farms are at last big enough to support their tenants. Weeds and insects are being brought under control. Grassland yields are up. And the college enrollment has leaped from little more than a hundred in 1945 to more than four thousand today.

In Peru, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering is helping to strengthen the country's agricultural research; North Carolina State College is

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IN ADDITION to teaching and conducting research, America's colleges and universities offer a wide range of community services. At the left are hundreds of curriculum materials available at one state university.





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NONE of its services can function effectively unless higher education remains free. Freedom to pursue knowledge is the strongest attraction of college and university teaching.

helping to develop Peruvian research in textiles; and the University of North Carolina co-operates in a program of technical assistance in sanitary engineering. In Liberia, Prairie View A. and M. College of Texas (the Negro college of the Texas A. and M. system) is working with the Booker Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute to expand vocational education. Syracuse University is producing audio-visual aids for the Middle East, particularly Iran. The University of Tennessee is providing home-economics specialists to assist in training similar specialists in India. The University of Oregon is working with Nepal in establishing an educational system where none existed before (only eleven persons in the entire country of 8.5 million had had any professional training in education). Harvard is providing technical advice and assistance to Latin American countries in developing and maintaining nutrition programs.

THUS emerges a picture of American higher education, 1958. Its diversity, its hope that it can handle large numbers of students without losing sight of quality in the process, its willingness to extend its services far beyond its classrooms and even its home towns: all these things are true of America's colleges and universities today. They can be seen.

But not as visible, like a subsurface flaw in the earth's apparently solid crust, lie some facts that may alter the landscape considerably. Not enough young people, for instance, are currently working their way through the long process of preparation to become college and university teachers. Others, who had already embarked on faculty careers, are leaving the profession. Scholars and teachers are becoming one of the American economy's scarcest commodities.

Salary scales, as described earlier in this article, are largely responsible for the scarcity, but not entirely.

Three faculty members at the University of Oklahoma sat around a table not long ago and tried to explain why they are staying where they are. All are young. All are brilliant men who have turned down lucrative jobs in business or industry. All have been offered higher-paying posts at other universities.



EVERYWHERE—in business, government, the professions, the arts—college graduates are in demand. Thus society pays tribute to the college teacher. It relies upon him today as never before.

"It's the atmosphere, call it the teaching climate, that keeps me here," said one.

"Teachers want to know they are appreciated, that their ideas have a chance," said another. "I suppose you might say we like being a part of our institution, not members of a manpower pool."

"Oklahoma has made a real effort to provide an opportunity for our opinions to count," said the third. "Our advice may be asked on anything from hiring a new professor to suggesting salary increases."

The University of Oklahoma, like many other institutions but *unlike* many more, has a self-governing faculty. "The by-products of the university government," says Oklahoma's Professor Cortez A. M. Ewing, "may prove to be its most important feature. In spite of untoward conditions—heavy teaching loads, low salaries, and marginal physical and laboratory resources, to mention a few—the spirit of co-operation is exceeded only by the dedication of the faculty."

The professor worth his title *must* be free. He must be free to explore and probe and investigate. He must be free to pursue the truth, wherever the chase may take him. This, if the bread-and-butter necessities of salary scales can be met, is and will always be the great attraction of college and university teaching. We must take care that nothing be allowed to diminish it.

GONE is the old caricature of the absent-minded, impractical academician. The image of the college professor has changed, just as the image of the college boy and the college alumnus has changed. If fifty years ago a college graduate had to apologize for his education and even conceal it as he entered the business world, he does so no longer. Today society demands the educated man. Thus society gives its indirect respect to the man who taught him, and links a new reliance with that respect.

It is more than need which warrants this esteem and reliance. The professor is aware of his world and travels to its coldest, remotest corners to learn more about it. Nor does he overlook the pressing matters at the very edge of his campus. He takes part in the International Geophysical Year's study of the universe; he attacks the cancer in the human body and the human spirit; he nourishes the art of living more readily than the art of killing; he is the frontiersman everywhere. He builds and masters the most modern of tools from the cyclotron to the mechanical brain. He remembers the artist and the philosopher above the clamor of the machine.

The professor still has the color that his students recall,



and he still gets his applause in the spring at the end of an inspiring semester or at the end of a dedicated career. But today there is a difference. It is on him that the nation depends more than ever. On him the free world relies—just as the enslaved world does, too.

DR. SELMAN A. WAKSMAN of Rutgers was not interested in a specific, useful topic. Rather, he was fascinated by the organisms that live in a spadeful of dirt.

A Russian emigrant, born in a thatched house in Priluka, ninety miles from the civilization of Kiev, he came to the United States at the age of seventeen and enrolled in Rutgers. Early in his undergraduate career he became interested in the fundamental aspects of living systems. And, as a student of the College of Agriculture, he looked to the soil. For his senior project he dug a number of trenches on the college farm and took soil samples in order to count the different colonies of bacteria.

But when he examined the samples under his microscope, Waksman saw some strange colonies, different from either bacteria or fungi. One of his professors said they were only "higher bacteria." Another, however, identified them as little-known organisms usually called actinomyces.

Waksman was graduated in 1915. As a research assistant in soil bacteriology, he began working toward a master's degree. But he soon began to devote more and more time to soil fungi and the strange actinomyces. He was forever testing soils, isolating cultures, transferring cultures, examining cultures, weighing, analyzing.

Studying for his Ph.D. at the University of California, he made one finding that interested him particularly. Several groups of microbes appeared to live in harmony, while others fed on their fellows or otherwise inhibited their growth. In 1918 Waksman returned to Rutgers as a microbiologist, to continue his research and teaching.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY



SOME research by faculty members strikes people as "pointless." It was one such pointless project that led Dr. Selman A. Waksman (*left*) to find streptomycin. Good basic research is a continuing need.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY





In 1923 one of his pupils, Rene Dubos, isolated tyrothricin and demonstrated that chemical substances from microbes found in the soil can kill disease-producing germs. In 1932 Waksman studied the fate of tuberculosis bacteria in the soil. In 1937 he published three papers on antagonistic relations among soil micro-organisms. He needed only a nudge to make him turn all his attention to what he was later to call "antibiotics."

The war provided that nudge. Waksman organized his laboratory staff for the campaign. He soon decided to focus on the organisms he had first met as an undergraduate almost thirty years before, the actinomycetes. The first antibiotic substance to be isolated was called actinomycin, but it was so toxic that it could have no clinical application; other antibiotics turned out to be the same. It was not until the summer of 1943 that the breakthrough came.

One day a soil sample from a heavily manured field was brought into the laboratory. The workers processed it as they had processed thousands of others before. But this culture showed remarkable antagonism to disease-producing bacteria. It was a strain—*streptomyces griseus*—that Waksman had puzzled over as a student. Clinical tests proved its effectiveness against some forms of pneumonia, gonorrhea, dysentery, whooping cough, syphilis, and, most spectacularly, TB.

Streptomycin went into production quickly. Along with the many other antibiotics that came from the soil, it was labeled a "miracle drug." Waksman received the Nobel Prize and the heartfelt praise of millions throughout the world.

In a sense, discoveries like Dr. Waksman's are accidents; they are unplanned and unprogrammed. They emerge from scholarly activity which, judged by appearances or practical yardsticks, is aimless. But mankind has had enough experience with such accidents to have learned, by now, that "pure research"—the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of knowledge alone—is its best assurance that accidents will continue to happen. When Chicago's still-active Emeritus Professor Herman Schlesinger got curious about the chemical linkage in a rare and explosive gas called diobrane, he took the first steps toward the development of a new kind of jet and rocket fuel—accidentally. When scientists at Harvard worked on the fractionization of blood, they were accidentally making possible the development of a substitute for whole blood which was so desperately needed in World War II.

But what about the University of Texas's Humanities Research Center, set up to integrate experiments in linguistics, criticism, and other fields? Or the Missouri expedition to Cyprus which excavated an Early-Bronze-



TO FIND the most promising young people of America and then provide them with exceptional educational opportunities: that is the challenge. Above, medical school professors vote on a candidate.



Age site at Episkopi three years ago and is planning to go back again this year? Or the research on folk ballads at the University of Arkansas? In an age of ICBM's, what is the value of this work?

If there is more to human destiny than easing our toils or enriching our pocketbooks, then such work is important. Whatever adds to man's knowledge will inevitably add to his stature, as well. To make sure that higher education can keep providing the opportunities for such research is one of 1958 man's best guarantees that human life will not sink to meaninglessness.

ALFRED NORTH WHITEHEAD once said, "In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

In recent months, the American people have begun to re-learn the truth of Whitehead's statement. For years the nation has taken trained intelligence for granted—or, worse, sometimes shown contempt for it, or denied the conditions under which trained intelligence might flourish. That millions are now recognizing the mistake—and recognizing it before it is too late—is fortunate.

Knowing how to solve the problem, however, and knowing how to provide the *means* for solution, is more difficult.

But again America is fortunate. There is, among us, a group who not only have been ahead of the general public in recognizing the problem but who also have the understanding and the power, *now*, to solve it. That group is the college alumni and alumnae.

Years ago Dr. Hu Shih, the scholar who was then Chinese ambassador to the United States, said America's greatest contribution to education was its revolutionary concept of the *alumnus*: its concept of the former student as an understanding, responsible partner and champion.

Today, this partner and champion of American higher education has an opportunity for service unparalleled in our history. He recognizes, better than anyone, the essential truth in the statement to which millions, finally, now subscribe: that upon higher education depends, in large part, our society's physical and intellectual survival. He recognizes, better than anyone else, the truth in the statement that the race can attain even loftier goals ahead; by strengthening our system of higher education in all its parts. As an *alumnus*—first by understanding, and then by exercising his leadership—he holds within his own grasp the means of doing so.

Rarely has one group in our society—indeed, every member of the group—had the opportunity and the ability for such high service.



EDUATION of high quality for as many as are qualified for it has been a cherished American dream. Today we are too close to realizing that dream not to intensify our striving for it.



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CLASS NEWS

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Betty Yohe Welling's house, farm, and three tots under eight years old leave her little time at present for outside interests. They are anticipating weekends at the farm this summer.

Betty Mahood Arthurs says that since she is going from "kitchen mechanic to baby sitter" she has much to learn. Babytending has changed vastly, even to the shape of diapers, since her children were babies.

If you still have the September 9, 1957, issue of Life magazine, look up an article on "Ma Perkins" 25 years in radio and you will see a picture of the penny candy section of one of Mary Watson Seed's candy shops. The radio star who portrays "Ma Perkins" chose the candy shop at Ogunquit, Maine, as one of the most quaint shops in the town where the radio personality has bought a home. Mary and her husband now have three shops—one at Kennebunkport, Maine, one at home at Salem Depot, N. H., where they study the art of candy-making from old masters, and the one at Ogunquit.

Olive Wilson keeps busy with her unique art project and a book review group which she organized some years ago.

Your secretaries' report on their "doings" is brief—Dot Sargeant Garrison is rounding out three years of teaching at Wilkinsburg High with sons Tom in sixth grade and Robin in fourth. Peg Heggie Bryson has Jeanie in first grade and Michael, who is on a champion Little League ball team, is in sixth.

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GENERAL NEWS:

(JMF reporting):

Helen Harris Davis, Al and the two girls had a wonderful trip to visit the Harrises, now living in Texas again, over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Harris sends regards to all.

Kay Cuthbert Hardee and Pearson took time out last summer for a three week's trip to Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Island, camping out for twenty nights. Kay also says she saw Totty Lloyd Faison and had a grand visit.

Elva Bogren Goodwin has added two new hobbies to her long list, golf and oil painting. She and Bob visited Elva's family in Florida during January, and spent a week in NYC in February to celebrate Elva's birthday.

Genevieve Love Bell and her husband moved into their new home last year. Then, in March, they left it to go fishing in Florida.

Ruth Ross Duer is working with the Buick dealer in San Diego while Ralph spends six months in Japan. She adds that friends have her lined up for some deep-sea fishing and beach activities. (I'd like more details on the latter item, please!).

Letitia Mehaffey has returned to her teaching career, and is holding forth at Linden School's kindergarten.

It doesn't seem possible to me, but Jean Keenan Farrill's oldest daughter is a high school sophomore! With three youngsters in school, one at home, a Senior Girl Scout Troop, and a Primary Sunday School Class—Jean's schedule is full.

May Gregg Stockton is busy with her family. Out-of-towners will be interested to learn that her brother, Lucius, has accepted an appointment with the Rockefeller Medical Foundation, and will be taking his family to India, Africa, and South America.

When I heard from Helen Archer Fardig in January, she was trying to cope with an 8th grade Scout group, all of whom, apparently, wanted to sleep in the snow—except their estimable leader. Wonder how she made out? The sympathy of the class is extended to Helen on the loss of her father last April.

Alma Mocker Bacon's husband went to Dayton, Ohio, December 1st, as executive director of the Welfare Council there. Alma stayed in Huntley, Illinois to sell their home there. She said that she, the children, the cat and the Afghan hound would follow him there around April Fool's Day.

Madge Miller Eulenstein has two children, Robin and Betsy. Madge is still writing and directing four plays yearly for the the Pittsburgh Miniature Thea-

tre—and has "Young Mike Fink" on tour through the eastern states.

In November, Louise Brown Gursha and her husband took their boat down the Inland Waterway to Florida. In December, they took their two older children to Florida, and spent ten days on the boat.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin and Bob are busy being "social and civic." They've bought a new home in Cedarburg.

Mary Cole and I have finally found something we can agree on—we both hate cold weather! Mary, because it interferes with her golf; and me, because it just interferes. Mary flew to Florida last spring, and again in March to visit her family.

Elsa Pitassy Hiltz has two boys in high school, a daughter in third grade, and a three year old son at home.

Amy McBride had a "travelling winter"—in-and-out of NYC, Boston and Harrisburg. Among other things, she's on the Convention Committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

In addition to her statistical work, Esther Jackson has enrolled at UCLA for graduate work in mathematics.

Helen Starkey Dixon has been instrumental in organizing a Chatham group in the Baltimore area.

Florence Smith Hess, as well as all the other gals who wrote in, sends her best regards to class members.

(RMWB reporting):

Most of the replies were markedly similar in many respects mentioning activities in school, church, civic organizations and scouts. I'll try to be brief yet get a word in about all who answered our cards.

Arthur and Betty Duckwall Laubach enjoyed another summer vacation in Maine.

Mary Bee Weibel McEwen and eight other Chatham graduates in the St. Louis area plan to give a tea in the spring for prospective students.

Cornelia Hockensmith McCune's family celebrated "a gay winter with all the varieties of the flu."

It was a pleasure to hear from Eleanor McKinley Wright again. The six Wrights are very happy in the heart of Dixie where Gordon now holds the position of Director of Commerce Extension for the University of Alabama. Son Trafford is a freshman at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Pamela is a junior in high school and the twins, Barbara and Brenda, are freshmen.

Jean Doherty Marlor and Sandy are most enthusiastic Hi-Fi fans. Jean's arthritic condition is fairly well under control which is welcome news.

In spite of this self-awarded Sabbatical year, Jeanne Kalish Samuels finds the rush never-ending.

Mary McCullough states that the swimming pool they added to their farm last summer was the biggest do-it-yourself project since Noah's Ark!

A Great Books Foundation discussion group is currently consuming *Lillian McFetridge Wilson's* spare time. Members of the group aim to spend two hours daily reading from the works of literary greats like Plato, Plutarch, Milton and Jefferson and then meet every two weeks to discuss what they've read.

Mary Jane Totten Dickinson's Scott spends his leisure hours taking Instrument Rating for flying.

Speaking of our flying families, Roy Uptegraff continues to get in hours but Margaret Cooper Uptegraff has been "grounded" by the various demands made upon her by the children. Roy and Peggy have purchased a house at Chautauqua, N. Y., where they look forward to spending their summers.

Betty Speer Schenck didn't speak of flying this year but she is a private pilot, too. She has been concentrating on her painting, hoping to turn out something she considers good enough to frame.

Genevieve Gibson Hansen is completely satisfied with life in Bucks County, Pa. Marjorie, now fifteen, is attending a Friend's school in Newton. Husband John recently received a nice promotion with U. S. Steel.

Mary Lou Weber McClenahan is secretary of the Chatham Alumnae Club in Cleveland. The McClenahans are busier than ever with Cathy in high school; for example, Bill is a member of a Dad's Club which is very active there.

Georgie Faison continues to be a delight to his mother who is better known to us as Totty Hoyt Faison.

Bob and Tense Norton Seedlock and their four returned to the States last July after three years in Morocco, via Naples, Athens, Istanbul and Izmir. Bob is now at the National War College in Washington, D. C.

Florence Ray says her job becomes more interesting now that she can begin to see results. Her objective is to encourage social workers to develop scientific methods and to get research and writing underway in this field.

We enjoyed an afternoon last summer with Bob, Linda, Robbie and Kitty Irwin Barnum. After their return to Denver, Bob won the annual golf championship at the club where they belong. The Barnums really excel in the field of art and sports. Just as this news is being prepared we hear of the death of Kitty's mother on February 6, 1958. We extend our sympathy to Kitty and her family. Mrs. Irwin has been devoted to her college since her graduation in 1903.

A picture in each of six sputniks encircling a globe was the *Leonards' (Mary Jane Kerr)* clever "out of this world" Christmas greeting this year. It was so nice to see Mary Jane again at the Chatham benefit at Gateway Plaza.

Gene Detwiler Davis sends greeting

from Freeport, Illinois, where all's well with her and hers.

One of the most pleasant pieces of mail to arrive in our box during the last year was an invitation from *Suse Weinstein Guttormsen* to have lunch at her new home in a lovely wooded section near West Sunbury, Pa. *Peggy Uptegraff*, *Jane Dickinson* and *Lucy Daugherty* were there, too, and the oft repeated statement that the art of conversation is dead was unequivocally proven to be false! *Suse's* older daughter, *Sally Ann*, is a sophomore in college and *Susan*, the younger, is ten.

Speaking of *Lucy Stoehr Daugherty*, her fourteen year old *Donna Lu* might have been the original model for the descriptive phrase "a livin' doll" for she is truly that in every way.

Mentioning lovely daughters, *Mary Milne Hanson* declares that every thing they say about teen-agers is true. *Mary Sue Hanson* (who is so like her attractive mother) keeps them "broke and breathless"!

That's all for now—best wishes to all!

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GENERAL NEWS:

Keith Oliver Friday is designing hats one day a week and working in a dress shop one day. Her children ski and she and Dick do things with and for the teen-age group of the Highland Park Community Club.

Jane Pierce Eaton reports good skating this winter, too much flu, and a cold vacation at Christmas.

Wonderful to hear from *Mildred Rudinsky Kochanski*. She not only is the usual housewife, but goes to the office every day. She sees *Peggy Donaldson*, so keeps up on Chatham activities. Her six year old son is interested in space and science.

Eleanor Schaffer has been in Dayton, Ohio, for a year with Family and Children's Service. Loves her job and is active in the League of Women Voters and the AAUW.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman is busy with children and church and community ac-

tivities. Her sister Lorraine is in Frankfurt, Germany.

When last heard from, *Ruth Strickland Clark* was in Munich, still loving the Army and Europe. *Camela*, twelve, is in school in Switzerland.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh is at the moment entertaining Miss Marks in Santa Barbara. Miss Marks is on her way to the far east for six weeks. *Mary Louise Marks* ('38) and I (Jean) put her on the plane for California. What fun to see her enjoying her "retirement."

Jane Shidemantle Cross saw *Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson* who was on her way to Bermuda. Shiny is busy with local activities and hopes to go west this summer. Elaine says that Tom started his own business in industrial papers so it looks like they'll stay in the Chicago area.

Sue Wooldridge Fishburn works in John's office, supervises children, keeps house, and not a word about a test tube or a Bunsen burner!

Things are looking up after a year of accidents and illness for *Jeanne-Anne Widgery*. She is teaching part-time at Ellis School—speech and directing all the plays—but still isn't over the shock of having former classmates' children in her seventh grade classes. *Jean McGowan Marshall's* and *Carol Bostwick McConnon's* among them!

Carolyn Martin is still enjoying life in Carlisle and finds the work at Dickinson College interesting and stimulating.

Guess *Alice Chattaway Kittle* and her family get the prize for being the travelingest ones—a month in Mexico last spring where Jimmy, fourteen, and Johnny, twelve, caught beautiful sailfish, Colorado last summer. California last fall and they're planning a month in Hawaii for March.

Weasie McIntyre Casner and her family are moving back to Beaver or vicinity as soon as they find a house. They spent a week in New York in January.

Anne Butler Stewart and Harry spent a week in Chicago where they saw "My Fair Lady." She enjoyed hearing *Marian Keiffer Arnold*, '43, sing with the Cathedral Singers in Nashville.

Jean Hammer Schoman's husband became minister of Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church. With a new church and seventeen-month old Nancy Anne, Jean leads a very busy life.

Last summer *Jean Hill Camlin* and Cal took a honeymoon-type vacation sans son and toured Canada and saw the Canadian Shakespeare Festival. They hope to get to Pittsburgh this summer.

Jean McGowan Marshall sits here doing the same things as the rest of you—three children in three schools and the usual addenda.

Ellie Weibel Stoltz has two children in no schools yet. We'd both like to plug the Alumnae Fund. Please do send something to the Alumnae Office—lots if you'd like to, but anything to show a higher percentage from 1941.

Chatham College

Class of 1943

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Martha Jane Truxal Dougherty, twin sons, Thomas Reed and Mark Reed, October 28, 1957
Virginia Gillespie Kirby, a daughter, Anne, April 1957
Jane Fitzpatrick McGough, a daughter, Marita, April 2, 1957
Nina Maley Ross, a daughter, Laura Ann, June 20, 1957

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GENERAL NEWS:

Marian Keiffer Arnold visited Chatham last summer and was charmed by the campus. Her life in Nashville, Tennessee is a busy one. She is continuing to study voice, sings in the church choir and the oratorio society and is active in the PTA.

Dorothy Marshall Autore reports that she has never been busier or happier. She was so busy, in fact, that she neglected to report the arrival of her first daughter, Zoe Anne, born May 28, 1956. Her second daughter arrived last May.

Florence Frey Burnite wrote a very newsy letter. Her husband is pastor of St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Reading, Pa. and Florence is constantly involved in planning for the development of the congregation and in serving the community. She and her husband are planning a short winter vacation in Washington, D. C. The Burnites have two children, David, thirteen and Martha, eleven.

Patty Blue Byers is treasurer of Pittsburgh's East Boroughs Alumnae Group this year.

Luci Cummins Connor's activities include acting as chairman of the Poland, Ohio League of Women Voters, kindergarten room mother, program chairman for her church circle and Chatham Alumnae representative for her district, but none of this stops her from playing bridge every Thursday. While she was vacationing at the Tides Inn in Virginia she met Emmie Griffiths who also was enjoying the surf and sun.

If anyone needs a new hat, *Amy McKay Core* is the person to contact. She

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has been taking a millinery course and is hoping to work up something very exotic to stagger everyone at Reunion. She has been working on the New Albany, Indiana, Civic Music Association's membership drive.

Vance Hyde Feinberg has arrived. Her stories have been appearing in national magazines and she has acquired a New York agent. She and the rest of the Feinberg family have a big, old fashioned apartment in Buffalo, New York. Her daughter, Christy, even has the same teacher her Daddy had in first grade. They feel very "rooted," as Vance puts it. She sent a list of her daughters' ages and stated that she and Irv are twenty-five. I consider this a very satisfactory arrangement and shall grow old along with the Feinbergs, if I may.

Jean De Woody Bailey and *Jeanette Myers Erler* vacationed in Florida this winter.

Eleanor Garrett Gittings is chairman of the Shawnee District of the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County and worries about eighty troops and four day camps. In her spare time she is co-chairman of the Program Committee of the Women's Club of Wilkinsburg and an active member of the Crescent Hills Women's Club. Eleven year old Nora and four year old Matt are undoubtedly of great help in all of Pinky's enterprises.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg's far off Southern California Alumnae Club was anticipating a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Anderson when she wrote. She is continuing to study the piano and to work with the West Valley Community Concerts Association.

Two children, two hospital boards, two PTA's, one house and one husband leave *Barbara Cooper Hepburn* with no time to spare.

Our class adviser, the former Mrs. Schupp, was married to Professor Percival W. Hutson of the University of Pittsburgh on June 17, 1957.

Kay Von Fossen Johnson's husband has left his teaching post at Washington University and has joined a firm of engineering consultants in St. Louis, Missouri. Kay is Alumnae Representative in the St. Louis area and has been meeting other Chathamites there.

Clair Horwitz Klein is active in Hadassah and O. R. T. and has been spending more time working in her husband's food distributing business since he entered the investment field.

Ginny Gillespie Kirby and her family moved into a new house on January 31st.

Since *Ruth Gilson Larimer's* new house is only eighteen miles from Cape Canaveral, Florida she has been able to observe the missile tests going on there.

Miles Janouch Price and her family are leaving their lovely Connecticut home for a year in Canada. Bart has been made technical manager of an atomic plant there and they will be living on Lake Ontario.

Ginny Hendryx Shank's two room

and bath addition turned out splendidly and was worth every minute of inconvenience while it was being built.

Connie Lauer Stein visited *Jean Sweet Bentley* in Atlanta, Georgia last fall and they both are hoping to come to Reunion. Before coming to Pittsburgh, Connie will go to Ohio to see her mother accept a degree from Ohio University.

Marian Teichman McKone finds life busy in Japan too. She and her husband are the class globe trotters.

Nancy Doerr Wilson and *Janet McCormick* sent their best and both were impatiently awaiting the arrival of spring—Nancy because she loves golf and gardening, and Janet because she drives from Ensworth to Murrysburg every day and hates slippery roads.

Marian Lambie Arnheim and *Peggy Wragg Bender's* families are happy and well.

Barbara Steele Mangan's thirteen year old Judy has brought the family into the "teenage" group and Barbara reports there's a new crisis every day.

Special mention is due *Martha Jane Truxal Dougherty* who became the proud mother of her fifth and sixth sons in October. Wilson bought her an electric organ for Christmas and she can soothe her nerves with organ music when she finds time.

Dorothy Minecci McCabe and *Mary Campbell Eckhardt* are lending a hand with Reunion plans. Dottie is especially anxious to have pictures of your families for the scrap book, so please send some along to her.

—and to *Louise Wallace Menges* our sincere thanks. She has been at work since early fall preparing for our fifteenth Reunion. You will be hearing from her. Do plan to come.

The sympathy of the class is extended to *Althea Lowe Johnson* whose husband died in January, and to *Patty Blue Byers* and *Virginia Gillespie Kirby* whose fathers died recently.

During my tenure as class secretary my son and daughter acquired a brother and sister so if any news was missed or incorrectly reported, blame it on them. Thank you all for your notes.

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BIRTHS:

Janet Brewster Reynolds, a son, Philip Alexander, November 21, 1957
Helen Truxal Noyes, a son, Peter, June 13, 1957
Janet Harkless Beatty, a son, Ray, October 21, 1957

Emmie Griffith Smith, a son, Clifford Lee, April 12, 1957

Grace Benner Crosbie, a daughter, Gail, March 17, 1957

Dorothy Lind Sherrard, a son, Alexander Conn III, July 16, 1957

Carolyn Morgan Mellers, a son, James, January, 1957

Kay Mitzi Herron, a son, Christopher, March, 1957

Alice Craig Coyne, a son, Robert Martin, October 23, 1957

Jean Dalzell MacMillan, a daughter, Sara, December 27, 1957

Shirley Mays Evans, a daughter, Elizabeth, March 7, 1957

Louise Flood Egan, a son, Charles Houston, June 5, 1957

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GENERAL NEWS:

The last Recorder reported that *Carolyn Cosel Lampl* and Jack were planning a trip to Europe. Cozey wrote that every minute of Europe was a thrill, from riding the Metro in Paris to an experimental Sno-Cat ride over the Alps between Switzerland and Italy. A visit in Florence included the purchase of an expressionist painting from an up and coming (they hope) French artist. Back home, she's a busy mother, ice skating with son Jib, to whom she is also teaching piano, and keeping up with Josh, a toddler.

Alice Demmler is another lucky girl who made a trip to Europe last summer, visiting England, Holland, Belgium, France and Ireland.

Kay Mitzi Herron and her husband just returned from a winter vacation in Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited with her parents who had journeyed there from Pittsburgh. The Herrons are looking forward to another good season on their ranch and Kay urges us to eat

lots of bread, to get rid of the wheat surplus. Kay's three boys, ages seven, four and one should soon be some help in that department.

Barbara Collins Millman's big news is their beautiful new house which they are enjoying tremendously.

Nina McAdams Handloser has become a "Jack-of-all-Trades" helping her husband remodel an eight room house inside and out. Nina is teaching kindergarten in the morning. Son John is in the fifth grade.

Lois Long Kingsland saw our former gym teacher and good friend, Margie MacLachlan, who is now a doctor with several residencies in Canada completed. Lois added that Margie is just as attractive and sparkling as ever.

Marge Selleck Ireland is president of the board of the Penn Hills Players and teaching school in Penn Hills this year.

Jane Wood Ziercher and Jack spent a glorious two week vacation (without the children) in California last fall. They flew out and rented a car and drove all over the state. Jane thankfully reports that they are on the final stages of the house. She and *Peggy Suppes Yingling* are co-chairmen for Reunion Day again this year and she is getting lots of good ideas for our next, not too far away.

Patsy Speers Bradley is an active alumna in Philadelphia. Their group entertained for forty prospective students and their mothers in December and she is now working on a benefit bridge and fashion show for March. Patsy's children are growing up. Mark goes to social dancing class and he and Stevie are great Rock-'n-Roll fans. Pam still prefers books to records but the boys are trying hard to convert her.

Carolyn Morgan Mellers wrote that they finally moved into their new house in La Canada, near Pasadena. The Mellers have three children.

Louise Flood Egan is doing a weekly "Teen Scene" column for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Helen Truxal Noyes was spending the winter in solitary when we heard from her, going from one to the other, treating chicken pox and mumps so far.

Jane Meub Evans and her husband have a new diversion, taking ballroom dancing lessons. On the more serious side, Taylor is teaching several mornings a week at the local college in Youngstown.

Emily Noll Zerbe had a nice family vacation last summer at Ocean City, New Jersey. Later, she and Jack took a trip to Florida by themselves. Linda is in second grade. *Emily, Dottie Firth Benter*, and *Marion Updegraff Sunnergren* get together at the South Hills Regional Group meetings. *Marion* is chairman of the group.

Audrey Heston Kidder wrote that they had a wonderful weekend with the Hartmans (*Martha Cox*) last August and spent their usual family vacation at Oglebay, West Virginia. Time is filled now

with PTA, sessions as a Sunday school teacher, and Ways and Means Chairman of the Cleveland Alumnae Club. *Coxie* is busy with the Philadelphia Alumnae Club, the League of Women Voters, and is daughter Carolyn's room mother. She takes part in a Great Decisions discussion group which she finds fascinating.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt and Bill were making plans for a Caribbean cruise to begin March 5th.

Jane Murray Blair, Bob and the girls spent two nice weeks at the beloved "Snows" in September. Lynne started nursery school this fall.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh's new address will apply by late summer when they are looking forward to moving into their new house now being built.

Barbara Hansen Cummings and family moved into their new home a week before Christmas.

Hertha Bergman Caylor's husband is Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of California. Jimmy is in kindergarten and Margie in nursery school.

Polly Wilson Ackenheil's girls made very good outdoor buddies when the family spent last summer at a ranch in Colorado and camping out in the Rockies. Polly has started to take guitar lessons. From another source I learned that poor Polly had the measles last spring.

Carla Gregson Dubs spent the entire fall working fourteen hours a day as chairman of the Community Chest Drive. Carla's husband went to London to give a paper on Oxygen to a British society, then branched out to include Germany and France. Carla stayed home where, in the space of a week, the furnace broke down, the sewage system backed up, the car broke down, she had a terrific ear infection and the phone was off for three days. Greg has started kindergarten and Andrea has started orthodontistry. Carla is chairman of the Buffalo Alumnae Club.

Nellie Ireland Phillips has been living in Morgantown for two years where Vic is superintendent of a coal preparation plant. They have three children. Last year's vacation was spent camping at Algonquin Provincial Park in Canada.

Alice Hanna Ference wrote from Brunswick, Georgia that the big freeze finished everything down there but the pine trees. However, it saved her some money—she had promised the children a trip to Pittsburgh to see snow and they had two inches of their own.

June Collins Hopkins, Bill and the four boys spent the two week Christmas vacation with her family in New Jersey. Her summer gift shop continues to prosper. Bill is not teaching this year but is organizing a Marina on their wharf to sell gas, oil, ice, etc., to yatching enthusiasts sailing in Penobscot Bay. He is also writing and has had several articles accepted by the new Maine magazine, "Down-East." Their experience in exposing the impostor, Demara, was quite unforgettable. (I read about it in Time)

Chatham College

Nancy Herdt Hall's only addition to the family is a pony, Dusty. He keeps Peter, seven, and Todd, five, busy with the chores of grooming. Nancy announces free rides on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to all class of '45 members and their offspring.

Marion Cohen made her debut as an actress last summer at the Carnegie Playhouse. The part called for a piano playing gal, and although the run was a short one, she managed to garner a pleasant mention or two in all the New York papers. Marion journeyed to Boston with the Broadway show "Rumple" (now deceased).

Another member trodding the boards is *Marie Minnemeyer Houston* who manages to find time to give monologues, some of which she writes. Other activities includes the care and feeding of four and a half year old twins, Henry and Johnny.

We received cards but no "special news" from *Lois Allshouse Harnack*, *Cynthia Dawe Boyd*, *Dottie Firth Benter*, *Marian Updegraf Sunnergren*, *Mary Jane Youngling Tygard*, *Harriet Fleming Muryn*, *Dottie Barrett Braden*, *Ruth Woodward Ford*, *Gertrude Schmichel Hutson*, *Janet Brewster Reynolds* and *Miriam Davis Schellhaas*.

Your secretaries have nothing exciting to report. *Helen Robison Forsyth's* extra curricular activities are necessarily limited by Billy and Debby, two and one respectively. *Patty Smith Joyner's* younger son Paul entered kindergarten in February and leaves Mama with too much opportunity for shopping.

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BIRTHS:

Louise Baehr Larson, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, February 3, 1957

Doris Baird Grinder, a son, Bruce, January 8, 1957

Tillie Bogulski Sobek, a son, Steven, March 16, 1957

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan, a son, Raymond John, Jr., June 24, 1956 and a daughter, Rosanne, December 16, 1957

June Davies Rush, a daughter, Jean Adele, March 1, 1957

Peggy Dodge Poindexter, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, October 15, 1957

Margaret Harkins MacIsaac, a son, Douglas Britton, June 20, 1957

Elsie Greger Miller, a son, Christopher Maynard, November 6, 1957

Alene Hutton Sage, a son, William Na-

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thaniel, June 2, 1957

Ruth Grasso Vaughn, a daughter Leslie Anne, November 7, 1957

Peggy McSwigan Friday, a daughter, Mary Ann, April 1, 1957

Martha Raup Wheatley, a son, Bill, March 19, 1955 in Holland, and Ben, November 24, 1956

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison, a daughter, Sara Jane, October 9, 1957

Joan Werner Peterson, a daughter, Christina Ruth, March 3, 1957

Doris Sampson Trimble, a daughter, June 16, 1957

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GENERAL NEWS:

(From Doris)

How I envy *Ann Lee Alexander's* interesting work in Southern Germany for Army Special Services. The school is connected with N. A. T. O. and has students from England, France, Belgium,

Iran, Turkey and Pakistan. Ann Lee says that she not only loves her work, but also the gorgeous scenery.

Marian Arras Wallace is kept busy with Jimmy, four, and Lynn, one. She lives across the street from *Barbara Evans Dismukes*, '49.

Louise Baehr Larson was one of many who reminded me of the fun we all had at the tenth reunion last June. Those of you who missed it, do try to join us the next time. You'd be surprised how good we all look.

Patti Balch Lando spent two cold weeks in Florida in November. They took advantage of their four days of sunshine, however.

Lucy Beale Bond is busy being a mother and teacher. I might also add student, as she is continuing to take education credits.

Marjorie Bennett Sherts reports that they have bought her parents' home where they've been living for some time.

The class extends sympathy to *Elva Braziell Hively* whose mother died in March 1958.

Helen Brown is still enjoying her work as Supervisor of the McKees Rocks Office, Visiting Nurse Association. Last August she had a trip to New York, New England and Canada.

Any of you who are heading for Florida would be welcomed by *Alice Burns Kasiminsky* in St. Petersburg, and *Kay Ciganovic* in West Palm Beach.

Jane Campbell Little is busy with the Mt. Lebanon Players, appearing on television and dabbling in water colors, to say nothing of caring for Sally, four and one-half, and Tommy, one and one-half. She spent some time with Vicki and her two girls when they were home last spring.

Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan finally brings us up to date after eight years silence. Her husband, Roy, was graduated from Pitt's Medical School in 1953, and since June, 1955, has his own office as a general practitioner. In addition she has a new home and her two children to keep her busy.

Had a newsy card from *Mary Conway Reese* who reports that Billy is eight, a Cub Scout and taking accordion lessons; Kathy, six, a very tidy and helpful first grader; Elsie, four, the family clown and lover of stray dogs and cats; and Charles two, the good natured baby. Mary teaches a Sunday School class and is a den Mother for the Cub Scouts.

Ruth DeHaven Rigg is keeping house and working in the office of an obstetrician.

Lois DeWalt Zellers sent a darling picture of her three children, Debbie six, Bruce four and Chesney two and one-half.

Greetings to all from *Peggy Dodge Poindexter* from cold Florida where Allen has been sent by his company for one year. The home they are renting

has a screened-in porch and an eighteen foot swimming pool, but it's been too cold to use it since October. After September her address will be the same one in Connecticut.

Isabel Griffiths Borland reports eventful days with Dave going to night school, Nancy in kindergarten and David into everything.

I (Doris) have certainly enjoyed my first year as one of the class secretaries and was pleased to hear from eighteen on my list. Like so many of you, I find my days filled with a house, husband, and two children, Carol four, and Douglas one and one-half.

(From Ruth)

Pat Gersmann Joseph's plans include being matron of honor in a wedding and a tonsillectomy for Randy, her first-grader. Pat has been playing duplicate bridge and was given a certificate for master points.

Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh and Ed found good fishing in the Florida Keys. The North Shore Alumnae Group, of which she is an active member, entertained Dean Allen at a tea in January.

Ruth Grasso Vaughn was in the midst of packing for a Florida vacation, via their own plane, with Guy and two of their three children. They extend an invitation to boating enthusiasts to visit them on Lake Erie this summer—P. I. B. A. is the place to find them.

Else Greger Miller finds time, even with two small children, to use her talents, having starred in a Gilbert and Sullivan production in Wilmington.

Sammie Hamilton is taking time out from her duties as X-Ray technician at Shadyside Hospital for a vacation in New York and Florida.

Jeff Harkins MacIsaac and Britt advise friends to have a baby, as they did, when their youngsters are older, so that the family can enjoy the new arrival. Sounds like Greg, eight and Christy, six, are having fun with their new brother.

Vicki Haverstick Myers is doing surveys and some traveling out of Raleigh. She is also working with a group of foreign students at State College.

Cathy Henderson works with a class of six maladjusted boys in Long Beach, California. Her favorite pastimes are fishing and skiing.

Margery Himes plans to spend eight weeks in Europe this summer.

Alice Kells wrote from San Francisco that several alumnae gathered for lunch at the Sheraton Palace to see Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and catch up on Chatham happenings. Alice works at the University of California in the cancer research program.

Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs gave an account of her many church and community activities, as well as her interest in a newly-organized chapter of the AAUW.

An appropriate quote from Florida resident *Jeanne Houston McCready*, after a cold winter, "Ah, Florida"!

Josie McKenrick Tobie's husband is now Planning Director for Supplee Seal-test. They make their home in Wyncote, just outside of Philadelphia.

Nancy McCleary Mullen finds time for church work and Junior Woman's Club now that her girls have reached the easy ages of two and one-half and four.

Lee Hutton Sage, Mary Alice Kline Morris, Ginny Little Reid, and Ann McClellan Mealy told of being very busy keeping up with their kiddies.

(From Janice)

Marylou Michael Tiernan is busy with their three little Irish girls, teaching seventh grade Sunday School, doing volunteer hospital service, and helping with Brownies and school events. Mike and Larney are looking forward to visiting her parents who live in Florida.

Lois Power Moore wishes for forty-eight hours in the day since she is president of the Oakmont Woman's Club and Treasurer of the North Suburban Chatham Alumnae group plus the usual housewife's responsibilities.

Martha Raup Wheatley was in Pittsburgh this winter for her sister's wedding.

Elaine Sauerwein Mathison is happily settled in Columbus, Ohio, since her husband graduated from Union Theological Seminary in June. Jack is the assistant minister at the Worthington Presbyterian Church in Worthington, Ohio.

It was nice to hear from *Marty Stewart Dimmick* who enjoyed the reunion last June and visits often (via phone) with *Marian Arras Wallace* who lives close by.

Roberta Swann Tipton is still excited about their trip to Europe in October when they visited England, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Janet Thomas is still teaching at East McKeesport and in the summer enjoys her days on the tennis court.

In addition to her usual work, *Norma Trozzo Hopkinson* is teaching "Aural Rehabilitation for Children and Adults" during the spring semester at University of Pittsburgh.

Laura Wiley Robertson and her husband are looking forward to a two week Caribbean cruise in April.

Peggy Schumaker Myers writes that they are busy painting their new home and clearing trees from the yard to make room for a patio. She enjoys the meetings of the North Suburban Chatham Alumnae.

I (Janice) joined a Great Books Club this winter which is very stimulating. I also play the organ occasionally for an early morning church service.

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MARRIAGES:

Joan Culbertson to Richard D. Bayley, August 17, 1957.

Joan Moreledge to Charles Michaelian, Summer 1957.

Pat Pew to Edward B. Simpson, October 1957.

Joan Swannie to Paul E. Ruch, September 1957.

BIRTHS:

Marge Alexander Brinkworth, a daughter, Louise, December 1, 1957.

Harriet Kerr Daye, a son, Samuel Kerr, September 26, 1957.

Jinny Robertson Heckert, a daughter, Laura Jean, March 13, 1957.

Pat Williams Holman, a son, Mark Williams, May 8, 1957.

Candy Walker Hyser, a son, John Howard, May 22, 1957.

Elizabeth Christy Snell, a son, Tommy, April 1956

Margorie Livezey Sims, a daughter, Donna Susan, January 3, 1958

Olga Mamula Kaish, a son, Mark Alan, June 20, 1957

Mary Lou Shekell Mellon, a daughter, Rebecca Ruth, October 27, 1956

Peggy Thompson Weil, a son, Peter Andrew, October 2, 1957

Bobbie Watson Wagner, a daughter, Kristin Mary, September 19, 1957

Corinne Welch Patton, a son, John Joseph, September 20, 1957

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis, a daughter, Tanya, January 15, 1958

Virginia Pappert Hulcha, a daughter, Corinne, May 14, 1957

June Reed Shaffer, a son, Edward James, March 14, 1957

Shirley Patterson Kroske, a son, Mark Wynn, October 28, 1957

Eleanore Luthringer Mattson, a daughter, Barbara Jean, June 28, 1957

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit, a son, David, March 1957

Irma Cathcart Prine, a son, Roger Putnam, May 26, 1957

Janet Couch St. Clair, a son, William James, June 1956

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Pat Williams Holman (Mrs. James) Box 205, RFD #1, Lake City, Pa.

Patricia Yeiser Griffiths (Mrs. Edward K.) 1715 Locust Street, Sterling, Ill.

GENERAL NEWS:

Jeanne Balter Alexander is quite busy taking care of Lee, in 1st grade, and Lynn, three years old. They are now living in their own home, and Jeanne is still helping in their shop—Alexander's in East Liberty.

Elizabeth Christy Snell says Tommy makes life hectic for his sisters Tina, in 1st grade, and Lindy. Tom and Chris enjoyed a Florida vacation in November and are looking forward to their annual trip to Pinehurst, N. C. for golf.

Louise Heineman Harper is now working in town, same corporation but different division. Bill and Louise have made Hi-Fi their winter hobby.

"John feels like he has a harem now," says Margie Livezey Sims about their three little girls.

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Olga Mamula Kaish, husband and baby moved the last day of the year into their new home in a suburb of Syracuse.

Mary Lou Shekell Mellon's Becky is an exact duplicate of Christie and Wendy, her big sisters. The Mellons spent a month last summer at Harwichport, Massachusetts.

Barbara Shields is doing her practice teaching in third and fourth grade at Sterrett School where she went as a child. She has transferred from Pitt to Duquesne University and hopes to have her college provisional certificate by June.

If you have any old or unusual buttons you might like to send them to Beverly Stein Johnston who has started a hobby of button collecting, for which there are organized button clubs with exhibits and award ribbons. Bev has been doing tutoring at home, keeping in touch with teaching and, at the same time, staying at home with Bruce who is now two.

Bobby Watson Wagner and her husband are looking for a fence that is "guaranteed to keep nineteen months and three years in their own back yard."

Last March Corinne Welch Patton "retired" from her job as secretary at Blue Cross, to become busier than ever taking care of young Johnny.

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis is most busy with two little girls who are nine days short of being a year apart.

Hear via Ginny Pappert Hulcha that Joan Morwood Jones has two boys, Dave, six and Denny, four.

June Reed Shaffer is still helping Ed in his dental office and taking care of Janel who will be three and Edward who is just beginning to walk.

Eloise Haase is still teaching second grade and busy with the Teacher's Association Executive Council, choir and church activities. Last summer she attended the National Council meeting of Pi Lambda Theta in New York City and was counselor at a church camp for a month.

Ginny Van Scoy Armin is a case-worker with the Larimer County Welfare Department at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Jean McGregor Kondrat has moved again—this time to Ray's home office in Attleboro, Mass. They are building a home and should be in it by September.

Shirley Patterson Kroske is very much wrapped up in community affairs and organizer work.

Ellie Luthringer Mattson and Ray moved into their own home in May just before Barbara's arrival.

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit has been doing occasional substitute teaching.

Ann Shane Perkey is in the long process of remodeling the livingroom while Nevin is doing the Borough Audit.

Joan Moreledge Michaelian's wedding was a grand get-together for Anne Shane Perkey, Timmy Mountford De-

France and Betty Junk Weltman.

Irma Cathcart Prine is busy with Chuck in full-time public relations work. She and her four children get together with Marge Alexander Brinkworth and her four children frequently.

Lois Ann Planck Russell sings the praises of Vermillion as a wonderful family vacation spot. She is trying to keep up with her daughter's growing prowess at ice-skating and is active in club and community activities.

We finally caught up with Pat Pew Simpson to learn she received her MS in biology at the University of Houston in 1952 and was a marine biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission until her marriage in October. Ed is an electronics engineer working in oil exploration research. They expect to be on the move most of the time.

Jannie Couch St. Clair, Mary Lou Rider, Lu Beery Wenecker and Katie Tench Pittman also replied but had no special news to report.

Martie Sutton Ammon, Jim, and two year old Sally had a "hectic fifteen-hundred mile drive during Christmas week" to Philadelphia and West Virginia to visit their families. The Ammon's are active in the Newcomer's Club.

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson is glad to be back in the east after five and a half years in Idaho.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell's Bobby is in kindergarten and Amy is three. Husband Bob has two and a half more years of his surgical residency.

Sally Dougan Augustine's husband, Bill, went into his own business last spring with a tax franchise, so both of them have been extra busy this past year. Sally has also been serving as a Republican committeewoman.

Jean Fraser Bailey is a Circle Leader, and Room Mother for Davey's first grade. She and Oak are co-treasurers for their Church married couples group.

Don't know anyone who is giving her all for Chatham's future enrollment more than Marge Alexander Brinkworth! The latest addition, Louise, is her fourth daughter. Despite their fondness for their home in Sewickley, the Brinkworth's anticipate a change of address soon to roomier quarters.

Pat Hardy Butts and Don are still living on the Paul Estate in West Mifflin and she is still guidance counselor at Bethel High.

With her four children, including the two year old twins, Jo Nusbaum Cone still finds time to do bedside tutoring, and her husband is active in local politics. The Cones recently enlarged their house to accommodate them all.

Ruth Brodnax Craig's little first-grader, Susan, is proudly wearing glasses now, but her parents hope they can be discarded within a few years.

Still remodeling is Harriet Kerr Daye. With the naming of their second son,

she and Harry have taken care of both grandfathers and hope to start on the grandmothers next.

Bill and Timmy Mountford deFrance both enjoyed being in Jo Morledge Michaelian's wedding last summer and report that Jo was a "beautiful bride".

Lu Tite Ellsworth has been chairman of the YWCA activities in her area and they now have a building and many members.

With both boys in school this year, Peg McGeary Fels has been teaching two classes of Freshman English, a Sunday School class of seventeen boys and girls, and is acting as treasurer of the Jaycee Auxiliary. Peg, Ray and the boys spent Christmas in Florida.

World traveller Jean Riihilauma French calmy wrote back "No big news this year—no trips aside from Bermuda for seven weeks last summer in our lovely new house." Jean and Don went to Joan Culbertson Bayley's wedding in Mt. Vernon last summer.

Barbie Moore Hagaman has been very active in alumnae activities in California. They had a luncheon for the Andersons in January and one for Dean Allen the previous spring. Harold and Barbara toured northern California two years ago, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite and Las Vegas last summer, and look forward to a quick trip east this coming season.

M. J. Ewing Hervey often sees Billie Bildeback Frederick when they visit M. J.'s family in Beaver Falls.

Patty Williams Holman's change of address has brought them sixteen miles west of Erie where they have a lovely house, three acres of land including a peach orchard and a view of the lake.

Newest addition to the family of Candy Walker Hyser is about to take his first step, so Candy is constantly on guard. Chris at three is now "all cowboy".

Frannie O'Neil Kerr and her family had just returned from three weeks in southern California when her card came in.

Barbara Evans Dismukes and her family are now in their new home. It is of their own design and has a unique feature: the white marble mantel originally from Miss Marks' second floor Berry office, which Barb and Boh completely disassembled and carefully preserved for their home. They also have several other china and marble items removed (with permission) from Old Berry. Wonder if they got the 'ghost' too?

Barbara Hoge Dansak smugly reported on the beautiful Phoenix weather, while the rest of us were freezing here in the east.

A very successful luncheon and small-scale reunion for members of our class in the New York area was engineered by Jane Linton and held on January 25th in the Town and Country restaurant Present besides J. D. were Cathie Stauffer Monteverde, Mimi Altman Russell, Carolyn Walker Shaup (cheers to

these three who came all the way from Philadelphia!) Ellie Luthringer Mattson, Jo Morledge Michaelian, Joan Nusbaum Cone and Joyce Robinson Hauck. Everyone had such a smashing good time that a repeat is planned for October, perhaps with husbands this time.

It was good to hear from so many and to know that most of you are hoping to return for our 10th reunion next year.

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Gwen Bach to John Henry Lammert, Jr., on June 29, 1957
Dotty Dodworth to Richard J. Scullin, Jr., on November 16, 1957
Anne Holden to Malcolm J. Loudon, March 15, 1958

BIRTHS:

Peggy Barker Miller, a daughter, Melanie Blair, February, 1957
Dorrie Dath Buttyan, a daughter, Allyson Martin, March 15, 1957
Shirley Elliott Johnston, a daughter, Jill Lynn, October 5, 1957
Alice Frank Brown, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, November, 1957
Joan Goodwin Heckel, a daughter, Martha, September 20, 1957
Jean Graham Hague, a son, Robert Graham, November 18, 1957
Pat Meyer Kovacs, a daughter, Lynn Carol, December 20, 1957
Lorrie Narr Erdman, a son, Andrew Herbert, October 11, 1957
Patricia O'Keefe Beede, a son, Christopher James, February 6, 1958
Ann Louise Patterson King, a son, Brad.
Beverly Sandberg Minor, a son, Gary John, February 23, 1958
Emily Seaberg Barends, a daughter, Jenny Ann, December 9, 1957
Peggy Shafer Shuck, a daughter, Sara Lindsay, June 14, 1956
Marlene Shettel Stovicek, a son, Eric Landis
Joan Swanson Whelan, a son, Mark Charles, February 9, 1958
Jean Thomas Hillman, a daughter, Barbara
Bertha Thompson Thompson, adopted a son, Andrew Bard, August 16, 1957 (Born June 12, 1957)
Peggy Tucker Thompson, a daughter, Susan Tucker, February 19, 1958
Nancy Waddell Hill, a daughter, Alexandria Stroh, October 31, 1957
Pat Whitehill Kirk, a daughter, Diane, October 22, 1957
Joan Young Drugmond, a daughter, Ellen, February 28, 1957
Lois Young Flyte, a son, Todd Robert, February 15, 1958

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GENERAL NEWS:

Marlene Reporting:

The weather, good and bad, has been a favorite topic this year. Suzi Blair Murray summed it up for the Easterners when she said she is "tired of snowsuits, boots, mittens and bouts of flu." Suzi, Rog, Edie and Kimi have moved to a house with a lovely backyard on a dead-end street. Wouldn't we all like that?

The South Carolina "snow" has forced *Margie Van Ness Colven* to give up golf for duplicate bridge. Margie and Tom had a pleasant dinner with *Betty Whaley Webster* and Frank in New York on their annual jaunt to the north last fall.

Maddie Engelhardt Sayles is just home from ten days in "frigid" Florida. She is still "cavorting" with Bert on business trips—New York City and Chicago this fall and plans for the Foundry Show in Cleveland during May.

From the other end of the country *June Oswald Maurer* boasts they haven't needed more than a suit or sweater all winter. June is teaching seventh grade Math, ninth grade Latin, and seventh grade remedial reading. Georgia is a blond two year old. This summer the Maurers plan to come east to Scranton and New York for the first visit in four years.

Lois Franke Lee is enjoying California but misses the snow—so the Lee family is planning a weeks vacation in the snow this month. Bill loves to ski and neither Karen nor Jimmy have ever been in the snow. They are also planning a trip east.

Bunny Hyde Asbury has the snow in Michigan and the desire to ski, but can't find the time. She is teaching the afternoon session of fifth grade. Charlie teaches tenth and eleventh grades in Fenton. They are taking no formal courses since completing their MA's last June, but Bunny is taking a Ceramics class. Current plans are to take some work at University of Michigan-Flint extension next semester. All this with two lively children, Chris and Betsy.

Helen Woods Lucas is still "directing the learning" of thirty-three fifth graders at Mary J. Cowley School in Pittsburgh. She is completing a two year term as Secretary of the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and is serving on the elementary committee of the Pittsburgh Teachers Association. She has recently joined the North Suburban group of alumnae. Son Vic is in third grade.

Dorrie Dath Buttyan is teaching second grade and attending USC under the Ford Foundation Project to obtain her credentials. Gui has acquired the fancy title of Special Services Coordinator for Baxters. Allyson is one year old.

Suzi Blair Murray and Rog and *Liza Rudisill Beadle* and Tod attended *Dotty Dodworth Scullin's* wedding. Special congratulations are due Dotty for two more reasons. "Mrs. Doodlepunk Trades Work" was published in September and has had good reviews. Call your bookstore and order a copy. Last October, Dotty was listed in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*.

Liza Rudisill Beadle also writes that Tod is now an assistant trainmaster for PRR so they, with Susie and Timmie, may be moved anytime.

New bride *Gwen Bach Lammert* has given up her kindergarten class at Whittier to be a full-time home-maker. John is a salesman for American Smelt-

ing and Refining Co.—Federated Metals Division.

Alice Ann Jones Winner, George and Chris are back in the states from Lebanon. Alice Ann has been visiting with her folks in Harrisburg.

Anne deShazo Robertson, Tom and the three boys find life in Munich very pleasant and are looking forward to two more years there. They recently spent five days skiing in Kitzbuhel, Austria.

Laura Miksch Diaz recently won second prize in oils in a Valley Art Club Exhibit. Laura is secretary of the organization. She and Albert were co-chairmen for the Heart Fund Drive in the Charleroi area. They vacationed this summer through New England and Niagara Falls.

Betty Whaley Webster says "nothing new here" and in the next sentence says that little Franklin is just out of the hospital after an attack of bronchial pneumonia. Betty sees *Louise Thompson Anderson '52* and *Lennie Rothchild Klein '50* who are near neighbors.

Betty Lou Levy Miller recently visited *Lennie Klein*, too. Betty Lou writes that Gail loves to draw (takes after Mother) and Douglas has become quite a "mouth-piece". Also, Marty has started his own heat-treating business.

Pat O'Keefe Beede, just out of the hospital with Chris, says, "No more news now; it's all I can do to know what day it is."

Also just out of the hospital with Susan is *Peggy Tucker Thompson*. She says Scotty's fine and Pete's still instructor and Research Associate in Chemistry at Pitt, at least until September.

Joan Swanson Whelan reports her new baby, a brother for Tom, is "so beautiful, he should have been a girl".

New homes, decorating and redecorating, take up a lot of our classmates' time. *Nancy Perry Vesely* and *Melvin* have completed the inside of their home and outdoor redecorating is on the list for this year. Their Carol is seventeen months old.

Louise Larson McGeary and her husband have been busy since last June decorating their new home and gardening three-fourths of an acre in Mt. Lebanon.

Lorrie Norr Erdman, Bill and their three boys move into their new home April first.

In a phone conversation with *Ivy Watson Baird*, she gave me *Ginny Johnson Miller's* married name and address. Ivy also said that Ginny has a son, Jeffrey and a daughter, Jennifer, ages four and one respectively.

In a recent letter from *Audrey Sommers Whigham* she told that she was working in Joseph Horne's Book Department selling children's books before Christmas. Bob has been working for the past three months in Roanoke, Virginia—auditing an American Bridge Division office. He was home for Christ-

mas and Audy went back with him to spend a few days over New Years.

Peggy Barker Miller attended Alumnae Day in June and saw Audrey and *G-G Guest Tritchler*. The three of them were the only fifty-ones in attendance. Peg and Lee have adopted dainty and feminine Melanie for big brother Eric.

Natalie Eger Novick claims nothing exciting, but Howard is in kindergarten and Billy is in her hair. Nat saw G-G lately, says she looks wonderful.

Norma Jean Gittens Stoffer and Van went back to Pittsburgh this fall for Tech's Homecoming. They spent a busy Christmas at home in Clinton where N. J. played for her sister's wedding; says it was worse than being the bride.

Emily Seaberg Barends and Frans are now in Philadelphia where Frans has a cardiac research fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. They visited the Middletown and Magnolia Gardens in Charleston last Easter. Emily says Jenny Ann is the pride of her parents.

Jean Graham Hague sent a nice letter about her new son. Jean was back at Allegheny General from April to August as week-end relief evening supervisor. She reports that *Rita Howard* is teaching at St. Joseph's Hospital since last September. The nursing students from our class had a reunion at Jean's parents cottage on Lake Erie last August. *Ann Gould Moore*, *Cissie McLeod Scalise*, *Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel* and their families were



l. to r.: *Jean Graham Hague* and *Fred- dy*; *Sarabelle Segmiller Krapfel* and *Richie*; *Ann Gould Moore*, *Susan* and *Doug*; *Cissie McLeod Scalise* and *Natalie*.

there. There were five children, all under age two. *Esther Bender Shaffer* missed because of illness. Another is planned for June before the Moores move west.

For class members who are planning some traveling, invitations have been extended by *Dorrie Dath Buttyan*, *Margie Van Ness Colven* and *Lorrie Norr Erdman* who claims there is always a free bed for classmates.

Needless to say, the Stovicek family is outgrowing our bungalow, so the current project is hunting for a big old house. With Jan and Dutch in school and Mark and Eric taking big naps, things

really aren't too hectic. Found time this year to visit Chatham for the Alumnae Representatives Workshop in September. Am currently working on several students for our favorite women's college. Still a captain for the Community Chest and just finished a stint as Chairman for Cleveland's Ward 30B Heart Fund Campaign. Also serving on the executive committee of the Cleveland Area Heart Society. Is anyone else as anxious as I am to see a United Drive? Had an exciting experience lately when I played charades on television for the Heart Fund.

Lois Reporting:

Eleanor Balent Young reports that after moving three times during the past year she hopes they are firmly entrenched for awhile. She and Paul and the three children are in Bluefield, West Virginia where Paul has been transferred by Gulf Oil.

Margie McCune Powell says things are pretty much the same—Tiny very busy as a chemical engineer, Johnny in second grade and Karen a very active three and one-half year old. They see *Jeanne Pudney Fulton* and Jack every so often.

Ann Macfarlane Richter and Mike are residing in San Francisco where Mike practices law.

Jill Lynn is the center of attraction for *Shirley Elliott Johnston* and Jay who have moved into their new home.

Anne Doering Rinaldo and family are thoroughly enjoying life in Washington, D. C. She meets *Nancy Baker Fekety* occasionally.

Seggie Segmiller Krapfel is involved in the usual bridge club and a couple's bridge club with *Cissie McLeod Scalise* and hubby. There are enough Chatham grads in Warren now that they are hoping to start an alum group soon. Seg and Dick were planning a trip to Iowa and Chicago in April.

Nancy Aeberli Mooney says she has no new anything to report this year except that they have had lots of company. They have seen *Bev Sandberg Minor* and family several times since they moved to Cleveland, and the Donald Moore's (*Ann Gould*) and Donald Pollitt's (*Nanna Moore*) last September.

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie is looking forward to seeing the Pittsburgh gals when they come east to visit her folks who have moved back to Pittsburgh.

The children, Jeff four and one-half and Susan eighteen months, keep *Eleanor Calvin Wiley* busy. She has also been fairly active in Women's Club work.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to *Ann Crouse* whose Mother died last November 8th. Ann's Mother was also a Chatham alumna and will be missed by all who knew her. Crouse is off for Europe again this summer, leaving August 23 for a two week motor trip through England, Scotland, Brussels and the World's Fair, returning

home from Rome. She is taking driving lessons now in preparation for her jaunt.

After July 1, *Ann Gould Moore* and Don will be moving to Boulder, Colorado, where Don will establish his pediatric practice. She and Don journeyed to Boulder in January to look over the prospects and, while there, stayed with *Barb Clark Samuelson* and Roger. The night before the Moore's returned to Buffalo, Barb had a son—quite an exciting time!

Andy Holden took the Big Step on March 15 at 4:00 P.M. in Christ Church in Bronxville, N. Y., when she married *Malcolm John Loudon*, a pure Scotsman and Former Wing Commander of RAF. He is currently a VP and Director of a Chicago Insurance firm. After a Nassau sojourn they have taken up residence in Chicago where Andy will continue in her line of work, financial writing.

Shippa Hoy Dible is now teaching piano (popular music) along with caring for two children, Junior Women's Club and Community Theater activities.

Pat Meyer Kovacs was smart and had their second tax deduction in time—Lynn Carol made her appearance on December 20th. They were all thrilled, especially her brother David.

Nanna Moore Pollitt and Don had a nice trip through Canada and New England States in September. They like living in Lancaster, Ohio where they have become active in the community and are both singing in the church choir.

Bert Thompson Thompson and Bard are so thrilled with their handsome son who was born June 21, 1957 and arrived at the Thompson residence August 16. He was christened Andrew Bard while they were visiting Bard's folks in Waynesboro over Christmas.

The last few months have been exciting ones for *Alice Frank Brown* and family. In November, *Laura Elizabeth* arrived as a sister for *Eddie, Junior*, age twenty-one months, and they have recently moved into a new house in Upper St. Clair. Alice still manages to do occasional speech and hearing therapy.

Mugs Sullivan Hanlon and Jack had a combined business and pleasure trip abroad last summer, returning aboard the liner S. S. United States.

Nancy Waddell Hill says they have a real goblin in the family—their second daughter, *Alexandria*, arrived on Halloween.

Joan Young Drugmond enjoyed a second honeymoon trip to Virginia last October.

Barb Sidehammer Donaldson is now residing in Paoli where Bill was transferred last September. They have a boy, four and one-half and a girl two and one-half. They see *Dee Reese Custer* '50, and Hank quite often as they are living only two miles away.

Incidentally, if any of you have spare pictures, please forward them to me so I can enter them in the scrapbook which Tuck and Dotty started.

M. J. Regal Hagemeister has been busy in club work in Sparta, N. J. the past two years serving as president of the local League of Women Voters and vice-president of their AAUW branch. This, plus keeping up with three year old Bonnie, made a ten day November vacation with George in Palm Beach seem most enjoyable.

Since *Peggy Grove Marks* retired to be a full-time housewife last May she's been busier than ever—churchwork, bridge clubs, Home Bureau, Girl Scouts, Jay Cettes, etc. She and Don plan a trip to New Orleans in May.

Marygeanne Pilgram Black's latest hobby requires much of her time. She has nearly one-hundred African violets, some orchids, begonias, crotons and a few other odds and ends to care for.

Pat Whitehill Kirk and Charlie bought a new home before Diane arrived in October. They also have two year old Davy.

Pat Kennedy Earley and Bob are very happy in their new colonial home in friendly Cincinnati and every month finds them more involved in church and community activities. Pat accompanied *Nancy Herdt Hall*, Cincinnati Alumnae Representative, to a college night at one of the local high schools and found she hadn't lost any of the old enthusiasm for Chatham. She still sees *Barb Black Bloomstrom*, '50, very often and *Judy Stutherland Latimer*, '50, too.

My thanks to *Anne Gibb*, *Jane Means Ross*, *Anna Mae Landerfeld Eckert* and *Rosella Petraglia* who wrote they had nothing new to report.

While writing this report for the RE-CORDER, I took time out to have our second son, Todd arrived February 15, the morning of the day the twenty-inch snow blizzard hit Lancaster. One day later and I would have had to use helicopter to get to the hospital, as many gals did who were literally snow-bound, since all the County roads were drifted shut for three days. And they talk about the "good old days." I have been busy this year as chairman of the Newcomer's Group of our local AAUW branch and have joined a local Woman's Club. These and an active three year old, with whom I try to match wits, more than fill my time. We see *Bobbie Senior Stewart*, '54, and Harry occasionally as Harry has recently opened his dental practice in Lancaster. We now have about eight Chatham grads in this area so perhaps we have the basis for an Alumnae Group.

Class of 1953

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ENGAGEMENTS:

Helen Halpern to Harold Berkson
Sue Smith to Ernie Schweitzer

MARRIAGES

Joanne Lindenfelser to Ray G. Crispin

Chatham College

on June 30, 1956

Marilyn Vandermay to Frederick G. Ostendorf on October 19, 1957

Joan Fischer to Arthur D. Boyd on June 23, 1956

Marie Timothy to Frederick W. Obermann, Jr., on November 30, 1957

BIRTHS:

Marjorie Beard Kelley, a daughter, Donna; a son, Gregory; Gregory born January 28, 1958

Sheila Burke Loeffler, a daughter, Cindy, February 11, 1958

Lou Colborn Dobbs, a son, David, February 13, 1957

Lois Glazer Michaels, a daughter, Miriam Gail, February 1958

Frances Griffith Golden, a son, Tommy, December 18, 1956

Nancy Hegan Wadsworth, a son, John Steele, November 19, 1957

Sherry Joyce Shiras, two boys, Winfield and Robin

Joanne Lindenfelser Crispen, a daughter, Melanie, November 23, 1957

Marcia McDowell Bennett, a son, Bruce, November 26, 1957

Nancy McGhee Mangold, a daughter, Deborah Lee, September 7, 1957

Joan Mering Power, a daughter, Deborah Lynn, June 6, 1955

Nancy Moore Whitney, a son, Jay, August 19, 1957

Nancy Patterson Courtney, a son, Graham, Jr., November 24, 1957

Margaret Rodgers Kest, a daughter, Leslie Rebecca, December 31, 1957

Alice Sedinger Domineske, a son, Sean, October 21, 1957

Jane Smith Donaldson, a son, Robert, September 4, 1957

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GENERAL NEWS:

First of all this is your fifth year Reunion. Come June, let's all get together. *Nancy Hofsoos* is reunion chairman. Any ideas that will be helpful should be sent to her at Chatham College. Be prepared to ante something into the kitty for your new class secretary who will be selected at that time.

Recent home owners are *Betsy Lee Mendicino*, *Gloria Palmer Hadsell*, *Frances Griffith Golden* and *Joan Mering Power*.

We are going to miss talking to *Jean Maize Franklin* in June because she and Dick will be trying to settle in the Orient at that time. Dick has accepted a new job as Scientific Advisor to the Air Force. Wonder if Jean will find an aquacade group in Japan to keep her from getting rusty? Dayton Synchronettes will miss her in their group.

Ask *Nancy Lutz* about her trip to Kansas City? April has Nancy attending the International Council of Exceptional Children Convention where she has been invited to speak on Gifted Children Programs. She has also been a faculty member of Syracuse University. Continuing this summer she is teaching graduate students and demonstrating techniques for "Mentally Gifted Children."

Madeline Miles is combining hiking and golf to fill her off hours from speech therapy work at D. T. Watson Home. Madeline reports *Claire McGrael Johnston* has two sons now, Stuart and David.

Bunnie Fraser Bell and husband Dick have moved to Oneonta where Dick has taken the job of manager of Food Service at the State Teacher's College. While Dick is busy Bunnie runs after Karen and enjoys the activities of the Jayne Cees. *Martha McLaughlin Ellers* and her husband paid the Bells a visit shortly after their move.

Music has taken over the extra time of several of our alumnae. *Barbara Logan Brown* is organist at Mellwood U. P. Church and has also resumed teaching piano. Her husband holds his Masters in Education now and teaches at Sam Hamilton Junior High.

Marion Gallup Drummond and husband have retired from their summer work at Middlebury's German Summer School. Except for a Canadian trip they expect to remain in Oberlin this summer and will welcome visitors.

Catherine Blasing Lyon is Director of Music, Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church.

Jeannine English Abel has taken up voice study and continues in her club

work and community activities. Jeannine has quit work and is devoting her time to homemaking. Dental conventions comprise their travel when they aren't snowed in.

Thelma Fiori Lacerte traveled in much of Europe over the last two years, but has now settled to house-keeping in Pittsburgh.

Sally Hoffman Spangler is looking forward to a move to Somerset this June.

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar has become an Amara Freezer Home Economist and travels through northern New York state, Albany, Canada and western Vermont demonstrating freezers. She has also been on *Glamour Magazine's* Reader Research Panel. In October Cynthia represented Chatham College at the inauguration of Skidmore's new president and spoke at Emma Willard School in Troy last fall.

Jane Montgomery Dickey spent two months in Europe as a chaperone of a group of college students last summer.

Betty Frantz Purdum is still a traveling Navy wife. Our sympathy is extended to Betty and Bill in the loss of their second son, James Clifford. Bill has been selected to enter the Nuclear Program by Admiral Rickover in connection with Nuclear Submarines. Betty keeps busy in Navy clubs and is now enjoying a vacation at the Caribe Hilton Hotel in Puerto Rico.

Sue Smith, Diane Gray Hall and *Elaine Vincic* all report varying degrees of skiing skill. Sue has been doing hers in Canada. Danny feels learning to fall is by far the most important part as a sprained ankle and knee remind her. *Dona Lester Di Santo* and husband journeyed to New York with the Halls for a gala week-end recently. *Elaine Vincic* in her moments away from skiing has become acting head of speech and dramatics department at Aliquippa High. She is also serving on Committee of Directors for the Aliquippa Community Passion Play.

Peggy Harbison Hendrickson is following Don to Germany this May and regrets having to miss the Reunion.

Houston has gained a new family. *Judy Welsh Layton* is firmly established there and is serving as vice-president of the Newcomer's Club. Judy reports that *Bobby Pratt Ahlers* has three children: Kimberly, six, William Jr., three, and Stephen, one and one-half.

Marjorie Beard Kelley is anticipating a move to Wheeling, W. Va.

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf honeymooned in Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands and returned to teaching third grade at Glen Rock, N. J.

Nancy Hegan Wadsworth and Bill were royally entertained as the two thousandth couple to stay at the Bermudiana on their wedding trip. Now they are busy entertaining a brand new son.

Helen Halpern reports seeing Charlotte Spencer working at the Medical Center, New York University. Best wishes to Helen on her engagement.

Barbara MacDonald Whalen had a visit to San Luis Potosi, Mexico last summer and they are now settled in Austin where Hank is attending the University of Texas School of Engineering.

Lately moved back to Sharon is *Lynn Hann Baxter* and family. Jim is now on the sales training program of the Sharon Steel Corporation. Lynn has seen *Amy Botsaris* and *Ellie Bailey Reese* over the holidays. Ellie and Charlie were enroute to Detroit where they are going to take up residence.

The Navy is going to call *Lou Colborn Dobbs* and Al back after Al has his engineering degree from Tech.

June, 1958 is an important time for *Catherine Cornish Montgomery*, who expects to receive her M. A. from American University. Her husband is Assistant Minister at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Our sympathy to *Nancy McGhee Mangold* on the death of her father. As an officer in the Newcomer's Club of Plainfield and an active participant in Plainfield College Club Nancy keeps busy. Also a proud new home owner!

Peggy Rodgers Kest and *Jane Smith Donaldson* are very proud parents these days.

Sheila Burke Loeffler again sends us her news from the hospital where her third child had just been born. This is the first time Larry has been home for a birth and Sheila reports he held up well. They have a new ranch style home and Larry is working on jet engines for the G. E. Company.

Marcia McDowell Bennett thinks an Alaskan Husky and two children are quite enough for this report.

The Harmarville Rehabilitation Center has been receiving the services of *Nancy Moore Whitney* and she reports it's very interesting.

Alice Sedinger Domineske is spending her summers at Nantucket Island and frequently sees *Mana Balter*.

Coming back to Pittsburgh this July is *Lois Glazer Michaels*. Milt is going into practice in internal medicine. Lois has been serving as President of the Boston Alumnae Club.

Roberta Roscoe Stewart proudly reports her husband has recently passed the state bar exams in California. They expect to be doing a lot of traveling in the work he is doing. They have been visiting with *Ginnie Gillespie Hall* who left us at the end of our sophomore year.

A mover for three years is *Mary Carroll Williams Hofer*. Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Buffalo have really kept Mary Carroll on the go.

For five years I have had little to report on myself. This year I became engaged, was married and, after a wedding trip to Virginia, I am now living in St. Louis. Fred is a chemical engineer for Monsanto Chemical Co. He is from Australia and one of these days we may be transferred there. But before that I hope to see you all at the Reunion.

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ENGAGEMENTS:

Mary Esther Lenhardt to Clifford E. Rowden, December 1957.

MARRIAGES:

Catherine Avers to James E. Headley, Jr.
Suzanne Klopp to David A. Seyler.

BIRTHS:

Phyllis Carroll Grandey, a son, Raymond A. Jr., May 1957.

Nancy Follet Waichler, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, November 1956.

Elizabeth Graham Williams, a son, Jay Graham.

Jean Graham Rhodes, a daughter, Sharon Lee, December, 1956.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a daughter, Paula Ann, December, 1957.

Claire Koller Runger, a daughter, Dawn Susan, January, 1958.

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin, a daughter, Susan, April, 1957.

Nancy McCafferty Watts, a daughter, Leslie Carol, September 2, 1957.

Jane McGuigan Leavy, a son, Michael Christopher, August 15, 1957.

Mary Kay Moseley Kamath, a daughter, Tara Ann, September 23, 1957.

Margie Mounts Hartz, a son, Steven Richard, March 2, 1957.

Ruth Oberheim Webb, a son, David Geoffrey, April 16, 1957.

Bonnie Palmer Hagan, a son, Christopher Paul, April 16, 1957.

Mary Kay Sanner Hooper, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, May 21, 1957.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth, a daughter, Leslie Sue, July 6, 1957.

Marion Sweeny Guthrie, a daughter, Janet Lynn, December 9, 1957.

Barbara Wagner Fredette, a son, Lawrence Franklin, May 4, 1957.

DEATH:

Caryl Anne Harris Aronson, October 10, 1957.

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GENERAL NEWS

(From Natalie)

Alumnae Recorder

In September *Joanne Hoy O'Roark* joined the ranks of the teachers in our class. She is teaching art to the first through sixth graders at East Park School, North Side. The O'Roark's expect to move to California in June where James will begin his internship program.

Marie Kibler Gaertner travels to Brookline Elementary School, where she teaches kindergarten. Her husband escorts her there, and then continues to Mt. Lebanon High School where he is teaching mathematics.

Dorothy King Lambert, *Mary Ellen Donaghue*, and *Lorraine Hixenbaugh* are teaching for the third year at William Penn Grade School, Clayton School, and Dilworth and Fulton, respectively. Lorraine expects to finish her Master of Education degree from Pitt in August, 1958.

Linda Cunningham Bhame, teaching art at the Larimer School, is taking evening courses at the Arts and Crafts Center. Carl will finish his Masters in Industrial Administration from C.I.T. in June.

Molly Lenhardt has found the work as a probation officer at Juvenile Court most interesting.

Louise Loewenthal Benjamin's Susan adds her bit to the new home and housewifely duties that occupy Louise's time.

Sally Beck Lee is working at Mayview Psychiatric Hospital one day a week in occupational therapy.

Having moved several times during the past three years, the George Rhodes (*Jean Graham*) family is now settled in Castle Shannon. *Jean* was matron of honor at *Kay Avers Headley's* wedding.

Libby Graham Williams stopped teaching after the birth of Jay. She now devotes her spare time to civic responsibilities in Johnstown. With *Mary Ann Hendricks* and *Barbara Malloy Titelman* she does radio work for the weekly program of the AAUW. Libby is also treasurer of the Welcome Wagon Committee of Johnstown.

Doing haematology work at Children's Hospital is *Vinnie Grimes Simons*.

Having "arrived" as a full-time copywriter for Batten, Martin, Durstine and Osborn, *Marilyn Hill* is enjoying her work tremendously.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly reports that Karen Suzanne is enjoying her role as sister to Paula Ann.

Sonya Klein Vernau is teaching obstetrical nursing at Allegheny General Hospital.

Pat McCormick Goodrich is continuing her work at the James R. Mathews Co., plaster sculpturing memorials, etc., which are then cast in bronze. She sculptured in plaster Chatham's new seal.

Kay Avers Headley is employed at Allegheny General Hospital in the Social Service Department as a medical social worker.

Gretchen Echlepp Smith is working

as a staff nurse with the Public Health Department. Last winter she visited *Jill Burnam Bowser* for a week in New York City.

From Baltimore, *B. J. Fawcett Colman* writes of her work with the Baltimore County Schools. She is teaching seventh grade core curriculum.

Nan Follet Waichler writes of a busy year with much traveling for the family. They left Los Angeles last March for Alexandria, Va., where Dick went into the Army for six months. After his active duty, they vacationed in Florida and are now settled in Lansing, where Dick is employed by a consulting engineering firm.

Lois Gilpin Pollock attended *Pat McCormick Goodrich's* wedding in Pittsburgh. She has given up her work at du Pont in favor of housekeeping in their new home.

Marcia Glazer Arnold and Larry moved to Jacksonville, Florida on orders of the Navy, in early March. They have also traveled to Puerto Rico, New York and Boston, during the past year. In Boston, they visited with Marcia's sister, *Lois Glazer Michaels*.

Ethel Gottesman Baraff reports a visit from *Nancy McCafferty Watts*, Bill and their three children during the past Christmas holidays.

Jan Jordan Williams and her mother have formed the Schwinn-Jordan Representatives, representing American Illustrators' work to foreign publications. Jan is also teaching English in the evenings to emigrants. Jan writes that the work is challenging and also humbling, since many of her pupils are political refugees each with several post-graduate degrees. Her husband is not the Roger Williams who plays "Autumn Leaves"! He is a petroleum engineer with Esso Standard Oil, N. J.

Suzanne Klopp Seyler is employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Wernersville State Hospital, where she is a psychiatric aide instructor.

Mary Jane Knapper Wallhausser, teaching kindergarten in Cheshire, Conn., writes that their big news was John's receiving of the Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School. He is now a candidate for the Ph.D. from Yale, in Christian Ethics, Theology and Philosophy. It will, however, take another three years to get that one.

Claire Koller Runger writes of having taken some courses at Temple University for her certification. She is now busy with Dawn Susan.

Eleanor Carroll is a designer with Paul Planert Interiors. She and *Angie Fee*, who is still with the Eljer Corp., share an apartment with a third friend from Uniontown. *Angie* went to New York this past year for some shopping and theatre.

A copy writer with Ritter-Lieberman Inc., Advertising, is *Roz Case Irving*. She and Bob are planning a Bermuda trip in April or May. They are the owners of a new Triumph sports car and a neurotic poodle!

Mary Bailey is head nurse in pediatrics at Allegheny General Hospital.

Last summer, Dorothy Bigg traveled in Europe for two months, and is now back to teaching in Cleveland Heights.

Sandy Blumberg Sonneborn writes that the family's most recent move was to civilian life. Chuck's in business in Chicago, and Sandy keeps busy with Rodger, their new home and teaching a first grade Sunday School class. Her sister, Angie, is a freshman at Chatham.

Barbara Braun is teaching plane geometry and general math at North Allegheny Joint Schools.

The class extends deepest sympathy to the family of Anne Harris Aronson.

(From Barbara)

Sally Seiple Tullai, who is in her third year of teaching, has been taking graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania and expects to get her permanent certificate this June.

We wonder how she does it, with her three little ones, but Nancy McCafferty Watts reports she is still working for the Girl Scouts as leader of a Senior Scout Troop and a member of local District Council. They expect to move again late this summer.

Our sympathy to Marion Sweeney Guthrie on the death of her father in October, 1957. She and her husband and three children like San Diego very much.

Nan Walker visited Pittsburgh over Christmas vacation for an ear operation but was eager to get back to sunny California.

From April to October Pat Smith Jankowski enjoyed the Chairmanship of the Battelle Newcomers Club whose function it is to welcome newcomers to Columbus, Ohio and acquaint them with activities and facilities there.

Leslie Mulvihill continues to enjoy her editorial work for TV Guide.

Joan Monahan McFalls reports that it's great to be out of the Army! Joan is teaching the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Sunnyside School while Tom is taking graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. While they were in California last summer they visited Reggie McDonough O'Rourke and Nan Walker.

Nancy Reynolds has been in Europe this past year and is now working as a Service Representative for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Nancy sees Nancy Boyce and Sally Seiple Tullai frequently.

Marianne Thorne Wright is teaching half days in the Baptist Church Nursery School in Summit, N. J., and takes her daughter Libby with her.

Margie Mounts Hartz is very glad to be back in Pittsburgh after spending four years in Tacoma, Washington while her husband Larry was in the Air Force.

Mem J. Settino reports "nothing new"

except a car, but we feel, after seeing it that a turquoise and cream Chrysler is a very exceptional bit of 'newness'.

Carla Norberg Gaut has been busy taking care of Chris.

Ruth Oberheim Webb divides her time between her son, Davy and her art work. The art work includes visual aids (poster, charts etc.) for the Monroeville Insurance Co., Blood Bank and Hospital Association and some lovely mosaic tables and a planter she has made for her own home.

I would like to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy after the death of my husband Jay, following an automobile accident, June 12, 1957. My two boys, Tad and Larry, have kept me quite busy but this semester I managed to begin working toward a graduate degree in education at the University of Pittsburgh.

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Elizabeth Backes to John Elliott Metz.
Dorothy Devine to William Carroll Agnew, II.
Joyce Dull to Rollest W. Sepp.
Carolyn Frees to Edward H. Sykes, Jr.
Mary MacNaughton to Robert Belcher.
Mimi Skinner to William Judson Wainwright.
Sheila Stevens to Ray Otto.

MARRIAGES:

Helen Davis to Robert H. Rowe, July 13, 1957.
Mary Elliott to John L. Donaldson, June 29, 1957.
Sandra Esman to Irwin Chernew, June 9, 1957.
Carol Grim to Bill LeClere, April 26, 1957.
Nancy Kingham to William Gardiner, July 10, 1957.
Barbara Madson to Clayton P. Shannon, July 3, 1957.
Kathy Meyer to Ernest Abrahamson, August 24, 1957.
Lily Abu Nasser to Graham Leonard, 1957.
Betsy Russell to Emerson W. Pugh, March 1, 1958.
Sally Schmidt to William E. Gregerson, November 17, 1956.
Carolyn Spark to Peter R. Hitchcock, January 25, 1958.
Jane Stocker to Frederick R. Burfoot, Jr., August 10, 1957.
Eleanor Wills to J. R. Myers, August 17, 1957.

BIRTHS:

Patty Rashba Levine, a daughter, Susan

Harriet, January 20, 1958.

Penny Chronis Katsafanas, a son, Peter Nicholas, ten months.

Nancy Gellman Rubenstein, a daughter, February 26, 1958.

Jackie Miller Ross, a daughter, Linda Suzanne, fourteen months, and a daughter Pamela Lee, twenty-six months.

Althea Speerhas O'Connor, a daughter, Kathleen Louise, May 14, 1957.

Rosalie Stern Wolfe, a son, Stephen Alan November 5, 1957.

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Kathryn Iannuzzo, (until June) Overbrook School for the Blind, 64th Street and Malvern Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Pa.
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Judy Kohn, 314 N. Neville Street, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Elizabeth Krayer, 316 Akron Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Janice Kregar Lewis (Mrs. E. H.) 814 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Virginia Ladish, 701 Ivy Street, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Joan Long, Florida State Hospital, Chacatahoochee, Fla.
Barbara Madson Shannon (Mrs. Clayton P.) 16 Chauncey Street, Apt. 10, Cambridge, Mass.
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Ann Scott, 1424 Rockland Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
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GENERAL NEWS:

Combining the chores of housekeeping and teaching are the following girls: *Barbara Baker Kreindler*, fourth grade in East Meadow, Long Island; *Mary Elliott Donaldson*, fourth grade in Warren, Pa.; *Helen Davis Rowe*, fourth, fifth and sixth grade Reading and English in Wilkinsburg, Pa.; *Carol Grim Le Clere*, first grade in Munhall, Pa.; *Ruth Rosenberg Sachnoff*, kindergarten at A. Leo Weil School; and *Kathy Meyer Abrahamson*, fifth grade in Norwood, N. J.

Also following teaching careers are *Rhoda Weitsman*, first grade at Cedar Swamp School, Jericho, N. Y.; *Mildred Schulte*, sixth grade in Allison Park, Pa.; *Rose Senoff*, first grade in Trenton, N. J.; *Hannah Honig*, second grade at Locust Grove School, West Mifflin, Pa.; *Barbara Johnston*, drama director at Cochran Junior High School in Johnstown, Pa. (and planning to be married in July or

August); *Joyce Dull*, kindergarten in Dunbar, Pa. (June wedding plans); and *Dottie Devine*, Math and English at Arsenal Vocational High School for Girls in Pittsburgh (also plans a June wedding).

Eleanor Wills Myers is teaching home-making at Greencastle, Pa. High School. Her husband is athletic director at James Buchanan High School in Mercersburg, Pa.

Continuing in graduate work or specialized training are *Grace Cherry* at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. *Marilyn Crawford*, spending the first semester studying music history at Trinity College in London and the second semester at the University of Paris; *Barbara Scott* at Smith College working on her Masters Degree in European History; *Betsy Russell* completed one semester of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration and *Sheila Stevens* is teaching fourth grade in Baltimore and, at the same time, doing graduate work in Education at Goucher College.

At the University of Pittsburgh *Ginny Ladish* is a graduate research assistant and working toward a Masters Degree in Political Science; *Terry McNamara* is a Lab instructor and doing graduate work in chemistry; and *Ann Scott* is doing graduate work in Education.

Kathy Iannuzzo is at the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia taking special training in preparing for home teaching of the blind.

Mimi Skinner, along with planning for a summer wedding, is doing graduate work in French at the University of Pennsylvania and assisting Dr. Kern (formerly at Chatham) in her program of "Learning French."

Polly Fleming is a pre-professional librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore and plans to enter Library School next February for a Masters Degree in Library Science. Last summer Polly began a camping trip at Hollywood, Calif. and continued through Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta and home across the northern states. She plans to visit her relatives in England this summer.

Gisela Paoli spent the Christmas holidays in Puerto Rico, her first trip home in two and one-half years.

After graduation *Sheila Stevens* and *Mimi Skinner* traveled to Canada. *Mildred Schulte*, *Dorothy Deickman*, *Kathy Iannuzzo* and *Ginny Ladish* visited Cape Cod, *Rosalie Stern Wolfe* and New York City.

Gail Miller took a nine-day winter cruise on the "Ocean Monarch" to Bermuda and Nassau.

Rose Senoff, *Caroll Frees* and *Marcia Froimson* spent last summer in Europe.

Ruth Rosenberg Sachnoff and her husband spent a month, during February and March, skiing in Austria, Switzerland, northern Italy and Germany.

Penny Chronis Katsafanas and her husband honeymooned in Mexico City, Acapulco and Chicago. They are now

living in Pittsburgh where Pete is an industrial engineer.

Nancy Kasper came back from a summer in Europe to take a job on the editorial staff of the Ladies Home Journal, Curtis Publishing Company, in Philadelphia.

Sandy Gilbert Goldsmith and *Ron* are living in Colorado where he is stationed with the Air Force Reserves. Sandy has a new hobby—breeding Springer Spaniels.

Sandra Esman Chernew works at the Atomic Fuel Division of Westinghouse at Cheswick, Pa. while her husband attends Medical School at University of Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Deickman works in the art department of a local television station in Wheeling, W. Va.

Betts Backes is back in St. Louis working as secretary to the head of a fashion advertising firm.

Nancy Kingham Gardiner and *Bill* expect to leave Virginia in July for San Angelo, Texas, where Bill will be stationed with the Air Force until December.

Janice Goldman is a training supervisor at Gimbel's in Pittsburgh and *Nancy Cannon* is a home economist with Pennsylvania Electric Company in Erie.

Jane Stocker Burfoot is a service representative for Bell Telephone Company and her husband is with the Corps of Engineers in Pittsburgh.

Carolyn Spark Hitchcock is working as a research chemist at Hagan Chemicals and Controls, Inc. Two others are also in the science field—*Gisela Paoli* at the Haematology Lab at Allegheny General Hospital. and *Marlene Valentine* at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

Mary Mac Naughton, after graduating from Syracuse University in June, is secretary to four merchandise managers and to the fashion coordinator at Sterns Department Store in New York City.

Jo Long is currently a Social Work Aide at the Florida State Hospital and is planning to enter graduate school in the fall.

Marilyn Grady Candler is enjoying full-time occupation as housewife. George is stationed at Fort Monmouth. N. J. *Lynn Wilner Hawker* is also keeping house and caring for her daughter. Wally is attending night school.

Jackie Miller Ross has moved from Pittsburgh to Detroit where her husband is manager of the Michigan branch of Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company.

Janice Kregar Lewis and her husband have returned to Pittsburgh after eighteen months with the Army in Albuquerque, N. M.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of *Hannah Honig* whose father passed away recently.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson's husband is a First Lieutenant in the Regular Army. They are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Assignment in Viet-Nam

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this part of the world. In addition, we have a Montagnard soldier named Ynu as house guard. After the bombings in Saigon on 23 October in which 13 American soldiers were injured, the Mayor of Dalat stationed guards on all the American homes here and until we got Ynu about a month ago we had six Civil Guardsmen bivouaced in our basement. It was a frightening experience for us all, and for several weeks the guards walked post around the house night and day carrying sub-machine guns. However, things have pretty well settled down at this date.

I do all of my own cooking here, mainly for health reasons. All of our drinking water must be boiled and filtered, and only those fruits and vegetables which can be peeled or cooked may be bought from the local market. The greatest danger in Viet Nam is amoebic dysentery. Malaria runs a close second, and we sleep under mosquito netting every night. Our main food supply is flown in once a week from the Navy Commissary in Saigon. The airfield is 25 kilometers south, so once a week we climb into a jeep and drive down the mountain to receive our groceries and mail.

In December Jack and I drove to Nha Trang, a resort on the coast, to spend a wonderful weekend swimming in the China Sea and eating seafood. The hotel situation there is not like the USA. I took our own sheets, pillowcases, towels, soap and other essentials with us. In the restaurants along the sea they serve delicious seafood; however, lobster and shrimp are boiled and served . . . legs, feelers, eyes and all. The Viet Nameese prefer serving fish, fowl and game with the eyes still in them. Jack and I have not yet tasted "Nuoc Mam," the national Viet Nameese sauce made from fish oils. Once you have smelled it, you never forget it, and so far the smell has been too much for us. A typical Viet Nameese meal has about seven courses and some are quite delicious, such as abalone with sauce, shrimp in sweet-sour sauce, and several dishes borrowed from the Chinese. In fact, a great many of the Viet Nameese dishes

originated in China. However, some are not quite so appetizing, for example, roast pigeon.

Jack's job here is that of advisor to the Cadet Regiment at the Viet Nameese Military Academy. The Viet Nameese are attempting to set up an Academy similar to our own West Point, and the seven American officers here, all West Point graduates, are trying to help them on their way. Many of the Viet Nameese officers have been in the USA and speak English fluently. The Viet Nameese are anxious to learn English, and Jack teaches a class of cadets in English twice a week.

Life here in Dalat has been interesting and quite pleasant. In a few weeks we will be helping to celebrate the Viet Nameese New Year called "Tet". It is a Buddhist festival and promises to be a gala affair.

As they say "Join the Army and See the World." What they forgot to mention however, is that Army dependents can see and enjoy it too.

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PARTICIPATING INSTITUTIONS

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Mary Jamison Hamilton (Mrs.
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Emma Held</p> <p>1923
Mary Brown Shinkle (Mrs. J. B.)
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Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney (Mrs.
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J. N.)
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Margaret V. Parilla</p> <p>1927
Louise Hazen Meilicke (Mrs. Myron)
Esther Leopold Nason (Mrs. H. E.)</p> <p>1928
Clare Lawler Kyser (Mrs. K. P.)</p> <p>1929
Margaret Constans Jones (Mrs.
Charles)
Mary Jane Dom
Enid Fruth McFarland (Mrs. Paul)
Theodosia Parke
Leone Stitzinger Henley (Mrs. J. Carl)</p> <p>1930
Pauline Gibson Gilsdorf (Mrs. F. J.)
Danica Ivanovich Henninger (Mrs.
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Nancy McIlwain Sweet (Mrs. W. C.)
Clara Moore Stuart (Mrs.)
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Anne C. Bozic
Claiborne Brown Ziegler (Mrs.
Nicholas)
Julia Connell Callahan (Mrs.
Francis)
Anna F. Davis
Gertrude Ferrero Prather (Mrs.
T. J.)</p> <p>1933
Dorothy Campbell
Margaret Husband Hawxhurst (Mrs.
Malcolm)
Louise Metzgar Iams (Mrs. C. W.,
Jr.)</p> | <p>1934
Lea Cline Sant (Mrs. Robert T.)
Jean Hamilton Charlesworth (Mrs.
Arthur R.)
Mary Eleanor Post Forsythe (Mrs.
Louis C.)</p> <p>1935
Frances Stifel Sternloff (Mrs. D. F.)</p> <p>1936
Frances Ferguson O'Callaghon (Mrs.
R. J.)
Mary King Vandershuis (Mrs.
George J.)</p> <p>1937
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Charles L.)</p> <p>1938
Hespia Godlove Gillette (Mrs. R. L.)</p> <p>1939
Jane Foster Frye (Mrs. Monroe T.,
Jr.)
Alice Williams Shaeffer (Mrs.
LeRoy)</p> <p>1940
Ruth Mary Arthur Anderton (Mrs.
J. G.)
Violet Cook Clifford (Mrs. J. E.)</p> <p>1941
Helen Hecht O'Conner (Mrs.
Charles L.)
Julia Wells Jackson (Mrs. R. D.)</p> <p>1942
Dorothy Andrews Phillips (Mrs.
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(Mrs. J. W.)
Helen Moore Webster (Mrs. Paul T.)
Ruth Patton Kamuf (Mrs.
Nelson C.)
Elizabeth Rowse Pray (Mrs. Glen A.)
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Richard)
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Mary Elizabeth Brown Trego (Mrs.
D. Neal)
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Ruth Firmin Jacobs (Mrs. E. H.)
Helen Mackie Callahan (Mrs. C. C.)</p> <p>1945
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Virginia Ricks Andry (Mrs. Carl F.)</p> <p>1946
Betty Jane Beglinger</p> <p>1947
Mary Ann Graziano</p> | <p>1948
Eleanor Barrett Lavelle (Mrs. J. E.)
Carol Benel Keller (Mrs. R. K.)
Carmela Fusca Sauer (Mrs. E. G.)
Nancy Murray Briggs (Mrs.
Nelson A.)
Barbara Rodgers Schlegel (Mrs.
Ewalt P., Jr.)
Doris Smith</p> <p>1949
Betty Bilderback Frederick (Mrs. H.)
Sally Francis Mayhall (Mrs.
Stanley H.)</p> <p>1950
Dorothy Joan Fort
Jocelyn Griffith McLinden (Mrs.
H. J. III)
Jean Louise Haggart
Gail McConnor Mumma (Mrs.
H. F.)
Janet Mitchell Forsling (Mrs.
Phillip)
Jessie Tomlin McCurdy (Mrs.
Rene D.)
Nina Weaver Peters (Mrs. R. E., Jr.)
Nancy Weil Horowitz (Mrs. James)
Mary Wright</p> <p>1951
Carla Ausenda
Alice Ann Jones Winner (Mrs.
G. J.)
Joan Reymann McCain (Mrs. R. C.)
Paula L. Show</p> <p>1952
Anne Braddon
Louise Breeden Douglas (Mrs.
Robert)
Katherine Costanzo Bath (Mrs.
Alvin A.)
Artie Gianopulos Helgason (Mrs.
Sigurd)
Louise Gwinn Sivy (Mrs. John)
Patricia Hopkins
Joan Pugsley
Belva Jean Seitz</p> <p>1953
Mana Balter
Kay Coates Lynch (Mrs. R. D.)
Jean Dering Bleistein (Mrs. Paul J.)
Jane Dumot
Roberta Roscoe Stewart (Mrs.)</p> <p>1954
Mercedes Sabish Wittman (Mrs. R. J.)</p> <p>1955
Nancy Lee Boyce
Jill Burnham Bowser (Mrs. W. W.)
Martha Conner Hamilton (Mrs. E. N.)
Winifred Dickinson
Betsy Musser Anderson (Mrs. Paul T.)
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Marion Sweeny Guthrie (Mrs.
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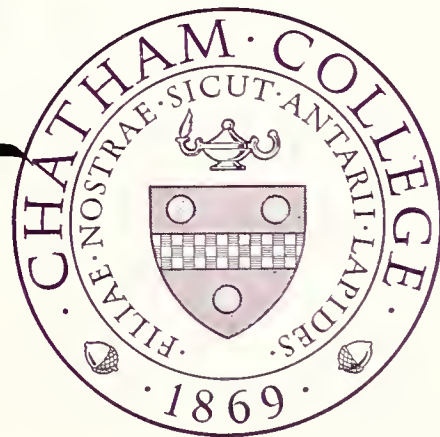
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● Sixteen states, in addition to Pennsylvania, and six foreign countries are represented in the geographical distribution of Chatham students this year. The largest numbers are from New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. A second group, ranging from ten to thirteen students each, includes Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts and West Virginia. Represented by one to eight students are Alabama, California, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Vermont and Virginia. The foreign students come from Egypt, Finland, France, Iran, Peru and Thailand.

● Dr. Harold St. John, internationally known botanist, has joined the faculty for the 1958-1959 academic year as the first Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor. Author of numerous books and periodicals in his field, he comes to Chatham from the University of Hawaii. During his 45-year teaching career Dr. St. John has been on the faculties of Harvard University, Radcliffe College, Yale University and the State College of Washington. The Mary Helen Marks Professorship was endowed in November 1957 by Mrs. Robert D. Campbell of The Chatham Board of Trustees in recognition of the great contribution to education made by Miss Marks, Dean Emeritus, during her years at the college.

● One of the most comprehensive art exhibitions of a single historical subject ever known to be collected was unveiled at Chatham College at a formal opening on November 11 as a prelude to the long-heralded Pittsburgh Bicentennial. The collection of arts and letters of and about William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham, was commissioned by the Pittsburgh Bicentennial Committee and was assembled by Charles LeClair, Director of the Art Department at Chatham College. Present at this significant occasion was the famous British actor, Basil Rathbone, and on hand to view the collection were many of the civic leaders who have contributed notably to the progress of the Pittsburgh renaissance.

● Inside Cover Picture: The lovely faces on the opposite page belong to four alumnae daughters. Top l. to r., Martha Haase and Kathy Kipp; bottom l. to r., Isobel Spurr and Wendy Barton.

1883—1958

Seventy-fifth Birthday

On June 8, 1883 a new magazine was born: Vol. 1, No. 1 of the *Alumnae Recorder of Pennsylvania Female College*. It was not a large magazine—just four 10½" x 15" pages—but it was the beginning of seventy-five years of continuous publication. The first issue did not have a large circulation—there were only 109 alumnae at the time—but today it enjoys world wide circulation to approximately 3400 alumnae.

Grace Watson Warmcastle and Sara N. Johnston of the class of 1877 were the editors of this first edition. Their first editorial strikes a familiar chord with today's editor, as it must have done with those who have labored in the years between.

*A*fter you have read my columns,
*L*inger just a little while,
*U*nto me you owe a debt now.
*M*any are the friends you loved,
*N*amed upon my pages here,
*A*re you glad to learn their doings,
*E*ven if but once a year?

*R*ound our Alma Mater gathering,
*E*very one should promise here,
*C*ontributions brief or lengthy,
*O*n my pages to appear.
*R*ead by sisters that are absent,
*D*oubly dear your words will seem,
*E*very line will bring a memory,
*R*escued from life's rushing stream.

"Every editor of a newspaper pays tribute to the devil".—La Fontaine.

Since the history of Eve was written, down to the present time when Henry James, Jr., writes such disparaging things about our sex, various have been the opinions expressed by men with regard to woman. Virgil calls her a "changeable and variable thing". Shakespeare says "Frailty, thy name is woman", and Milton calls her "Fairest of creation". To all these agreeable things we assent; as to our follies, we own to them also, but there is good reason for their existence, for some one in Adam Bede says, "I'm not denyin' women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men". But when they say women have no business ability, we rebel; and we graduates of the P.F.C. are going to disprove it

as far as we are concerned, by publishing a real newspaper.

The main object of this paper is to create more interest in the Alumnae Association. But why is there such a lack of interest? The place where we have spent so many happy days, formed warm friendships, and acquired such stores of knowledge, should be dear to us, and when we have the opportunity once a year of meeting these friends, talking over old times and airing our knowledge, we should avail ourselves of it.

But how many do? There are over one hundred names on our roll, and though two-thirds of these live in Pittsburgh or within a few hours of it, still we seldom have more than one-fourth the number present, and each year the meetings grow "smaller and beautifully less". To those who say the meetings are dull and uninteresting, we say, come and help make them more entertaining. To be sure, "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" is not such as would be expected from a learned body of men, yet is as well, for we are safe from all danger of mental indigestion.

There is another way by which we can show our interest in the Association, for if this paper meets with your favor, and is continued another year, we beg you will co-operate with, and aid our successors in their difficult task. If you are asked to write something, do so; anything will be acceptable, a letter or poem, or article on any subject—"The meaning doesn't matter, if its only idle clatter of a transcendental kind".—

And now, with greeting to each Alumna, and best wishes for the Class of '83, the *RECORDER* comes before you, asking indulgence for all faults, and promising, with your aid, to be better in the future.

A majority of the personal replies to the first editors' request for news were brief, as ours must be today because of limited space, but one anonymous letter was printed in its entirety. It's tongue-in-cheek humor bears repeating.

My Dear Editor:

Had you comprehended for one moment to what humiliation you had condemned me, by insisting upon a reply to your accumulation of embarrassing questions, I am certain that at least for the

sake of old times, you would have spared me. But as the flight of time since our Alma Mater ceased to spread her protecting wings about us, has failed to give you any information during that lapse, I shall try your patience to the extent of relating a little episode which has settled my career in life and left me free to indulge in this confidential correspondence.

First, then: "Anything of interest concerning me"? Now, my friend, did ever any one accuse me of being interesting? Though I have often in the inmost recesses of my heart believed that to be a lack of discernment on the part of the public, but having never been able to fasten the charge upon it, I will proceed to my next negative. "Are you married?" How coldly and calmly, yet how concisely and startlingly the question is put. No evasion is possible, no explanation required, and the damning thought flashes upon me—must I write "no", and imagine I hear that pitying sigh, as you say, "poor old maid". "Poor". I will not dispute; and this morning I detached three gray hairs from the bonny blonde ones. Please don't betray this confidence, as I wouldn't have it known for worlds.

A short time since, several considerate friends, and a few loving relatives conversed seriously with me on my present prospect of old maidenhood, and tried to bring forcibly before me the awful chasm into which I was drifting, unless some powerful effort were attempted by me, with their delicate assistance. At length becoming duly impressed with the solemnity of the cause, I boldly avowed that thus sustained I would enter the field of battle, like the knights of old, holding aloft the motto, "do or die". After this, we all shook hands, drew up the preliminary plans for the opening campaign, and retired to gain strength for the attack.

Now bear in mind, my dear friend, that this weathercock conduct was quite foreign to my natural constitution, and the comfortable state into which I had fallen, in regard to my maiden future, had had as many matrimonial supporters styled it, a debilitating effect upon my mind, resulting in an easy contemplation of the dim perspective of cats and weak tea; that the change caused such an uprooting of old principles that my mind, overstrained by the severe course of study at the "P.F.C.", is only now recovering from that exciting time.

The first act of the following drama took place at a pleasant country house,

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whither I had been invited by an energetic supporter, who had previously prepared me in an enthusiastic letter, of the plans she had made for my future happiness. They were fruitless, and when I sought for information concerning the object himself, could only eliminate such red letter facts as "old age", "wealth", "peculiar temper", etc. The latter somewhat staggered me, but like the noble politician, I placed myself in the hands of my friends, shut my eyes, and resolved to go where duty called.

On the day of my arrival, the hostess, Mrs. K., immediately launched into a rapturous description of the worthy gentleman, whom I would meet at dinner on the same evening. "Of course", she said, "you won't mind a little age, grey hairs are venerable you know, and old age dignifies; and then he is so learned and so, so rich. But my dear, do abandon that shocking habit of speaking out your mind, and of all things, suppress that fearful laugh". Thus braced and plumed for the encounter, I descended to the scene of conquest, comforting myself with the thought that I always preferred old gentlemen.

In the midst of these congratulatory thoughts I was interrupted by the loud pealing of the door bell, and before I could collect my thoughts I was presented to *something*, which gradually resolved into a terra cotta hilly sort of face, a long, thin, pointed nose, small narrow eyes—color not even guessed at—and a cavernous mouth unrelieved by any perceptible ivories. The whole being surmounted by a massive brown structure, somewhat resembling the antique carvings now so much in vogue. A short, meagre figure draped in shining broadcloth, from which a gaunt hand floated forth and limply shook my own paralyzed one. The silence which, had it depended on me, might have lasted until the destruction of a second Tower of Babel, received a startling fracture through the medium of an unsteady falsetto, which I soon found to be emanating from the aforementioned cavern, with the words: "Did they tell you I was rich? They *lied*, I say they *LIED*!" and the last word ended in a convulsive shriek which seemed to dispose of the last remnant of anger, for turning to me with all the smile those dissolving features could muster, he begged the honor of taking me out to dinner.

Dinner proceeded, and I suppose I ate, I've no reason to doubt it, as evidence generally points to the past, but the sole recollection centers in the fascinating occupation of watching the supplies constantly conveyed from the plate to the mouth of that cavern with all the haste of a Spanish contraband to dispose of his smuggled goods. My bewildered brain now began to revive, and hardly suppressed convulsive tremors convinced my friend that a climax must be reached or my levity would destroy the work of weeks, so with an assumed excuse she sauntered out, and left me to face it alone. With worthy promptitude the old gentleman approached me and began to quote in pathetic tones, lines from Romeo and Juliet, which, as I afterwards learned was his mode of addressing all ladies of his acquaintance.

This was too much for my overstrained

mind, and with a burst of unrestrained laughter I rushed from the room into the presence of my astonished hostess, who before I could explain, conjectured the state of affairs and indignantly declared that hereafter she would abandon me and my future welfare to single unblendedness. Thus ended the first campaign, and the second was like unto it.

A kind and pious Aunt, whose reverence and fear were divided between God and her good man, offered to conduct the second campaign, and after some persuasion—for my resolution had begun to falter—I promised to make her a visit the next month, and catch a birds-eye view of my destiny. The day after I arrived, being Sunday, Aunt Ann led me forth to hear a favorite preacher, in a little church round the corner. The church was beautiful, and quite crowded. The organ pealed forth a glorious anthem, and trained voices took up the strain as though to bear us straight to heaven.

In this celestial state of mind, I gazed confidingly into the pale, aesthetic face now appearing above the pulpit, seemingly with angel messages on his lips, and a holy light shining from under his drooping eyelids. Breathlessly I leaned forward, as a gentle murmur stole upon the air, but I soon resumed a more serene aspect as an essay on the pure and lovely Lilies

of the Field, slowly unfolded its limpid petals beneath the gentle culling of the pastor poet. Ere the last echo of the benediction had floated down the aisle, I had hurried Aunt Ann into the open air and was vehemently expressing my opinion on the utterly utter class of clergymen, when she gasped. "He's my darling nephew, and I intended him for you". This was a conclusive blow, and I bade my Aunt an affectionate adieu. Clearly I was not destined to reflect ministerial honors, or any other for that matter.

With philosophic calmness I proceeded to disband the coalition formed in my behalf. This was by no means an easy thing to do, as they were still eager to attain the worthy end. But life was too short, and I was too peacefully inclined, so I waved a truce, and formally proclaimed myself, as I am still and always will be,

"An Old Maid".

And now (in the words of our earliest predecessors) with greeting to each Alumna, and best wishes for the Class of '58, the *Recorder* comes before you, asking indulgence for all faults, and promising, with your aid, to be better in the future.

Editor

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1883-1958

Some of the several hundred women who have contributed their time and talents to seventy-five years of *Recorders*.

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 * Sara Johnston '77
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 1885 * Rebecca Ferree Renshaw '74
 1886 * Luella P. Meloy '84
 1887 * Sue V. Mitchell '79
 1888 * Jennie B. Wallace '75
 1889 * M. Elizabeth Thurston '84
 1890 * Ella Smith '85
 1891 * Elsie Rankin '89
 1892 * Areta Ferguson '87
 1893 * Mary W. Mathews '86
 1894 * Jeannette Barbour '93
 1895 * Suzanne Riddle '94
 1896 * Etta Easton '92
 1897 * Sarah Bryant '94
 1898 * Elizabeth L. Barnes '93
 1899 * Sara F. Hillman '97
 1900 * Harriet D. McCarty '97
 1901 * Florence P. Carmack '99
 1902 * Anne M. Robinson '96
 1903 * Anne M. Houston '02
 1904 * Jane Devore Porter '99
 1905 * Mary Shrom '02
 1906 * Harriet B. Kerr '05
 1907 * Anna Wilson '06
 1908 * Ellen McKee '07
 1909 * Elizabeth Kirk Post '88
 1910 * Eva Bard Fulton '94
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 1949-1950 * Dorothy Firth '45
 1950-1951 * Mary Jane Youngling Tygard '45
 1951-1952 * Helen H. Smith '44
 1952-1953 * Harriet Hoffman '46
 1953-1954 * Jane Wilson Geeting '46
 1955- * Ruth Hunter Swisshelm '29
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The STATE of the COLLEGE

by Paul Russell Anderson
President

(Matriculation Day Address, September 23, 1958)

With each new session of Congress the President of the United States delivers a "State of the Union" message. This is to apprise the members of Congress of what has happened and what he believes ought to happen to increase the strength and effectiveness of our national economy. This sort of stock-taking is healthful in any organization. On this occasion, the formal opening of the 88th academic year at Chatham College, I shall report on "The State of the College" in the hope that we can all more quickly assume responsibility for fulfilling the high purposes for which Chatham was founded.

When the charter was acquired in 1869 there were only three other colleges for women, Elmira (established in 1855), Vassar (1861) and Wells (1868), although other institutions such as Wesleyan in Georgia and Mt. Holyoke had earlier beginnings as preparatory schools.

These early colleges were determined to have standards equivalent to those which existed in the men's colleges. This was a rather negative approach, but entirely understandable in terms of the prevailing view that women were not capable of demonstrating rigorous intellectual discipline. The argument was easily won, as you can readily appreciate, and the women's colleges turned to a more positive approach. In our case, there was never any doubt but that this was to be a college where the liberal arts would flourish, where the highest possible academic standards should prevail. In the early years there was some accommodation of the curriculum to the limited back-ground which young women possessed, but as secondary school standards rose so did those at Chatham and the other women's colleges. The fact of the matter is that the women's colleges, from the beginning, had a more comprehensive cur-

riculum than the men's colleges, and this is to a measure still true, for such subjects as art, music, sociology and even the foreign languages are normally stronger in the colleges for women.

Recently I have had the pleasure of going over the copy for some of the chapters in Laberta Dysart's history of Chatham. I have been impressed, more than ever before, with certain continuing threads of purpose which bind us to our heritage and yet which stretch on endlessly into the future with their unfolding potential. These are concern for (1) comprehensiveness of subject-matter; (2) rigorous intellectual discipline; (3) moral and religious principle; and (4) the acceptance of personal responsibility. How, today, do we measure up in these areas?

In regard to the first, comprehensiveness of subject-matter, there is probably no college in the country which has given more serious attention to the development of its curriculum since the war. The development of the basic curriculum, for which we are so highly recognized, was not a creation out of whole cloth; it was the studied result of careful analysis and thought as to just how comprehensiveness in a liberal arts education could most effectively be achieved. It was our conviction then, as it is our conviction now, that one can hardly be said to be liberally educated if she has yawning chasms in her range of understanding. It matters little whether a given area of knowledge is or is not a special favorite; it matters little whether you assume you have either special talent or mental blocks; it matters only that you have curiosity and a zest for enlarging your own horizons. The basic curriculum is designed neither to amuse nor antagonize but to enlighten. She who sees its purpose and takes it



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seriously will find new worlds to explore, new ideas to challenge and be challenged by, new relationships to contemplate. Combine the basic program with a strong major (strong meaning not a multiplication of courses but a combination of important courses which are carefully designed) and you have joined in intellectual wedlock the companion virtues of breadth of understanding and depth of knowledge. Chatham today stands high, perhaps it is not too much to say in the forefront, in curricular planning in the liberal arts.

It verges on the trite to say that the amassing of knowledge is not the only important thing in education, that the acquisition of intellectual discipline (the second thread of our Chatham heritage) is at least of equal value, but so it is. The amount you know is of less relevance than your capacity to relate what you do know to other things of importance and to appraise its significance. The higher powers of the brain are not resident in memory but in judgment, the capacity to weigh, to discriminate, to evaluate. To demonstrate achievement in this area the members of the early graduating classes at Chatham were required to defend a thesis publicly before a jury of local citizens. I doubt that its counterpart, the present-day tutorial, inspires more shivers up and down the spine. I think you are all aware that in the basic curriculum the empha-

sis is upon understanding rather than upon information. As you progress into advanced courses this emphasis is even more pronounced. Philosophy of life and the tutorial in the senior year are capstones of a program designed to develop in you an agility of mind, a sense of discrimination, and a power of decision. We are proud of this emphasis at Chatham. In recent years other requirements have deprived elementary education majors of the opportunity to share in the experience of the tutorial, but the faculty is happy that beginning with the class of 1960 all students thereafter will have equivalent benefit of what may sometimes be thought to be rigorous and even overwhelming but which is judged by most graduates to be one of the most rewarding aspects of a Chatham education. We believe today as never before, in the lasting virtue of intellectual discipline.

We come now to the third thread of our Chatham heritage, concern for moral and religious principle. The charter of the college contains this very simple but direct statement: "The object of the corporation shall be to provide for the higher education of women under distinctively Christian influences". Two very important things stand out here: (1) that the founders believed morality and religion to be an integral part of a full education and (2) that they did not intend this to mean the promulgation of a rigid creed. In the early days this was interpreted, as in most colleges of the time, to involve a comprehensive group of practices, from morning prayer, through daily chapel and required courses in Biblical Literature to required attendance at church on Sunday which involved, if the student had no special choice of her own, meeting President Black and walking to church with him. How times have changed! . . . Seriously, though, while the requirements today are less demanding the purpose is unchanged. Chatham is concerned with the development of your moral and spiritual outlook. Were this not so, there would be no chapel on this imposing site, no required services, no chaplain, no courses in religion, no Philosophy of Life as part of the basic curriculum, probably no honor system and perhaps little or no student government. There was a period, not so long ago, when cynics contended that religion was outmoded. But today one seldom hears this

said, for we readily recognize that there can be no peace without principle, no economic stability without justice, no society without morality and no enduring personal happiness without a set of values. There is such a thing as religion without enlightenment as well as enlightenment without religion but how much better it is to have enlightenment enhanced by religion and a religion refined through enlightenment. Some of you will have your early religious training challenged, perhaps even painfully; others may find here the first sparks of a meaningful faith, but none should leave without deeper understanding and clearer conviction about the meaning and purpose of life itself. Chatham stands for moral and religious principle but not for indoctrination. In the light of this position I find little justification for the contention that morality and religion are personal and therefore the college should be indifferent, no more so than the position that since political parties are a matter of personal preference the college should be indifferent to political naivete. The college's purpose, and that of liberal education, will be well served only if its graduates leave with moral and religious convictions which are sincere, well-formulated, meaningful and directive.

The fourth thread of continuing purpose, concern for the acceptance of personal responsibility, is a logical outgrowth of the other three, for if one has comprehensive knowledge,

intellectual discipline, and firm principles, personal responsibility grows in the process and flowers as a result. Early Chatham classes had greater freedom than students in many other colleges of the day, and freedom demands responsibility. Chatham had one of the first student government associations in the country and it is today stronger here than elsewhere. Our honor system has had a long and successful history. Chatham students, as early as the late nineteenth century, went out on their own in search of experience and knowledge in the community as is done so widely today in the tutorial. The college policy has rather consistently been one of reasonable freedom in order to encourage personal responsibility, from management of college regulations to honor in examinations, from dignity in social matters to accomplishment in academic life. It is not the desire of Chatham to prolong adolescence but rather to accelerate maturity. College is a transition from dependence to independence. It presents a bold challenge to you to seek increasing individuality, self-dependence, and social conscience. Your years here should bring you rightful confidence in your own powers and wise judgment as to their most productive use.

Chatham's position today is sound. Its purposes are not only clear but consistent. There are many accomplishments of which we may be proud, some of which have already

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Architect's Drawing of New Dormitory



*Mrs. Keister, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Brown,
Dr. Anderson, Miss Fulton*

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Three years ago Chatham College established the policy of granting alumnae awards to graduates who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor. In May 1955 Distinguished Alumnae Awards were made to C. Pauline Burt '14, Rachel Carson '29, Mary Hostler Green '34 and Eleanor Gangloff Morris '40 for their outstanding achievements in science.

On May 20, 1958, Moving-Up Day, President Anderson honored four more alumnae for their contributions in various areas of civic life. The citations, in the Presidents' words, were these:

"It is my privilege today to make four Distinguished Alumnae Awards, this time on an occasion when the entire student body can share the pride of accomplishment among our alumnae.

The first award today is to *Ethel Williams Keister*, class of 1914.

Mrs. Keister: For many years now, we at Chatham have watched with admiration as you have provided leadership in Pittsburgh's many cultural activities. As founder and president of the Women's Association of the Pittsburgh Symphony as well as a board member for twenty-five years, as major rescue force for the Pittsburgh Opera after the war, as guiding light for the Friends of Harvey Gaul, the New Friends of Music and the Music Guild, your name has been synonymous with fine music in the city. Your inspired

determination to place Chatham in the forefront in Music through the Opera Workshop, the Laboratory School of Music, the Operalogues, the Lyric Theatre and more recently, the Summer Music Camp, has resulted in major musical accomplishment and service on the part of the college. For these contributions, among others, we do you honor. It gives me pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Service Alumnae Award.

The second award is to *Helen Horix Fairbanks*, Class of 1920.

Mrs. Fairbanks: To the Chatham family, you have for years been known as a vital force in Alumnae activities, on the alumnae board and as a former alumnae trustee. Today we honor you for your business leadership. While it has oftentimes been said that this is a man's world, no world is more a man's than the world of business. Your successful management of the Horix Manufacturing Company has won for you a place of importance in Pittsburgh industry to the extent that some of your male associates have said that you run your company better than any man could. Your accomplishment is well recognized in the circle of the Smaller Manufacturers Association where your charter membership was quickly superceded by your wise counsel and vigorous championship of the rights of the smaller company. That you have so successfully invaded men's principle preserve has brought you great credit and given us unqualified admiration. I take

pleasure in presenting you with this Distinguished Service Alumnae Award for your contribution in economic life.

The next award is to *Louise Graham Brown*, Class of 1925.

Mrs. Brown: We honor you today both for the range and intensity of your organizational work. In the fields of health and welfare your distinguished service on the Board of Managers of the Thorn Hill School for Boys, in the State advisory committee on adoption standards, on Pa Pitts' Clean-up Committee, a State Advisor on Women's Activities to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as Chairman of Volunteers for the County Mass Vaccination Program, as first woman appointee to the Board of the Cancer Society, and as a member of the Citizen's Committees on Public Health, have marked you as a forceful spokesman and worker for a healthier and more humane community. Your service as President of the Chatham Alumnae Association in 1940-42 and as Alumnae Trustee currently are but samples of your demonstrated leadership in organizational life. Your contributions on a local, a county and now state level in the Federation of Women's Clubs where you will be the new State president are further examples of your superior administrative talent. Today we honor you for these organizational accomplishments. It gives me real pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Service Alumnae Award.

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been mentioned. The idyllic natural setting of the campus, the lovely buildings—these we take for granted. A favorable endowment which makes it possible to give every student an \$800 scholarship this year (the real cost is \$2750; charges are \$1950) is fortunate. But most of all we can take pride in each other: students in the faculty, which is composed of able people, many of whom have not only won their spurs but made names for themselves and yet whose first interest is you; faculty in the students whose demonstrated capacity and serious intent make teaching rewarding. By now it is evident I have great respect and affection for Chatham, but so do you.

Self-satisfaction and complacency, however, are the beginning of retrogression. We have come far in eighty-seven years but there will always be a distance still to cover since the road of progress is unending. In the years immediately ahead I see four areas where advances are in order.

First is in fulfilling our obligations relative to the rising tide of students. While the additional numbers we will take will make no sizeable contribution to the national need, they can be roughly proportionate. We were told by a survey team four years ago that our academic facilities were adequate for a student body of 800. The Board of Trustees believed this figure to be too high and has set a maximum enrollment of 600. Desirous of making an increase slowly we are planning to proceed immediately. If present plans are carried through, we hope to break ground for a new dormitory sometime in October. This will be to the south of the parking lot between the walk to the Music Center and the fence on the Murrayhill side. It will be of Georgian design, house 66 students, and be ready for occupancy in September 1959. We plan to increase the size of the freshman class by only half that number the first year and an equivalent number in 1960 in order not to create disproportion between the classes. Facilities beyond this will be planned later in order that we may reach the 600 figure in approximately five years.

The second advance will be in augmenting our academic facilities. Everyone here will recognize the

need for a little theatre and fine arts building; this is of importance, even urgent. We need sizeable replacement and modernization of our science equipment in Buhl Hall. We need an addition to our library for the shelves are no more than adequate for the books to be acquired over the next four years.

Third, we need to increase public knowledge of the position which Chatham holds in the educational world. Where Chatham is known it is known favorably, to say the least, but there are still too many people who know it slightly, or not at all. There is no magic which will quickly accomplish this end. Institutional reputations, as personal ones, are in the last analysis made by word of mouth. We are making broad gains, but we shall need to convey, personally and institutionally, the good word wherever opportunity presents itself, modestly but forcible. It was said recently by one educator, "Chatham is a rising star". This is good, but it will take time for its illumination to reach everyone.

Fourth, we must continue to strengthen our intellectual fibre. This is no time to rest on our laurels, either as faculty or as students. However happy we may be with the basic curriculum, departmental offerings, or the tutorial, possible revision must be constantly kept in mind. However satisfied we may be with academic standards and demonstrated accomplishment, there is always room for up-grading. To fail to live up to our capacities is to betray our best selves; to go beyond what we think we can do is to experience one of the greatest satisfactions there is. The justification for offering a Chatham education to more students, for augmenting our facilities, for seeking greater recognition lies ultimately in only one thing, a common quest for the rich treasures of knowledge, understanding and wisdom which is uncommon in the superior manner in which it is done.

And so, members of the class of 1962, we bid you welcome to the Chatham family on this, your Matriculation Day. May the Chatham of the past and the Chatham of the present be more easily fulfilled in the Chatham of the future because you joined us here in the common pursuit of learning for your sake, for our sake, and for its own sake as well.

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The fourth award is to *Evlyn Wehling Fulton*, Class of 1944.

Miss Fulton: Chatham has a great religious heritage and we are happy to honor you today for your contribution to religion. We take pride in believing that your service as Recorder at Chatham may have had some effect upon the later direction of your career at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary where you served so effectively as Registrar. Your instruction in Bible and other subjects at the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt, your quick ascendancy to the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church and now, your new position as Associate Secretary of Women's Work of the combined churches, one of the largest denominations in the country, are solid testimony to your capacity for administrative leadership in religion. One of your earlier associates said of you, "The trouble is, Evlyn Fulton is always too big for her job." We hope this will continue to be the case. Today we honor you for your present accomplishments. It is a pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Service Alumnae Award."

The silver medallions which were presented to the honored alumnae were engraved on one side with the college seal and on the other with the date, the recipients name and "Distinguished Service Alumnae Award".

A Salute to Jean Kaiser

(With apologies to
"This Is Your Life")

Today if the Class of 1950 were electing one Charm Girl, competition for that title would be negligible with the nomination of you, Miss Jean Alice Kaiser of West View, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The Charm Girl song we sang then indicated somebody like you from its very composition and we are seeing it lived in part by a neighbor, a friend, a stranger, but rarely are its lines so fulfilled daily as they are by you, Jean. You know, indeed, the joy of friendship; who has won our esteem more?

You remember the September of 1950 when you began a new job with Horne's Department Store? And one day you came home from work complaining that your legs were aching? And how you bathed your legs and massaged them to restore comfort, but a short time later when you tried to get up, your knees buckled and you couldn't get up from the floor? That was the beginning of Experience Polio and long weeks of pain and uncertainty in the Municipal Hospital. When the disease finished with you, it left you paralyzed from the waist down.

You remember the weeks and months of rehabilitation, the tensions inherent in getting used to being dependent on others, watching dear ones lose patience at times and loving them for bearing the heartaches, too. . . . You know what a chore it can be to go up one step, and how the metal braces shred your underclothes. You know what it feels like when the braces break and you have to lie immobile in bed until brother Alan or Mother or Dad can get the braces repaired. You watch Mother learn to drive so she can be more helpful; you sometimes consciously call on your sense of



humor to rescue you from what could be tearfully frustrating moments. Over-solicitousness used to annoy you, but you understand now that some people are that way and it is their way of saying, "Thank God it is not I in that wheel chair or on those crutches"!

There was a time, Jean, when you were sure your determination and energies could conquer the nothingness in your legs. The time came, however, when you knew you had to face facts, re-evaluate your position and build your life *with* the wheelchair and crutches. This was your way of meeting problems anyway: to see what facts you could find pertinent to a situation, analyze the pros and cons, and prepare a solution. *Your friends believe you could not have behaved any other way.*

During the months that followed your discharge from the hospital, you realized your need for an income. For a time you made rhinestone jewelry, painted figurines, did telephone soliciting. Later you were

to leave the house for work at the Hamburg Brothers Real Estate and Insurance Agency in West View where once again you had the chance for the personal contacts you enjoy.

Since August 1957 you have been employed as a case worker for the State Bureau of Rehabilitation. You work in the State Office Building at the Point.

You like to go for walks at noon time, feel the fresh, stimulating air and watch the faces of people who walk along the same paths. A guard from the State Office Building accompanies you; he likes your company and also he can help you along those steps and ridges that architects install in buildings. You know what a real problem steps can be. Since 1955 you have been working to get an amendment added to the Pennsylvania Building Code requiring ramps to be built in all new buildings to facilitate walking for persons who must use crutches or who must

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depend on wheel chairs. As a result of your efforts, ramps are required now in all Pennsylvania cities, *except Pittsburgh*, Scranton and Philadelphia. All buildings of assembly or of commerce must have at least one entrance without steps if the total floor area covers 30,000 square feet, but since even the Syria Mosque is not that big, you have a serious setback in your campaign.

Do you recall your pride the day you passed your driver's test in your car with its special hand controls? You became aware, as a driver, that in New York City disabled persons are permitted to park in spots near their offices; in Pennsylvania, however, those handicapped who drive must often park many blocks from their places of employment. For persons who are not handicapped it is a simple thing to walk from the parking lot to the office. For someone on crutches this can be a formidable obstacle.

Presently, Jean, having obtained your Civil Service rating, you are "on loan" from the State to the Federal Government processing social security disability benefit claims. The life you have built since 1950 includes travel by air and auto for business and pleasure, writing articles for magazine and newspaper, visiting friends, playing badminton, baking special Christmas cookies to send to friends, being hostess to your many friends who stop to see you at 30 Amherst Avenue—when you are at home.

Did you know you have friends who have watched your face during crucial moments they couldn't help you with? That you have friends who enjoyed your companionship before your crippling polio as well as after your physical movements were more confined? And that there are others who did not have to know you before 1950 to relish your friendship. . . . Can you imagine that eight years after graduation from college that some old classmates would be thinking of you as a real symbol of the Charm Girl of PCW (or Chatham)? We can see you smile, then laugh, delightedly.

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A Visit

with

Yuki Naito

by Mary Helen Marks

As I look back over nearly seven weeks spent in the Orient I find that the five days in Kyoto stand out as the most delightful of my experience. This is due partly to the charm of that city but most of all to the renewing of an old friendship with Yuki Naito, a student at Chatham College in 1931-32.

I have kept in touch with Yuki by letter but had not heard from her last Christmas and was concerned for her. She has been very ill and in a tuberculosis sanitarium for two years but has been out of the sanitarium for a year now. When I visited her she was able to do volunteer work in the Kyoto YWCA one afternoon a week. Since then she has written that she is doing some teaching—English to Japanese students.

Many of you who remember Yuki will recall that she was so short that Miss Bair had to have a special chair for her in the dining room so her feet could touch the floor. You can see our comparative heights in the picture taken by my travelling companion one day when Yuki was having lunch with us at our hotel.

Yuki is the same lovely person as in her college days with her ever ready smile, which changes to a serious expression when she talks of Japan's problems. Through her we enjoyed many experiences that would have been closed to us had we been alone.

She had been General Secretary of the Japanese YWCA before her illness. She is well known in Kyoto

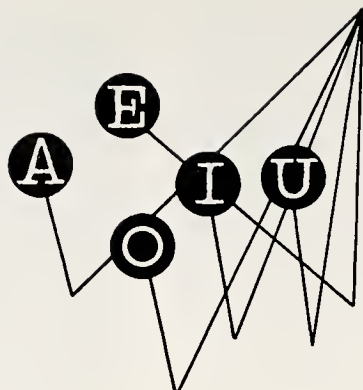


Yuki with Miss Marks

and respected everywhere. She took us to a beautiful demonstration of the Tea ceremony given by the descendants of the man who had originated that rite five hundred years ago; to a beautiful private restaurant for a Japanese luncheon; to the home of a good friend who gives private lessons in flower arrangement and who did some arrangements for us; and to a guest performance of a No play in a new theater. We also went together to a performance of the Cherry Blossom Festival which originated in Kyoto many years ago.

When we went back to Tokyo from Kyoto we had a Japanese luncheon with a close friend of Yuki, Mrs. Uemura, President of the YWCA of Japan and pastor of a Protestant Church in Tokyo. She told us what a brave person Yuki is; what an inspiration she was to everyone in the sanitarium and wherever she goes. She has a true Christian spirit.

When I asked Yuki how she had contracted tuberculosis, her reply was, "Too hard work and too little nourishment." In the many troubled years in Japan she has given herself unsparingly for the good of others. She is a Chatham alumna of whom we can be justly proud.



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RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

Oldest Graduates Honored

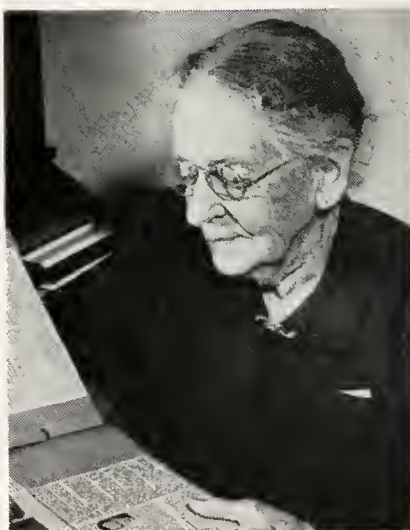
It is fitting, in this seventy-fifth anniversary issue, that we should pay tribute to our two oldest living alumnae, *Westanna McCay Pardee*, Class of 1879 and *Blanche Evans Rust*, Class of 1883.

Mrs. Pardee, who celebrated her 99th birthday on May 11, 1958, has been a devoted and loyal alumna for all of the seventy-nine years since her graduation. Today, although her sight has failed and she is unable to leave her room, her mind is sharp and her interest in her college, her church and her country has not dimmed.

Although Mrs. Pardee, who is a past president of the Alumnae Association, was unable to be present on Alumnae Day, a bouquet of flowers was delivered to her at the same time Mrs. Rust was being honored in person at the Reunion Luncheon.

Travelling from Cleveland, Ohio to be present for her seventy-fifth anniversary, *Blanche Evans Rust* belied the ninety-three years of which she is justly proud in both appearance and spirit. It required no imagination on the part of those present to know that the 1883 class poem description of a "black-eyed beauty" was an apt one.

To honor Mrs. Rust, the president of the Class of 1958, Ann Reynolds, pinned a corsage of tiny pink roses on her shoulder and presented her with a citation framed in a modern diploma case. In a strong voice, without benefit of microphone, Mrs.



Mrs. Pardee



Mrs. Rust

Rust responded with an expression of thanks for the honor bestowed and of her joy at being present on such an occasion.

60th, 55th and 50th Reunion

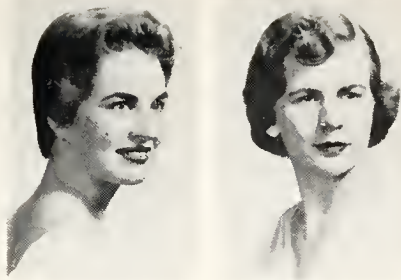
Present for their reunions, but illusive when the photographer was available, were *Aimee Beringer Murdoch* and *Elizabeth W. McCague*, 1898, *Sarah Pfeil Baker*, 1903, and *Mary Mellon McJunkin*, 1908. They were honored with corsages of yellow roses presented by *Peggy Suppes Yingling* and *Jane Wood Ziercher*, Reunion chairmen.

Youngest Graduates Honored

The seventy-five members of the Class of 1958 were guests of the Alumnae Association at the June 7th Reunion Luncheon and were welcomed as our newest members by *Jane Harmeier Nims*, the retiring president. Mrs. Nims also presented the Annual Alumnae Award. Because there were two seniors whose records of achievement were identical and who had each shown a genuine interest in learning and evidenced outstanding interest in civic and community affairs, both *Mary Ann Barry* and *Carol Anne Fraser* received sterling silver bowls bearing the inscription "Chatham College Alumnae Award of 1958".

Both Mary Ann and Carol have gone on to do graduate work in their chosen fields of Economics and Political Science. Of her new adventure at Stanford University in California, Mary Ann writes: "I arrived at Stanford over a month ago and was immediately overwhelmed by 9,000

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Carol

Mary Ann

acres and 9,000 students. I am enrolled in the department of economics, specializing in the field of international trade and finance. I am a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts in economics and should have fulfilled the requirements for that degree by June of 1959.

"In addition to my class work, I am doing research in the field of savings and investment for Professor Lorie Tarshis, executive head of the economics department. The local title for my work is "R.A.", the official title, research assistant.

"Chatham alums will be glad to know that our fame is not limited to the eastern area. I have been surprisingly pleased that many more people than I had expected have heard of and know something about the college. Due to my travelling this summer, Chatham may also claim a sizable number of acquaintances from Los Angeles to Seattle".

Carole is an Eagleton Fellow at Rutgers University in New Jersey. The Eagleton Foundation was set up several years ago to train people for work in practical politics on the national and state levels. Carol is a candidate for a Masters' Degree in Political Science.

New Officers Installed

At the morning business session on June 7th *Jane Harmeier Nims* concluded her two year term as president of the Alumnae Association by welcoming and installing the newly elected officers: *Martha Ackelson Smith* '29, president; *Jane Viehman* '40, first vice-president; *Amy McBride* '39, treasurer (second term); and *Virginia Ray Randall* '28, alumnae representative to the college Board of Trustees. Mrs. Smith took

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over the president's duties officially at the close of the afternoon program.



Mrs. Nims

Mrs. Smith

Nineteen Alumnae Scholars

Six new Alumnae Club Scholars and four Alumnae Scholars bring to nineteen the number of present students receiving alumnae scholarship aid.

Elizabeth Heim, '59, has requalified for the fourth year of the 1955 Alumnae Scholarship and has been elected president of Honor Board. *Naomi Kipp*, '60, is again receiving for the third year the 1956 Alumnae Scholarship. *Ellen Snodgrass*, also a junior, is this year's recipient of the Class of 1945 Scholarship.

Carol Dechellis and *Carol Lempke*, sophomores, receive the 1957 Alumnae Scholarship. Carol Lempke ranks first in her class.

Four freshmen, two day students and two house students, have been selected by the scholarship committee to be the recipients of this year's Alumnae Scholarships. They are *Wendy Barton* from Ellis School, *Sally Dalglish* from Peabody High School, *Harriet Dietz* from Cincinnati, Ohio, and *Etta Mueller* from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

The Alumnae Club Scholar Program is in its second year with ten club-sponsored girls on campus: *Judith Allen* '61 and *Judy Schenk* '62 from Boston, Mass.; *Sharon Norton* '61 from Cleveland, Ohio, *Arlene Sinkus* '61 from Sharon, Pa. (Youngstown Club); *Frances Kee-*

nan '61 from Greensburg, Pa.; *Dottie Christman* '62 from Philadelphia, Pa.; *Karen Leyonmark* '62 from Buffalo, N. Y.; *Mary Loughran* '62 from Chicago, Ill.; *Jane Hardiman* '62 from Detroit, Mich.; and *Barbara Freidell* '62 from Westchester County, N. Y.



Karen Leyonmark *Mary Loughran*

Barbara Freidell *Judy Schenk*

Jane Hardiman

The Alumnae Association is proud to be able to aid an increasing number of worthy students, all of whom have been recommended and approved by the Dean's committee on scholarship.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary W. Mathews '86
(Mrs. John Biddle Clark)
April 1958

A. Viola Pritchard Prep. '02-'04
1958

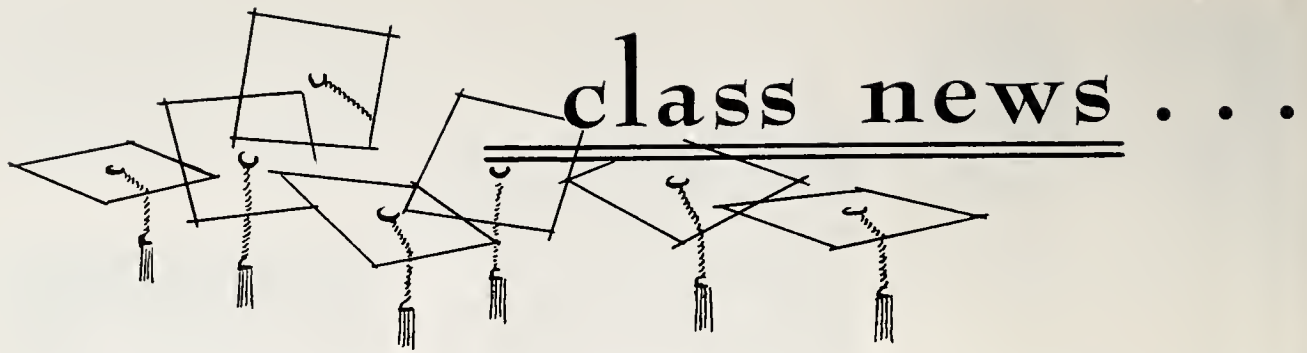
Clara B. Wilson Spec. '89-'91
(Mrs. A. C. Chesbrough)
June 1958

Edna C. Wilson Prep. '89-'91
June 1958

Jennifer Jennings '86
(Mrs. H. H. Leslie)
June 1958

Elizabeth Hughes x'00
(Mrs. Charles E. Corson)
September 1958

Mary Ann Rumbaugh '46
(Mrs. J. A. Bowlus)
November 1958



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Ethel B. Tassey
110 East Bay State Street
Alhambra, California

July 28, *Ethel Tassey* sailed from San Francisco on the President Cleveland for a cruise to the Orient. She visited the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Japan.

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Frances Davies Kerr
(Mrs. Harry J.)
3868 Wind Gap Road
Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lillie Lindsay Herald (Mrs. Stanley C.)
2070 Wellesley Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Alice Worrell Barbour (Mrs. Frank D.)
4412 Marblehead Road, Baltimore 18,
Md.

The sympathy of the class goes to *Martha Sands Hamilton* in the recent death of her husband; and to *Lillie Lindsay Herald* whose husband passed away at their home in Glendale, California last winter.

"Wid" came East this past summer to visit her daughter in Springfield, Massachusetts, and her sister, Mary, who lives in Pittsburgh. After the death of her husband, she sold her home in Glendale and has moved to Palo Alto.

May Hardy Reed came to Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of Mr. Hamilton and remained a few days with Martha. In August, the Reeds visited their son and his family in Connecticut and their eleven year old grandson returned home with them for a visit before school started. The Reeds and the Hamiltons spent last winter together at Fort Lauderdale, Florida and before returning to their home in Michigan, May and her husband enjoyed a tour of Mexico and Yucatan.

Martha Kim, whose hobby is her lovely rose garden, won four awards including two blue ribbons from the Pittsburgh Rose Society.

Eleanor Davis Woodside reports the arrival of her seventh grandchild. Peggy's new daughter, Suzanne, was born on November 15, 1957.

Last Spring, *Calla Stahlmann*, our most traveled member, enjoyed a West Indies cruise on the Mauretania. St. Thomas, the first port of call, staged an earth quake for their arrival and Havana was having a revolution. After seeing several shows in New York, she returned to

Fifty Years Ago

(From the June 1908 Recorder)

The first year of the College Dramatic Club has been a very interesting and profitable one. Not only has it been a means of personal culture, but it has been a social benefit and has aided in fostering college spirit as well.

Beside the study of several dramas and practical drill in platform deportment in its regular monthly meeting, the club has presented several plays in a very creditable manner.

Vandergrift to repack for her trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the D.A.R. Congress. When I met her in August, she said she had been vaccinated and had received typhoid shots in preparation for another trip to Mexico.

Daisy Sharp is enjoying her retirement in club activities and doing volunteer work at the Presbyterian and Columbia Hospitals.

Beulah Pierce Hill said she had nothing exciting to report but I know she is occupied with club activities including a Book Review Group. I want to thank her for her help in writing to the members of the class.

I have nothing unusual or spectacular to report. I just keep busy with a number of things, including the YWCA, the church and baby sitting with my two interesting and lively grandchildren.

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Grace Woodrow
923 South Aiken Avenue
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Gertrude Frame Patterson (Mrs. Ira Hall) 115 West Delaware Avenue
New Port Richey, Florida.

Adella Stewart Anderson (Mrs. Henry B.) c/o H. B. Anderson III, Sherman, Conn.

Ethel Bair continues to divide her working time between the food services of the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Pittsburgh in the winter, and the Church Camp at Ligonier in the summer.

Dorothy Errett, bookkeeper at the West Grove National Bank, still remembers two snow storms she lived through last winter.

Gertrude Frame Patterson and her husband spent a few days in Pittsburgh this fall. They are now located in their new home at the Florida address given above.

Martha Gibbons Millsbaugh regularly attends her local Chatham club in California. Her description of the king asters in her garden can arouse the envy of us all.

Leila Hill Lytle is looking forward to a busy year of teaching. She reports a new granddaughter.

Kathryn Robb Dunn's family numbers among other professions, three ministers.

Amelia Slater has retired after thirty-three years service with the New York Library. She is now engaged in private library work and has more time for her hobbies.

Seba South McCaw says she keeps doing the same things year after year. This year she has been very busy because of illness in her home.

Helen Steele Truxal has the distinction of having nine grandsons. She spent vacation with her daughter Helen in Massachusetts.

Grace Woodrow enjoyed a short visit with Kathryn at Lake Chautauqua this summer, vacations overlapping by one day.

Our associate class member, *Adella Stewart Anderson*, sends a most interesting description of her home in Sherman, Connecticut where she will spend the winter in the guest house near her son's home. She speaks of her seven years at Chatham as "interesting, fruitful years", and of her understanding of the problems of the students having enriched her life.

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Rachel Alexander Christie
(Mrs. Robert D.)
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Pittsburgh 33, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Kaufman Morrison (Mrs. William J.) 3863 18th Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Florence Younkings Fowler (Mrs. Clyde A.) 2835 W. Park Drive, Battlefield Park, Va.

Chatham College

Forty-Five Years Ago

(From the June 1913 Recorder)

"The Recorder makes its bow this year with the same happy and smiling face it has always worn for its annual readers, and hopes that what it has to offer will prove acceptable. We Editors have aimed at variety and are willing to leave it to you all to decide whether or not we have succeeded. We present this number with pleasure, and trust that each Alumna may find something that will appeal to her".

Note: The same observation can be made by today's Editor, forty-five years later.

Mollie Davidson Nass writes that her husband, who is recuperating from an operation, had to limit travel to this country so they went to New England and Canada in the late summer. She is teaching again this winter.

Eleanor Fuller McMurray spent last winter in California but expected to be here in Pittsburgh this year.

Charlotte Hunker Hays, after serving as co-chairman of the Women's Committee of the American Institute of Architects which met in Cleveland in July, relaxed for the remainder of the summer. This meant visiting or being visited by various grandchildren, some of whom she saw for the first time.

Ruth Long spent her vacation in New York and Chautauqua with her mother and is now back teaching in Wilkinsburg.

Josephine Paul Means is now studying how to apportion cooking ingredients to two people instead of her former family of five.

Dorothy Minor Cary saw her first (and she hopes her last) bull fight while she and her husband were in Mexico.

Ruth Kaufman Morrison has moved from Pittsburgh to St. Petersburg, Florida and invites classmates to stop in to see her.

Betty Sheppard Chalfant, expects to travel to California and Texas this winter to visit with her children and grandchildren.

Winona Sterling Hopwood came north to her Uniontown home in June. Her three grandchildren spent the summer with her while her son Harold and his wife traveled in Europe. Her vacation was a trip to Ottawa with her husband.

Florence Younkens Fowler writes that she likes her new home in Virginia and would welcome any classmates who may come her way.

Martha Temple Patrick sends greetings from Michigan where she and her husband enjoy living in spite of deep winter snows.

Lala Fournier Babbitt and your secretary report all well but no news.

The following members attended the Alumnae Recorder

class dinner held at the College Club during our 40th reunion: *Janet Hill, Emilie Kates Logue, Ruth Long, Josephine Paul Means, Betty Sheppard Chalfant and Rachel Alexander Christie.*

20 Mrs. Catharine Caughey Johnson
5960 Wellesley Avenue
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Eleanor Bardsley, 128 Atlanta Place,
Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Helen Horix Fairbanks was honored by the college in May when she was presented a Distinguished Alumnae Award for business achievement.

Mary Stevenson and *Catharine Caughey Johnson* attended the June meeting and Reunion luncheon on Alumnae Day.

Elsie Herron Atwell was in Pittsburgh in May for the Presbyterian General Assembly at Syria Mosque. Her son is with the Department of Budgets in Washington, D.C.

22 Harriet Hill Kraus
(Mrs. William A.)
George Washington Hotel
Washington, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Dean Boots, 203 Roup Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Anne Kiskaddon Griggs (Mrs. Thomas N.) Persimmon Road, Sewickley Heights, Pa.

Sarah Miller Bowmer (Mrs. Cecil L.) 320 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

Betty Dean Boots is serving this year as president of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. Betty is happily settled in her new apartment.

Margaret Brown Spurr's daughter Isabel ("Dibby") is a junior at Chatham, having transferred this year from Colby Junior College. Her older daughter was graduated from Smith in 1949. Margaret is busy with the usual civic activities and lots of duplicate bridge.

Dorothy Burleigh Courtney and her family are busier than ever. Their law firm is Courtney and Courtney now that Jim, Jr. is out of the army. Bill is a doctor, Louise is in Wilmington and Dottie is a senior at Goucher. The Courtneys have one grandson.

Betty Foster Kibler and Zeke had a wonderful trip to Mexico last April.

Rose Gorzo Rapach is "very much alive and always ready to go, even though I have twelve darling grandchildren". Rose suggests a little get-together in Pittsburgh.

Susan Scott Tucker says "not much news" in spite of the fact that in February she won First Prize in Oil Painting in the 1958 Associated Artists Show. Her daughter Peggy, Mrs. Peter T. Thompson (Chatham '51), her husband and two children are living in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania where her husband is teach-

Forty Years Ago

(From the June 1918 Recorder)

"Did you ever think how a little money here and a little money there grows, if put together and given a chance? We have 400 Alumnae, we counted them in last year's Recorder and we know we have them. If each of us pledges only \$1.00 and pays it, it would amount to \$400.00; if \$5.00 each, to \$2000.00. Think of it! And if \$10.00 each—oh well, there just isn't that much money".

Ed. Note: Today we have 3325 Alumnae. Think of it!

ing. *Anne Tucker Hoeffler* (Mrs. D. F.) is in Key West, Florida where her doctor husband is a lieutenant in the Navy.

Jane Taylor retired this year and is enjoying her leisure. She had a visit with *Ina Connelly Cross* at Chautauqua this summer.

Betty Wilson Lorenz and *Lloyd* took a trip in July to the Canadian Rockies, California and the Grand Canyon. Library work and housekeeping occupy her time.

Ella May Wilson Clark feels lucky to be vegetating in the Florida sun. She says that *Sarah Miller Bowmer's* brother stopped in to see them and she recognized him after thirty-eight years.

Helen Allison Dunbar and *Kathryn Carter Kuenzel* say they have nothing of interest to report but send their regards.

Your secretary's news is a new granddaughter, *Mary Harriet Branton*, born April 27. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Branton of Washington, Pennsylvania.

24 Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. D. S.)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESS

Mary Louise Gelbach Carpenter (Mrs. Joseph R. Jr.), 306 Gittings Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md.

Lenore Allen says she has nothing to report except that the summer was miserable because of a little operation on a toe that turned into a larger thing than expected. She feels much better now.

Grace Davis Mechling is as busy as ever—Cancer Crusade, Free Food Board for Forest Hills, book reviews. And in July her husband had another heart attack, "near fatal" this time. He is recuperating now.

Martha Glandon Luthringer writes: "You'll never believe it, but at long last we expect Louise and Bob Haase the end of this week for a few days. They have never visited us".

And *Louise Hamilton Haase* says her daughter, *Martha Hamilton Haase*, entered Chatham this fall as a freshman. They left her at the college on the 14th of

September and then drove to Illinois to visit Martha and Marshall.

Billie Hibbs Williams is in a whirlwind, the center of which is her high school senior daughter, Flo. Billie is a substitute teacher and active in church and other community groups.

Olive Keck Comfort writes: "This year has been rugged for me—Cy had a heart attack in April and Betsy was married in August—both are recovering from their ordeals very well". So, apparently, is Olive.

Flicker Reed Koehler says her older son, Donald, is now associated with his father in the practice of medicine, and recently made her a grandmother for the second time.

Says *Carolyn Lohr Steele*: "As for me, I am a contented housewife".

Gertrude Mixer Henry says: "Do you remember when we thought any alumna who had been out of college ten years was practically an old lady, and here we are planning for our 35th reunion and still don't feel ancient (not much of the time), or do we"?

Helen Ryman writes: "Nothing new here. Am in seventh year of business, have moved to the new Porter Building across from the Penn Sheraton. Still fascinated with life. Feel fine and have no complaints".

Stella Wagenfehr Shane telephoned me the other day and we had a good chat. Her mother died in March after a long illness, and Stella is still plying her trade as home and school visitor in the West Allegheny Jointure School System.

In *Grace Davis Mechling's* letter she mentioned the fact that *Emma Miller Davis* and Frank are planning a trip to Hawaii, a trip she and Lew would have made if they "were healthy enough".

LaRue Gress Lehman says her "cup runneth over" now with two lovely daughters-in-law and two grandchildren. She and her husband are still teaching, he at the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, and she at the Bald Eagle Nittany Jointure. She tells us that *Louise Gelbach Carpenter* is living at 306 Gittings Avenue, Baltimore 12, Md. She wants to know if anyone has any news of *Elza Rosanoff*, also a roommate of hers during freshman year.

And as for your secretary, I have become acting executive director of the YWCA in Greensburg, which is just a little over a year old. It is interesting to be in on the beginning of such a venture, first as chairman of the Provisional Committee, and now as staff, and the year promises to be a busy one.

You will all be hearing from me again after the first of the year when we will make plans for the 35th reunion. Please answer my letters!

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Edith M. McKelvey
1421 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Elizabeth Christy Armstrong (Mrs. Jo-

Thirty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1923 Recorder)

"It has been a difficult matter to develop self-help among students in a small college, but each year much thought has been put upon this subject, and this year we have made some definite progress in the matter. In the Fall, all students who wished to do remunerative work were asked to register in my office, and all who had work to be done were asked to register We hope to see this matter more thoroughly organized in the Fall, and already have applications from a number of students who wish to help defray their college expenses next year".

Dean Mary Helen Marks

Ed. Note: This was the beginning of what has developed into the present system in which every girl on scholarship works for part of her scholarship grant. This year 37% of Chatham students receive scholarship aid. Each girl earns approximately 30% of the amount received.

seph G.) 4601 Fifth Avenue. Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Audrey Reebel Early (Mrs. James W.) 401 Shady Avenue, Apt. D-708, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Sympathy is extended by the class to *Henrietta Macleod Watts* whose husband died suddenly February 15, 1958. Henrietta plans to stay in her home in Forest Hills and continue her various church and community activities. She visited her daughter in St. Petersburg, Florida where Anna Louise's husband is Minister of Education at the First Methodist Church. While in Florida Henrietta also visited her brother and *Grace Wilson* '27 in Daytona.

Helen Simons Polhemus writes: "This has been a year of many new experiences for us. My husband took a position teaching history and political science at Guilford College, a Quaker school on the outskirts of Greensboro, North Carolina. We have liked it so much that when he was asked to continue, we decided to do so. We have just moved into a new house built for us this summer. In addition, we have had two new grandchildren (our first), and a new son-in-law. That leaves only one of our four children unmarried. He is a sophomore at Northwestern University, majoring in public school music. Any classmate down this way, come to see us. We are just a short distance from the college campus, and can be located by inquiry at the administration building".

Hazelle Chessman Lancaster planned to spend part of her October vacation in Pittsburgh. She has been with DuPont in Charlotte, North Carolina for twenty-two years. Outside activities include volunteer work at Presbyterian Hospital, campaign work for community concert, Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, the Charlotte Opera Association, the Broadway Theatre League and the Charlotte Music Club.

Elsie McElwain Emery is president of a newly founded Washington, Pa. Art Association. She visited *Ruth Bodner Decker* in Emlenton, Pa. in September. Her son Jan, who graduated from Purdue in 1957 teaches in South Bend, Indiana. Son Bill is a sophomore at Bucknell and son Adrian is a sophomore at Lehigh. Daughter Kay is with Bendix Aviation Missiles Division.

Mary Ailes Sechler had a motor trip to Virginia in May and another to the shore in August. She and her husband are enjoying their town apartment and their fishing lake at Wexford for week ends.

Mary, Marjorie Barnhart Molyneux and *Edith M. McKelvey* represented the class at Alumnae Council in March.

Audrey Reebel Early wrote — "After thirty-three years residence in Mt. Lebanon, we changed address to the East End area. Since my husband and I like to travel, we find apartment living much easier than managing a house. So we now maintain two apartments, one in Pittsburgh, and the other at Pass-A-Grille Beach, Florida, where my father and I spend the winter months."

Eleanor Fulton McCracken is a high school librarian on a substitute basis while taking courses at Rutgers for a permanent appointment. She has one grandson. Son Bob is half-way through Princeton.

Louise Harcom Einstein is teaching twelve hours a week at Youngstown University, working in various capacities for and on a new community playhouse building, and keeping house with a do-it-yourself kit.

Marian Johnson Kipp is teaching two classes in mathematics at Indiana State Teachers College. Son John was graduated from M.I.T., married, and received his commission in the U.S. Air Force this year. Daughter Naomi has returned to Chatham for her junior year and daughter Katherine is a freshman at Chatham.

Abigail Cresswell is teaching English in Lincoln High School, Ellwood City, Pa. She is Senior Adviser of the Ellwood City Chapter of Future Teachers of America. On April 16, 1958, she was invited by Geneva College to participate in the observance of Vocational Day as a group speaker to the practice teachers of English and Journalism. The speakers represented twenty-one different vocations.

Edith M. McKelvey vacationed in Atlantic City in May and in Bedford, Pa. in October.

Alice Gross Puff wrote: "My family and I spent a few days at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware last summer during

which time I had a brief visit with Mrs. Eleanor Spindler Egli, who was the teacher of violin while we were in school. She has a charming home in a beautiful wooded area very near to the ocean. She is a widow now, but leads a full life with her music, garden, church, bridge, and occasional trips to New York City for concerts and theater. My son is a junior at Lafayette and my husband is Superintendent of Schools in Scottsdale."

Elizabeth Hubbard Ewing still lives in Delray, Florida, and would love to see friends from college. One son lives in Delray with his wife and small daughter. Her other son is in the service.

Catherine Sayers reports—"Aside from my civic activities, particularly Hospital Board President, Children's Library Board Secretary, and Children's Aid Society Board Vice-President, and that I took an eighteen year old niece and a sixteen year old to Europe this summer for two months, I haven't done anything for a year—no births, deaths, or new address."

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Atlanta 18, Georgia.
Margaret Cousley
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NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Frost Barclay (Mrs. Andrew S.)
1940 Rainbow Dr., Clearwater, Fla.

Clare C. Lawler, Box 44, Medina, Ohio.

Bessie Rosen Birshstein (Mrs. Joseph) 363
Lee Avenue, Clarksburg, W.Va.

Miriam Stage Riordan (Mrs. R. J.)
Darbrook Road, Westport, Conn.

Just as the Recorder was going to press Margaret Cousley telephoned the alumnae office to tell us of the tragic death of Lt. Gordon Stephenson, twenty-five year old son of *Jane Willard Stephenson* in a plane crash in France. Gordon, who was a jet pilot in the Air Force, leaves his wife and one child in addition to his parents and sister, Barbara. We know that we speak for the members of the class as well as ourselves when we express sincere sympathy to Jane and her family in their great loss. (Ed.)

Those attending the thirtieth Reunion had a grand time, although it was a little disappointing that more could not attend. Nine were present at the luncheon at the college and ten at the dinner at the Ruskin: *Margaret Cousley, Gladys Cummins McConnell, Lib Davidson Lee, Betty English Beadling, Dot Floyd Warren, Mig McCown Hood, Genie Negley McLean, Frances Nichol Hawkins, Betty Piel, Sally Rawsthorne Bane, Ruth Mary Wilkinson, Adeline Vatz Goldstein* and *Dr. Anna L. Evans*.

A gavel made from the wood of the old Berry Hall staircase with a brass plate on it "Class of 1928 PCW" was presented to Dean Allen.

Alumnae Recorder

Thirty Years Ago

(From the October 1928 Recorder)

"We are a small college but we have the advantage of the most beautiful location in the city, and that in itself is enough to arouse Pittsburgh's civic pride. To spread the message of "The College Beautiful" will depend on those who have gone there, loved its old buildings, and wandered under its lofty trees".

Florence Bickel Swan '12

Ed. Note: Today Chatham is "The College more-beautiful-than-ever" with its new buildings and added acres of lovely campus.

Ann Aber Buck wrote that this was the first reunion she had missed. She is busy and interested in town activities, but her "true love" is the hospital where she is serving her second year as President of the Auxiliary. Larry is a junior at Penn State, a cheer leader, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. John is now Vice-President of a new Federal Savings and Loan Association which opened in Uniontown March 22, 1958.

Anne Louise Blessing Leslie was sorry she could not attend the reunion as she was at Dartmouth for her son's graduation. He (Russell) has entered University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Eleanor Ann went to the University of Colorado summer school for work on her Masters. Carl is a sophomore at Brentwood High School. Linda 11, enjoys sports and was a cheer leader. Anne Louise has just completed two years as treasurer of the South Hills Regional Group.

A nice long letter from *Kay Hartman Mensch* brings us up to date on her family. Her daughter, Ginny, was graduated with honors from Penn State the same day as our reunion. The Penn State Chapel Choir went to Chatham in 1957 to record Roy Harris' music which he wrote for their spring concert and Ginny was assigned the room in which Kay lived during her junior year. Tommie, Junior graduated from High School June 2nd with an activity award. He is going into the Army for a six months reserve program and then to Penn State. Kay has a Scout Troop and does some sewing for the hospital.

Margaret Cousley is our new class Secretary-Treasurer and will represent us at college affairs. She spent a short vacation at Chautauqua and is busy teaching.

Gladys Cummins McConnell's daughter expects to teach.

Our sympathy to *Betty English Beadling* in the loss of her husband, June 26, 1957. Betty is Secretary to the General Council of the United Rubber Workers International Union and President of the office workers' local union.

Rebecca Evans Hopson was sorry not to attend the reunion, but her son was graduating from High School.

Our deepest sympathy goes to *Suzanne Finley Heller* whose father died in December, 1957 and to *Dot Floyd Warren* whose mother died in May, 1958. Dot is teaching in Ben Avon.

Fran Frost Barclay and Andy sold their home in Grove City and moved to Clearwater, Florida. We hope Andy's health will be better there.

Virginia Gasser O'Toole is busy chauffeuring the family and says she has less time than ever.

Edith Hays Gibbs took another trip this summer to Texas and Kansas visiting her sons and to see another grandson. A granddaughter was born since she returned.

Mitz Gillander Wehner could not attend the reunion because of a wedding in the family that day.

A telegram from *Hortense Ibach Knoll*: "Sorry unable to attend 30th reunion regards to all have two wonderful daughters-in-law and two grandsons".

Mary Alice Keck could not get time off to come as her boss was on a two months tour of Europe.

Julia Lustenberger Adams was in Europe in May and her daughter was to be home in June for a few weeks. She sent her regards and said, "Surely I'll make it by the 50th".

Alice Mahood Torrens writes to me every Christmas. Her son is married and has two children.

Leona Newcome Meier wrote to me in response to the Alumnae Fund and said she was sorry not to get to the reunion.

Miriam Stage Riordan wrote to Ruth last year. Her first husband died in his sleep of a heart attack five years ago and she sold her home and went to New York. She has since married again and is living in Westport, Conn. amid advertising people and artists. She has two married daughters and three granddaughters.

Margaret McCown Hood's oldest daughter is teaching in Leetsdale and her youngest daughter is in Thiel, working in the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics as part of her course.

Frances Nichol Hawkins is teaching in Monroeville and has a daughter at Winchester.

Kay Owen took a trip to Glacier National Park, Wharton Lakes, Portland and Seattle.

Mildred Parrill Gilmore wrote: "I would love to attend, but school is not out until June 6th".

Betty Piel presented a paper at the Foreign Language Conference at the University of Kentucky in April. It was one of the few published.

Betty Porter Steinmiller has been chairman of the Allegheny County Federation's education department and partici-

pated in a conference at University Park in July. Her family took a trip to Michigan this summer.

Congratulations to *Gina Ray Randall* on being elected Alumnae Trustee. This was the first big reunion she has missed and she wrote: "You have known for some time about my husband's illness, and it just happens that Mother's sixtieth reunion at Western Reserve comes the same day and we feel that it is the most important one this time".

Deane Reed Blackburn wrote she was sorry not to make it, but wanted a set of pictures if any were taken.

Adeline Vatz Goldstein's two daughters are married and she has one grandchild.

Ruth Mary Wilkinson wrote, coached and produced "The Church Window", a pageant, for her Sunday School Christmas program last year. We want to thank Ruth for the grand job she has done as secretary of our class the last five years. Also a thank you to *Lib Davidson Lee* for being chairman. It will be hard to follow in their footsteps, but Peg and I will do our best. We will need your help so please send us news from time to time—vacation travels, new addresses, family news and activities.

Jane Willard Stephenson went to St. Louis by train in June and drove with Barbara to Boston where Barbara is a Senior Resident in Pediatrics at The Children's Hospital. For the first time since graduation I saw *Peg Port Arens* and spent a day at her lovely home. Met her son, Sandy, a sophomore at Colby this year. Another son, Fritz, is a senior at Dartmouth. Both boys are athletic and Peg is still active in sports,—golf, swimming, ice skating. Ferd spent eight months on crutches as the result of a fall. Peg's mother had a heart attack in June which kept Peg from going to the reunion as she had planned.

Ruth Work Miller was in Atlanta with Bob in November 1957 and spent a day with the Stephensons. If any of you come to Atlanta please call me and stay with us as we have two empty bedrooms now.

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Mary E. Woodworth
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DEATHS

Elizabeth L. Stadlander—June 1958

NEW ADDRESSES

Pauline Bickart Garratt (Mrs. Frank E.)
112 Blue Spruce Circle, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Marian Haines Schap (Mrs. Edward M.)
34 W. Franklin Avenue, Naperville, Ill.

Sara Johnson Bailey (Mrs. Arthur) 216
E. Boulevard, Mexico, Mo.

Mary E. Woodworth, 571 Coal Street,
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of *Elizabeth Stadlander*. We shall certainly miss her.

Justina Gill Beggs has been directing junior and senior plays for two years at Jonesville High. Her daughter Wendy Lee is a freshman at Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill. Nancy is in her mother's freshman English Class.

Dorothy Thompson Seif, whose daughter is a student at Chatham College, tells me that Dr. Wallace is the only faculty member of our college days still at the college. Miss Dysart, who retired in June, had us as members of her first class and Dorothy's daughter as a member of her last class.

Meredith Murray Heckman writes that they vacation in Florida during the winter and spend the summer at home enjoying boating on Lake Erie and golfing at the Country Club. Mary Joan, the eldest daughter, is married and living in Kenilworth, N. J. Patricia Ann Boyle, nine months old granddaughter is their pride and joy. Carol, one of twins, is a senior at Penn State University in art education and is engaged to be married. Janet, the other twin, has been hostess for Capital Airlines for three years based at Chicago.

Veronica Netopil Marrone had an extended therapeutic vacation in the South this summer.

A letter from *Marcella Murray* states she is in the same job. Nice to hear from you!

Winifred Hartman Whiteman writes that her son Larry was graduated from Penn State in June and married June 28. He is a metallurgist with the Stacpole Carbon Company. Her younger son, Harry, is a senior in high school while Winnie is teaching in high school.

Betty Daugherty Dennis's daughter, Donna, is going to Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. George is in eighth grade, Linda in sixth and Freddie in tenth grade. Freddie worked this summer at Tres Lagunas Guest Ranch. Betty met Art Linkletter and his family when she visited Freddie at the Ranch.

Sara Johnson Bailey is teaching in Mexico, Missouri, where she has charge of publications at the school. "Considering my newspaper experience was limited to handing Pipe Gibson clandestine bits for the infamous Owl and I'd never been in a print shop (we set the stuff in the frames even) I learned a lot and we maintained our national and state press rating". Their move to Mexico was a promotion for her husband as this is the largest power plant in Missouri. Sally served two years on the State Curriculum Guide Committee and had an article printed on the importance of English instruction in the present crisis published in the State Teacher's magazine this spring, using information from Dr. Harold Urey's address sent by Chatham several years ago. Her son Richard is in Electronics school at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colorado. Nancy is in seventh grade.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli is teaching at Homestead, Ronnie is a senior at Duquesne University and Barbie a junior at Mercyhurst in Erie. Madonna is in fifth grade. Louise took the tour of New England states recommended by Life and

then visited the family cottage at Maple Springs, Chautauqua Lake.

Carolyn Graf Henninger's son Billy at 14 was one of four bassoonists with Wheeling Youth Symphony orchestra in June. Marie Louise is an honor student at Mt. Lebanon, volunteer junior aide at St. Clair Hospital and page at Mt. Lebanon library.

Ethel Lehmann Grabe's daughter Patti was married on September 17, 1957 at Marine Base Camp Le Jeune, North Carolina. Since February 1958, Ethel has been on an educational leave of absence from Family and Childrens Service to complete her M.S.W. degree at University of Pittsburgh. In July she finished a five-month special placement in the social service department of Children's Hospital. While there she frequently saw *Peg Loeffler Loftus*, who gives many hours of volunteer service to the X-ray Department at Children's Hospital. Ethel's family will all be in school except Daddy. Charles is a junior in high school, Sallie a sophomore and Elinor in seventh grade.

Pauline Bickhart Garratt's daughter Sue was married September 9 to David Allen Wollard of Las Vegas, New Mexico. a senior at Harvard University.

Mary E. Woodworth spent the last two summers in Europe. During the summer of 1957 she studied at the University of Geneva in Switzerland for one month, also attending the sessions of the International Education Conference held in Geneva. The other two months were spent in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Spain and France. This summer she went with only a ship reservation to Europe and no other plans and had a wonderful time in Ireland, Wales, England, Holland, Germany, Austria, France, Luxembourg and, of course, the Brussels Fair. This is the best way to see Europe, and exciting when one does not know in the morning where they will be that night.

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Sara A. Stevenson
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MARRIAGE

Dorothy Humphrey to Leon Hedrick.
January 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Charlotte Graham Dight (Mrs. Herman)
Fairway Lane, R.D. 6, Butler, Pa.

Dorothy Humphrey Hedrick (Mrs. Leon)
2525 Ellentown Road, La Jolla, Calif.

Catherine Lee, 502 Jeannette Street
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Elizabeth Lupton Peterson (Mrs. Ivar, H.) 3645 Bellecrest Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Betty McKee Brinker (Mrs. Edward) 45
Woodland Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Harriet Ossman Lundquist (Mrs. A. E.)
1209 West 5th Avenue, Oshkosh, Wisc.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer (Mrs. Stuart)
933 Rockbridge Ave., Norfolk 8, Va.

Chatham College

Our best wishes to *Dottie Humphrey* and her husband! Mr. Hedrick is with the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Mary Wooldridge Beyer moved to Norfolk, Virginia in October. Her husband will be the Executive Officer of the destroyer *Eaton* out of Norfolk.

Charlotte Graham Dight moved in April to their summer house near the Butler Country Club. As soon as two new wings are completed it will be their permanent home.

Catherine Lee is the insurance clerk at Braddock Hospital.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Peg Eisaman* and her family on the death of her father, Dr. Irwin M. Eisaman, in August. Dr. Eisaman had been a ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church for fifty-seven years.

Children and family activities are the most important items of news about most of our class. *Mary Cooke McGough's* son, a recent Princeton graduate, has been assigned as Commander of the 694th AC&W Squadron of the 29th Air Division at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana. Her daughter has two little girls who keep Mary busy when she is not engaged in free-lancing in the fields of fund raising and public relations.

Marion Stone Howard's daughter Anne was graduated this year from Carnegie Tech. Stoney says she has been knee-deep in teen-agers and church work.

Betty Ramsay Kyle reports the same sort of whirl with her teen-agers and her church work.

Betsy Dearborn Souren has a son who is a sophomore in Worcester Polytech, a fifteen year old son who spent the summer "earning money", two "Little Leaguers" aged nine and seven, and four year old Betsy who helped her mother keep the masculine orbits from colliding.

Marie Hahn Lewis's niece, Linda Hahn, is a freshman at Chatham this year. Marie is planning a trip to New York in October and hopes to see *Lib Ewing Cogbill* there then.

Caroline Brady Wilson's husband is commuting between Indianapolis and New York. Gracie will be a junior in high school this year. Cady is taking courses at Butler University looking ahead to an Indiana teacher's license.

Carolyn Bickell Morris's son John was at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron this summer, and Mary Lou was at Camp Arrowhead in Lewis, Delaware.

Lillian Lafbury Wills is president of the Southwest District PTA which includes ten counties. Lil's PTA Council helped to procure for New Kensington a junior college which is under the guidance of Pennsylvania State University.

Our class may not have gone very far this summer, but we are still getting around. *Peg Price Guyton* and her husband had a trip to Maine. *Ruth Grafmann Weiner* went to the medical convention in San Francisco, then on to Hawaii, and back home by way of Los Angeles and Las Vegas. *Jean Houghtelin*

Phillips had a wonderful vacation in Canada along with a side trip to New England. *Jean Muller Knetsche* was in Canada this summer too.

Fay Brown Thornton spent three weeks on the Chesapeake on a thirty-nine foot ketch. In the spring they purchased a house trailer and have it at Pymatuning Yacht Club so that the family can race their Thistle Class sailboat there.

Our claim to fame lies in *Alice MacKenzie Swaim* who has just had published a third volume of poetry, "Sunshine in a Thimble". Alice's poems have appeared recently in several anthologies, and have won prizes in national poetry contests.

All of us will be glad to know that *Helen Dorothy English* is feeling much better after a serious heart operation in January at Allegheny General Hospital and is now able to be back at work.

For two of us there is the same address, the same job, the same routine—*Dottie Russell* and *Sara Stevenson*.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1933 Recorder)

In Memoriam
Cora Helen Coolidge

"Her real memorial is in the lives of hundreds of graduates who have left Pennsylvania College for Women inspired by the one who was to them a great teacher, a vital personality, and an enduring friend".

From a tribute by
Mary Helen Marks, Dean

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Helen Bixler Watts
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Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Margaret L. White
1302 Singer Place
Pittsburgh 31, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Frances Alter Mitchell (Mrs. James E.)
682 Warner Road, Hubbard, Ohio.

Lea Cline Sant (Mrs. Robert T.) 4201
Manchester Road, Country Side,
Middletown, Ohio.

Harriet Cole Lewis (Mrs. William C.)
4000 Malaga Avenue, Miami 33,
Florida.

Synnové Haughom, 132 Sebald Lane
Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Thelma Stocker Trost (Mrs. Herman R.)
340 Lindsay Road, Carnegie, Pa.

Ellen Yeager Husak was still on crutches as a result of being injured last September, but hopes to be walking by late fall.

Dot Schenck Van der Voort's daughter was married in July to Bernard R. Huet, son of Gen. Rene Pierre Huet and Madame Huet of Paris, France. They

will live in Paris, and Dot is wondering how soon she can go to see them.

Thelma Stocker Trost and her husband are now operating the Greentree Kennels, which boards cats and dogs. Her parents formerly ran the kennels and Herm finds it a full-time job. Thelma is continuing to teach at Harwood School in Sheraden. Her twin sons are starting their third year in the Air Force, while Jim and Carol are in eleventh and eighth grade.

Bernice Montgomery is still teaching in Butler and has been appointed a member of the Butler County Board of Assistance. She is treasurer of the Butler Branch of the AAUW, too.

Hazel Ellwood McClure has been substituting in the Oakmont schools and is considering a full-time job. Her oldest daughter was graduated from Carnegie Tech in June and works for the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.

Harriet Tyler Martin reports she worked off nine credits at Hood College and expects to take 21 more this year, and may even get that degree she didn't wait for back in 1934. She saw her daughter Peggy graduated from Wellesley in June, and visited daughter Nancy and grandson Gus-Gus.

Avonelle Scholsser Grafton is still interested in the YMCA in Kittanning serving on the Board of Directors and watching the "Y" building go up. She was elected to Delta Kappa Gamma (honorary society for women in education).

Olive Walker Beatty writes that her daughter Judith was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and married an hour later to Lt. William R. McKim, Jr. They will live in Boston, Mass., where Judith plans to continue her work in radio and television at Boston University.

Eunice Shatzer Stents's son entered Bowling Green University this fall, and *Jean Ludebuehl Fisher's* oldest boy, Charles, is a freshman at Culver Military Academy.

Helen Walker Empfield was craft instructor again at YWCA day camp. She is chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship committee for Chicago and reports they are sending a grand freshman to Chatham.

Our sympathy to *Synnové Haughom* on the death of her uncle with whom she made her home. (Note new address above—but same house.) She is taking typing, shorthand and voice at Chatham this year, and hopes to go to Europe next year.

Several of the class enjoyed interesting vacations: *Madeline Lee Sale* and Bob had a delightful Caribbean cruise in March; *Luis Link Ely* visited St. Maarten's last spring, where they found the "Dutch half cleaner than the French half"; *Eunice Shatzer Stents* took a week's sailboat trip from Ft. Lauderdale to the Bahamas in August; *Anne McCullough Frey* spent a three-week vacation visiting California.

Eleanor Kenworthy Clement and Bonnie are keeping the "home-fires burn-



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ing" in Dallas while her husband Bob is working in Washington, D. C., as a federal attorney. They hope he gets transferred back to Dallas so they won't have to move.

Ann Irwin Hoffman has sent us *Lea Cline Sant's* address. She visited Lea while they were looking at colleges for Ann's oldest son, who just graduated from high school. Ann, who had not seen Lea for about sixteen years, reports she looks just the same. Lea has three children—a teen-age son, eight-year old daughter and son going on six.

Anne McCullough Frey is teaching second grade at Ellis School this year. Her son Harvey is in the army stationed at Ft. Knox.

Your secretaries have been busy in the arts. *Helen Bixler Watts* took oil painting last year at the YWCA and hopes to continue this year. *Margaret White* has been taking organ lessons.

Harriet Stephenson Stearns is glad to report that her two oldest children are off to college this year: Randy has entered M. I. T. and Mary is at Florida State University at Tallahassee. Her other three are in fifth grade and junior and senior high. Harriet keeps busy with household chores, but manages to do some scout work, teach a Sunday school class and work in the women's organization of her church.

Harriet Cole Lewis' husband Bill is an attorney in Miami, Bill, Jr. a junior at Emory in Atlanta, Ga.; and Christy a senior at Coral Gables High School.

No special news, but it's good to hear from *Mary Hostler Green*, *Mary Lou Martin*, *Rose Hollingsworth Stambaugh*, *Marion Starkey Hamlet* and *Edna Geiselsart Thorp*.

We hope you are all looking forward to our 25th reunion this spring and making plans to attend. The committee will be starting on plans soon. Can anyone help us locate our two missing members, *Martha Jean Hamilton Charlesworth* (Mrs. A. R.) and *Eleanor Post Forsythe* (Mrs. Louis) before then?

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Ruth Rosen Hartz
(Mrs. Milton B.)
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Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Seeing the campus for the first time in a number of years, two out-of-town members of our class report their amazement and admiration at the changes that have taken place since they were students. *Jean Andress Berger* and her two daughters visited Chatham during the Easter vacation last year and were conducted on a tour of the campus. During the past summer Jean's older daughter, Bonnie, spent ten weeks "hosteling" in Europe; included in the trip were a two-week stay at a work camp near Berlin and a visit to the World's Fair. *Peggy Hipple Marston* was in Pittsburgh for only one day, in June, but

toured the campus to see and admire. The Marstons drove north from Florida in June so their three and one half year old son could meet his relatives.

Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman, Alumnae Representative for Rochester, N. Y., reports that four girls from that city are students at Chatham this year and that her daughter, Alice, is counting the years till she, too, can come. Mary-Stuart spent two weeks on the coast of Maine this summer and returned home to attack with renewed vigor her duties as First Vice-chairman of the Garden Center of Rochester.

After the excitement of getting daughter, Susan, settled as a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, *Carol Pfordt Davis* and her husband relaxed (?) by taking care of their acre of ground.

Ruth Simpson Woolford's daughter, Judy, entered Dickinson this fall. Nancy is a sophomore in high school, and Sam is in second grade. Ruth is working with the Chester County Girl Scouts.

Ginny Wertz Potter is teaching ceramics again this year to Girl Scouts in the South Hills area and also to members of her church, who will exhibit their wares at the church bazaar. Cub Scouts and gardening are on the list of Ginny's activities, too.

At the invitation of the Pittsburgh Garden Center, *Helen Lindsay Lee* spoke over WQED last spring on "Better Effects for the Garden". Helen's talents as a speaker are in demand; she was also invited to deliver lectures on the slides she made during her travels in Scandinavia early in the year.

Helen was responsible for interesting *Harriet Bannatyne Moelmann* is growing African violets. Now Harriet has a collection of 130 plants! Harriet's son, Jack, a senior at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, was organist at their church for five weeks last summer. Daughter Linda, a sophomore in high school, plans to enroll at Chatham. Eleven year old Larry has won two tennis trophies.

Teaching and church work keep *Ruth Frost* busy in Belle Vernon. At Bellmar Senior High School she teaches English and French, sponsors the National Thespian Society, and directs the senior class play. In addition, teaching a class of married couples in church school for several years has proved a challenging and rewarding experience.

Betty McCook Mills writes that she and her busy doctor husband are now ranch owners, as a result of the fact that her three sons were raising cattle and sheep in ever-increasing quantities and needed room for their stock. Daughter Joanne is a junior at the College of the Pacific and is majoring in elementary education. A trip to Mexico was in the offing at time of writing.

Charlotte Ley Glover and family are still living in Greensburg, and she claims it's a record for them to have remained in the same spot for four years. Charlotte, husband, daughter 14, and son 9 spent a delightful vacation at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. and are now involved in the usual activities of church, school, etc.

Nancy Henderson O'Dell and Bill stayed at home this summer, while daughter Nancy attended camp in Edinboro, Pa. and son Herbie worked eleven weeks as an apprentice with the William Penn Playhouse, in Delmont, Pa.

After a session in the hospital early in the summer *Agnes Ralston* spent a week at Van Buren Point in August, then took off for Skytop, Cape Cod, and New York in September.

Betty Forney Benner had difficulty finding volunteers for the United Fund in the fall. For all who are eager to help Betty in this civic endeavor next September, the line forms to the right! Betty's son David is sixteen, and daughter Constance is thirteen.

Jane Griffith Potter, husband, and three children vacationed in Ponte Vedra, Florida. After settling Susan in fifth grade, Charles, Jr. in third grade, and Carolyn in kindergarten, Jane and Charles flew to San Francisco in September. Jane relayed news from *Lillie Pace Scoville*, who writes that her son Paul is a senior in high school and daughter Lucile is in eighth grade.

College activities are occupying *Sally Klingensmith Bowden's* time again. The Bowden family spent their summer vacation sight-seeing in New York City and exploring an island off the New Jersey coast.

We extend our sympathy to *Rachel Jones Donaldson* who lost her father this year. Rachel writes that she seems to spend most of her time chauffeuring her sons to music lessons, art lessons, etc.

Jane Dowler Elder, who received her M.S. degree in Library Science several years ago, recently experienced the thrill of setting up a library in a new school. Jane's son is a senior in high school, and her daughter helps busy librarian mother by doing her own washing and ironing.

We were saddened to hear that *Marion Johnson Thistle's* husband, Joe, died suddenly in October, 1957. Together with her son John who is a sophomore at W and J, and her mother, Marian spent three weeks in Europe last summer. Married daughter, Barbara, is a senior in the School of Architecture at Carnegie Tech.

Betty Saffer had no spectacular news; still, it was good to hear from her.

Mary Jane Carmichael Garvin and her husband spent two weeks in Bermuda in May. Daughter Katie is in sixth grade, son Jim is in third grade, and little Jane entered first grade in September.

After spending most of August in Ocean City with her family, *Joan Dodds Schrader* came home to the task of "putting up" seven bushels of peaches and almost as many tomatoes.

Elizabeth Miller spent most of the summer with her mother who celebrated her eightieth birthday this year. In August, however, Betty and *Rosalyn Carmen* paid a whirlwind visit to New York for shopping and theater-going.

Mary Virginia Brown continues to en-

joy life in New York City during the week and long week-ends at her home in the country. She vacationed on Cape Cod.

Thelma Golden Charen is still librarian at the National Library of Medicine. She and her husband vacationed in Provincetown and New York.

Jean Maeder Lindsay reports that she and *Jane Addy Braley* constitute the Chatham Club in Midland, Michigan. Jean likes to read the class news in the "Recorder." She must be as pleased as we are by your response this year. Our thanks to all of you who took a few moments from your busy lives to write. We hope to hear from you again next year and also from those members of our class who sent no news this year.

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BIRTHS

Kay Arnold Dague, a son, born in January, 1958

NEW ADDRESSES

Mary Louise Andrews Marks, (Mrs. James L. Jr.) Guys Run Road, Cheswick, Pa.

Mildred Boyer Kostura (Mrs. L. H.)
U. S. Army Mission to Venezuela,
U. S. Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela.

Dorothy Diamond Hake (Mrs. W. E.)
Hornell Drive, Ednor Acres, Route 1,
Silver Spring, Maryland.

Hespie Godlove Gillette (Mrs. R. L.)
102 Shoreline Drive, Gulfbreeze, Fla.

Helen Mitchell Carpenter (Mrs. Robert P.) 184 Roycroft Circle, East Aurora, N. Y.

Janet Riddle Brinker (Mrs. L. G.) 3
Brooks Avenue, Essex Junction, Vermont.

Miss Effie Walker, Route 1, Neshit, Miss.

There were twenty-one members of the class of 1938 at our Twentieth Reunion, with one very special guest, Miss Mary Helen Marks. Most of the missing alumnae sent notes, news and family pictures, along with firm resolutions to come to our twenty-fifth reunion. (That's when we'll be passing around pictures of our first grandchildren, no doubt). We hope to schedule something very special for that one.

We heard about Miss Mark's extensive trip through the Orient, where she visited all the YWCA establishments. Miss Walker wrote to tell us how sorry she was not to be able to come to our reunion, but she would love to have any of us drop in if we are ever near her home. She enjoys hearing from her former students and the class secretaries.

Alumnae Recorder

Twenty Years Ago

(From the June 1938 *Recorder*)

DEAN MARKS RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

"A great surprise was sprung at commencement when President Spencer conferred on Dean Marks the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Only one member of the faculty shared the secret, and not even a whisper had reached the ears of Miss Marks' family, with the result that Sarah Frederick Marks, her graduating niece, all but collapsed with astonishment".

Mary Acheson Spencer '83
Trustee

A financial contribution to purchase a book was presented to the college Library in memory of *Marjorie Bode Dunsford*.

If you have forgotten the dollar contribution to cover the next five years postal expenses, please remit to one of the new secretaries.

Alene Allen Endlsee is still active in the Westchester Alumnae Club.

Kay Arnold Dague would like the secret for stretching the days a bit. Music lessons, Little League, Brownies, Cubs and a new son keep her busy indeed.

Mary Baldwin went to Ipswich, Massachusetts over Labor Day to visit *Doris Chatto Kimball*, '39. Earlier in the summer, she spent her vacation at Nags Head, N. C.

Mildred Boyer Kostura came to the June reunion. Then she and her family went off to Venezuela where her husband is with the U. S. Army Mission to Venezuela. They love the life in Caracas. The children are going to an American school, and they all, including Mildred, are studying Spanish.

Jane Caughy Spicer writes us that "A. D." Jr. is eighteen and entering a pre-med course at Duke this fall and Judy, fifteen, is in the second year at Walnut Hill School in Massachusetts. Our sympathy goes to Jane on the recent death of her brother.

Marjorie Chubb Randall: "We are basking on the shores of the Pacific until Labor Day", which is fun for all.

Elizabeth Coates Elliot says she has promised herself that this is the year to keep her outside activities to a minimum. Everyone was delighted to see her at the reunion, so we could express out thanks to her and to *Eleanor Meanor Croyle* for their fine work as class secretaries for the past five years.

Mary Deemer Nagel and her family did a lot of traveling this summer: Florida, New Orleans, the Dakotas and home by way of the Mackinac Straits. Her husband George was honored in October when he donated his 80th pint of blood to the Blood Bank.

Dora Diamond Hake is now settled in her new Maryland home and ready for

guests. Following a visit to Pittsburgh last winter, they were caught in a vicious storm which marooned them for several days, only to be greeted by another one at home, leaving them without electricity for six days.

Helen Finkel Eger hated to miss our reunion, but sent us the happy news that after two and a half years, her leg has mended and she is walking again. She is deeply involved with Cubs, Girl Scouts, PTA, etc.

Florence Gibbs Momeyer hasn't completely recovered from the shock of moving into a booming suburb like Monroeville, where churches, Scout Troops, PTA's, youth recreation, etc. must all be started from the ground up. This year, her special interest is the new YWCA in town, of which she is the board chairman. Fun, but so much work.

Hespie Godlove Gillette and her husband, with their three children, are getting settled in a new home near the Pensacola Naval Air Station, where Bob is in the Electronics Division.

Dorothy Hauk Bryon spent a day with *Betty MacDonald Flecker* and caught up on the reunion news. She is busy with leadership of a Brownie troop which Becky entered. She enjoyed a Florida vacation in July.

Dorothea Hunter Haas had a trip to Williamsburg in June and then spent a delightful vacation in August at a Dude Ranch in Colorado.

Ruth Kleitz Buel also went to Florida (you can certainly tell that our families are getting grown up enough for real sight-seeing trips). Her youngest child, Virginia, started to kindergarten this fall.

Virginia Leaman Cummings may make that twenty-fifth reunion, since her children hope to go to eastern colleges. John, age sixteen, is at prep school in Massachusetts and Liz is in high school in Everett, Washington, where Ginny teaches.

Betty MacDonald Flecker made time stand still at the reunion, for she looks exactly the same. She writes that her son had a date with a Judy Marks and the next day she learned that Judy is the daughter of Jimmy and "Iddy" Andrews Marks.

Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy couldn't get to the reunion, but she had a good excuse: her daughter Sally was getting married to Donald Alan Stone. Sally and her husband are settled in Ithaca where they will continue their education.

Margaret Perry Huessener was at the reunion, and has generously offered her home for some special husband-and-wife party for our twenty-fifth reunion. We hope she won't sell her big home and move to a nice neat ranch-type house before 1963.

Christine Price Cannon has just entered her son Tom at W. and J., his first step toward becoming a doctor. He wrote to say that he was going to a dance at Chatham.

Sally Reese Warrick has decided that the word "NO" had better be used more. She is busy, busy, busy with volunteer

work for the United Fund, the Neighborhood House Association Board, church and family activities.

Phyllis Schaeffer Geffel says they really live in the country and love it in spite of the constant chauffeuring for three children all involved in different activities.

Helen Thomas Nevin is happy about graduating from Cubs this year. Marilyn is a junior at Brentwood High and Tommy is in sixth grade. Her husband is busy with the Nevin Lumber Company in Monroeville.

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Marianne McCallister Martin (Mrs. Bruce R.)
West Woodland Road, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ann Miller Mayer (Mrs. William)
6721 Judistin Drive, Fair Oaks, Calif.

Janet C. Ross, 2258 N. Meridian #102
Indianapolis 8, Ind.

We extend our sympathy to *Janet Ross*, whose father died July 28, 1958.

Elinor Bissell Offill's biggest news is the farm they bought on Cape Cod. It will be a summer home for a while and a permanent home some day, they hope. Elinor's daughter Linda will be in college next year and Sue the year after.

Jean Curry Burt is busy with the activities related to church, school, home and children. She is in her third year as Scout leader for a group of seventh graders, Anne's troop. Her son is in fourth grade.

Jean Cate Joseph has no spectacular news but wants to say "Hi" to everyone.

The *Grahams* (Peggy Christy) visited Los Alamos, New Mexico, where they used to live and toured Colorado, Arizona and Utah. This fall Barrie had a month's trip to Europe to visit companies in seven or eight countries.

Eleanor Gangloff Morris continues to enjoy her country practice with a nice cruise to Nassau as an interlude last spring. She is still active in Scouting and has forty-four in her troop. She hopes to do a lot of skiing this winter. Her niece, Betsy Cording, from Atlanta, Georgia is a freshman at Chatham.

Rachel Kirk Bobo and Bob spent their honeymoon in Arizona, then lived in Cleveland for five months before moving to Westfield, New Jersey. Bob is general sales manager of Federal Pacific Electric Company. Rachel has been busy furnishing the house, learning to sew at long last, taking care of three males (husband, son, and fifteen-year-old stepson), and making her first flight—all the way to San Francisco.

Pat Krause Kosco wishes she had the talent to write a best-seller as she has a wealth of material in the daily activities of her four children.

Ann Miller Mayer has moved to the country where her Dobermans will have more room to exercise. She is teaching in a new school but the same grade, third.

The *Martins* (Marianne McCallister) unpacked after a month at Avalon, New Jersey just in time to start packing to move to West Woodland Road. Marianne says, "It's a lovely house with a big yard for our cowgirls; four-hundred-fifty baby sitters for me; and the hockey field to run on for Ralph, the poodle. Stop by—all 40's".

Kay Rutter Hingeley taught third grade last year and was active in Cub Scouting and AAUW. She and her husband were presidents of the PTA. They had a trip to Florida and took many movies.

Nelle Rose Richards Offutt is struggling to keep up with the activities of six off-spring and playing golf in any free hours she can manage.

The *Frances* (Renee Schteyer) had a frightening experience on the way to Cape May last summer. Their car turned over into a ditch as they tried to avoid a car headed straight for them. They were shaken up, but undamaged, fortunately. Deedee, with the curiosity of a three-year-old, wanted to know why the car "fell down". Renee had a visit from *Ruth Bauer Greenawalt* and her family.

Congratulations to *Jane Viehman* who is First Vice-President of the Chatham Alumnae Association.

Jean Watson Williams is serving a second year as President of the League of Women Voters of Birmingham, Alabama.

Margaret Dunseath Wilson had a busy year with tournaments and golf events and was chairman of the North Park Women's Open.

Eleanor Hackett enjoyed a trip abroad last fall.

Audrey Horton Skillman and family enjoyed a year in Chicago where Paul was directing and supervising the work on a new plant for his company.

Louise Lean Fontaine and Tom enjoyed a West Coast vacation this summer, while the children visited Grandmother in Chicago. Tom is with the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C.

Helen Lohr Wright reminds us that most of us have had the birthday where life is supposed to begin!

Anne Ludlow Kinney is hoping to find the solution to more money for the local school board so that her four children will have more than eight and one half months of school.

Frances Mahaffey Thompson was a member of the All America Chorus which travelled over Europe for eight weeks, giving concerts in London, Stratford Theatre, American Pavilion of the Fair, at Luxembourg for the Countess, as a

Command Performance, and over the radio for Radio Free Europe.

Ruth Mengel Roosa not only has a Girl Scout troop this year but is the neighborhood chairman of the Girl Scouts as well as a unit chairman for PTA and circle chairman in the Women's Society of her church.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz has been waving good-bye to some member of her family all summer and, in between, getting together with Chatham Alumnae who have recently moved to Warren.

Nancy Over Bowdler is enjoying her work as Secretary in the Music Department at Carnegie Tech.

Janet Ross has been kept busy by her department store's two new branches which have just opened.

Frances Shoup Brant expects that they will move into their five-year-plan home sometime during the holidays. We are glad to know, Frances, that you are better and that you have passed your check-ups at Temple University Hospital.

Nancy Wilson Patterson enjoyed visits from *Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp* and *Elinor Bissell Offill* this past year. Tom is attending Long Island Episcopal Theological School.

We were glad to hear from *Ruth Clark Nelson*, *Betty Crawford Colbert*, *Nancyann Cockerille Gleichert*, *Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn* and *Catherine Thompson Mitchell* who sent greetings but claimed they had nothing new to report.

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Jean Faris Watt
(Mrs. Gilbert M.)
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Bethel Park, Pa.

BIRTHS

Joan Myers Rankin, a son, Paul William,
February 2, 1958.

Kathryn Morse Vine, a son, Douglas
Mark, May 21, 1958.

Ellen Copeland Wiik, a son, Peter Robert,
June 18, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Gladys Cooper Larbalestier (Mrs. Basil)
Box 796, Nassau, Bahama Islands.

Mary Katherine Culley Butcher (Mrs. James W.)
3666 East Hiawatha Drive,
Route 2, Okemos, Mich.

Jane McClung Sincell (Mrs. John T.)
721 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.

Ruth Patton Kamuf (Mrs. Nelson C.)
19 Sunflower Road, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.

Dear Class of '42,

This fall finds several of our friends teaching, among them, *Claire Stewart Burkhart* who lends her talent to the kindergarten in her church, *Margaret Anderson* attended a teacher's conference in California and now has a new position as librarian in the Greensburg High School.

Marden Armstrong Dahlstedt is teaching
Chatham College

ing thirty-eight first graders in her school district and is thrilled that she has sold two poems for magazine publication. *Sally Thomas Elling* teaches in the largest elementary school in Houston. Isn't it nice for her two gradesters to have mother in school too! *Jane Chantler* reports she is doing much charity work in Butler and is superintendent of the Intermediate Department of Sunday School. *Dorothy Purkiss Linke* is teaching language arts in the Junior High School in Indianapolis.

It's back to the PTA activities and Brownies after a vacation at the shore for *Helen Shellkopf Cline*. *Ethel Herrod Blackburn* is the chauffeur to one Brownie and one Boy Scout-football player. It's another round of Cub Scouts for *Barbara Maerker Baum* whose youngest is now in first grade. *Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue* joins the gals who are working with Cubs, Brownies and PTA, after a vacation at the beach, and in her "Spare Time" is learning to paint. *Ruth Demmler Benner* says "that's my routine, too, PTA, Brownies and a son in Junior High this year". *Janet Murray Newton* and her four daughters enjoyed a month's vacation at Van Buren, New York where she visited with *Nancy Scott Ralston* and her family. *Betty Steffler Baker* reports her football player son, and Kathleen, age ten, and her Production Manager husband are fine.

Ginny Crouch Everett had the opportunity of a life time; six weeks of leisure with the children in the country, in New York. *Ginny* recently visited with *Betty Hazeltime Webber* and family. *Ruth Notz Carland* says all goes well for her and her four imps, two in school and two at home. *Betty Gahagen Lindsay's* six cherubs are all fine except one, Jimmy, age six, who was so badly burned that he has been a patient at Allegheny Valley Hospital. *Betty Baker Patterson* reports a son in Junior High, a hula hooper in fifth grade and the youngest in kindergarten. *Carol Bostwick McConnon* says the summer was quiet, the children went to camp and she's about to learn bridge. *Sunny Croft Armstrong* finds that entertaining house guests, bridge clubbing, singing, plus Alison in kindergarten and Tommy in second grade keep her busy. *Marjorie Wood Yearick* is adding rooms to the homestead to keep ahead of the five young Yearicks. *Dottie Evans Kimball* says her minister husband and daughter, Priscilla, an honor student, had a 4700 mile trip to New England this summer. *Alice McKain Porter* says her three children are fine and love living in beautiful Hendersonville, North Carolina. *Alice Provost McCutcheon* writes "my son is in second grade, my daughter in kindergarten, and my two year old, in everything".

Gladys Cooper Larbalestier thinks it is fun being a combination homemaker and career gal in Nassau. *Peggy Matheny Bailey* is rehearsing for "Separate Tables" which will open in Boston at the Tufts Arena Theatre on October 17th. *Jane McClung Sincell* writes that children Jamie and Pamela had a fine vacation at Ocean City but is very sad to say that her mother passed away suddenly last April.

Julie Wheldon Van Horn and husband were sight seeing via Canada and back through the North West. *Jean Patterson Bliss* traveled to California and Florida and spent a family vacation with Scottie and Ginny at Chautauqua. *Jane Wilmot Conrad* of California is looking forward to visiting friends in Pittsburgh next year. *Florence Succop Klotz* says John has his second book at the publishers and the nine members of the Klotz family enjoyed a summer station wagon tour. Good to hear from you!

Jean Faris Watt, Secretary

Fifteen Years Ago

(From the April 1943 *News Letter* which was substituted for the *Record-er* during the war years).

WAR COURSES INTRODUCED INTO 1943-44 CURRICULUM

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are—" will be asked by PCW girls next year. For in the 1943-44 curriculum a new war course, celestial navigation, will be given in cooperation with Buhl Planetarium.

Other courses to be offered are meteorology, engineering drafting, radio and communications, a refresher in mathematics and a geographical survey and regional analysis of Europe. These courses are intended to help girls who plan to enter the armed forces and also those who will work in war industry.

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MARRIAGES

Joan Bowdle to Richard Turnbull

Nancy Raup to James Palmer, Jr. February 8, 1958.

BIRTHS

Evelyn Glick Bloom, a son, Michael Jay, July 8, 1958.

Ruth Jenkins Allen, a daughter, Carolyn, May 18, 1958.

Ann McClymonds Turnock, a daughter, Julia Stahr, May 28, 1958.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter, a son, Douglas, December, 1957.

Mary Ruth Sampson Eckman, a son, Alexander Lacey, February 15, 1958.

Justine Swan Quigley, a daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, November, 1956.

NEW ADDRESSES

Joan Bowdle Turnbull (Mrs. Richard) 14038 Danbrook Drive, Whittier, Calif.

Evelyn W. Fulton, 100 La Salle Street, Apartment 8A, New York 27, N.Y.

Lucy Isham Staley (Mrs. A. C.), 437 Glendale Road, Wycoff, N.J.

Kelly Jones Clowes (Mrs. James P.), 24 Rockledge Road, Wheeling, W.Va.

Ruth Lynch McFarland (Mrs. Charles R.), 4900 Dodd Street, Lynchburg, Va.

Marion Monks Campbell (Mrs. Robert R.), 4934 Parkvue Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Nancy Raup Palmer (Mrs. James, Jr.), R.D. 7, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Jean Rigamont Wilson (Mrs. Walter) 246 Prospect Parkway, Burlington, Vt.

Mary Durvillia Roberts Hoehl (Mrs. Stanley L.), 47 Elmwood Place, Short Hills, N.J.

Lillian Sheasby Bauer (Mrs. Robert W.), 239 Taylor Avenue, Beaver, Pa.

Some of the happiest news comes from *Joan Bowdle Turnbull*. Joan was married this summer to Richard Turnbull, an O. S.U. graduate. For the present, she plans to continue teaching in Whittier, Calif.

It was a case of mutual interests in Volkswagens for *Nancy Raup Palmer* and her husband, Jim, for they met at a small cars club. Jim is back at the University of Pittsburgh preparing for a teaching career.

The cards brought news of some wonderful vacations. *Mickey McCullough Lohmeyer* and her family visited a dude ranch, and also spent a weekend with *Kelly Jones Clowes* in Wheeling. At home, Mickey spends most of her energy and all of her patience chasing toddler, Barbara.

Marion Springer Edmunds with Lindsay, five, and David, two, spent six weeks at her parent's cottage on Otisco Lake in New York. Chet joined them for weekends and his vacation.

Cynthianne Say Calhoun and family spent July and August at Lake Chautauqua.

Jean Rigamont Wilson spent six months in Bermuda. They are now at Cape Cod where Walt is finishing his Guggenheim Fellowship at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. Upon completion, they will return to Burlington, Vt.

June also found *Martha Harlan Kaufman* in Bermuda. Martha and her husband flew to the island on a combination business and pleasure trip. Excitement followed. In July, Martha's daughter, Betsy, had a tonsilectomy and in August her older daughter, Lynn, had an emergency appendectomy. Sandwiched between the two, the family vacationed at Virginia Beach.

Ruth Lynch McFarland and her family vacationed at Oracoke, N.C., an island off the mainland, and once believed to be Blackbeard's hideout. Bob is now with the Atomic Energy Commission in Virginia. He is administering the contract for the power plant of the nuclear ship "Savannah". Ruth had the privilege of meeting Mrs. Richard Nixon after she laid the keel for the ship, and also attended a reception and luncheon in Mrs. Nixon's honor.

Helen Smith and *Evelyn Fulton* travel-

ed the farthest this summer. They spent their vacation in Europe visiting Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany. For Helen, the trip combined both business and pleasure, and was quite successful in both directions. Evelyn also writes that she moved to New York last spring, because of the merger of the United Presbyterian and Presbyterian U.S.A. Churches. Evelyn is Associate Secretary of Women's Work on the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Barbara Findley Copeland spent her vacation at Chautauqua where among other things, she went sailing with her husband in their "Comet" and antiquing with Jean Faris Watt '42.

It was also fun to hear about the many new sons and daughters. Evelyn Glick Bloom sends news of the birth of a fourth son, Michael Jay. Evelyn now has three redheads and one brunette.

Justine Swan Quigley writes that the birth of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, two years ago in November has never been recorded. Her oldest daughter, Charlotte, is now ten and Jay is seven. Justine's bits of free time are spent with AAUW, church, PTA and her latest venture, ceramics.

Mary Ruth Sampson Eckman is no longer teaching math at Brentwood High School, for she now has a darling little boy to care for.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter has two boys and two girls. Their newest son, Doug, is ten months old. Mary Lou entertained the Los Angeles Alumnae Group at their October meeting.

Ann McClmonds Turnock should be the busiest of all. Ann sent news of the birth of their sixth child—fourth daughter. The oldest is eleven. Ann has four in grade school this fall.

And not too many miles away, Ruth Jenkins Allen is announcing the birth of their new daughter, Carolyn. Jenks says it's wonderful having a baby around the house again.

Gladys Bistline Belz writes from Severtown Park, Md. that Carol, four and Johnny, one, keep her busy. Norma Lewis Tassler sent greetings from Circleville, Ohio.

From Monmouth, Illinois, comes word that Winifred Watson Prugh and family spent their summer finishing up Wylie's thesis. (How do you keep four children quiet????) Said thesis is now on the way to Scotland, and they are waiting for the good news. Winnie occasionally sees Mrs. Montgomery.

Moving day was at hand for Lucy Is-ham Staley. Their new home is in Wycoff, N.J. This will be the seventh school for twelve year old Craig. Lucy was sorry to bid good-bye to Patsy Spears Bradley and Marty Cox Hartman. They are planning a trip to New York for a get together.

A big yellow cat which her children named "Purty Cat" is the only addition for Mary Lou Oesterling Druschel in Knoxville, Tenn.

Gladys Heimert Aye is busy in Sharon with work in the Medical Auxiliary. Col-

lege Club and Crippled Children's Society. Heimie is looking forward to the Pitt football games and a visit with Ruth Jenkins Allen.

The current home of Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick is near Highland Park. With John, three, and Janet, one, that's about as far as Joanne wanders. She marvels at how she used to walk about the same distance from school just a matter of course. Joanne says, "Middle age certainly makes a difference". But I don't believe a word of it.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl's house is much quieter now that all three boys are in school. She wishes there were more alumnae in Louisville. Jeanne's husband is working on his Masters in Business Administration.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham calls herself "Outlander", for this year makes 14 of residence outside of Pennsylvania. Both children are in school now, so Nancy plans to do some substitute work in the Birmingham schools. "The housewife rut is too easy to slip into", says Nancy.

Fourteen years after graduation finds Ruth Laird Grant with one husband (good), three children, and a busy satisfying life. Her hobbies are still bridge and antiquing.

Betty Monroe Musselman also has all of her children in school.

Squirrel trapping is going to be Patty Leonard Bodle's new pastime if the squirrels don't leave her doorstep down Jentown way. (We could trade a few Beaver Bunnies). Patty left her squirrels long enough to attend an alumnae luncheon at Joanne Healy Tiernan's. At the shore this summer, she saw Jean Archer Roethermel; and Barbara Caldwell Blackburn stopped for a visit in June on her way to Avalon.

Betty Spierling Arentson spent the summer playing golf with the ladies and going to the beach with the children. On weekends, they entertained at their outdoor fireplace with husband, Bob as chef. Both of Betty's children have birthdays on September 15th, so she was in the midst of birthday shopping when my card arrived.

Piano and voice lessons plus a little substituting will take up any extra hours that Peggy Johnson Milton can find. Peggy's daughter, Christine, is in the sixth grade and is a "real bug on science". Collecting rocks and discussing atoms are her interests. Peg says "Christine and her father go out to shoot 22 rifles while I teach music".

We shall hear more at our reunion from Peggy Donaldson about the splendid things taking place at Chatham. Peggy writes there is a wonderful class of 149 entering this fall. Peggy says, "One of the great joys of my work is that it takes me to so many towns and cities where fellow '44ers are now living". And I know all our "welcome mats" are out for you, Peggy.

Your retiring secretary, Lillian Sheasby Bauer, is now the proud owner of a delightful big old home in Beaver. Bob and Lil also have half interest in a 40 foot boat which they had built this summer

up in Nova Scotia. They brought it over to Maine, down the New England coast, up the Hudson, across the Erie Canal, and now have it docked in Erie. Lil extends an invitation to all,—"If you're ever in Erie on a weekend, look for the "Blufin". We'll be on it, and you're sure welcome aboard".

Lil's boys, Rob and Keith, are in the same rooms at school as two of mine (6th and 2nd grades respectively); so we keep tab on each other this way.

It has been a happy few weeks receiving your cards and reading the pleasant things happening in your families. As for yours truly, I often think I would like my family to stay just as it is now. The three boys are in school, and coming from an old school teacher, "It's wonderful". We are at present living in the Midget Football - Boy Scout - and paper route stage you all know so well. And Jeanne, three and one half, has a yellow hoop (like all of yours, too) which she carts everywhere she goes.

Judging from your cards, all of us are looking forward to our fifteenth reunion this coming June '59. If all the years slip by as fast, I hope to be gossiping with you at our 50th.

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ENGAGEMENT

Marge Mistrick to George Sweeney.

BIRTHS

Peg Bishop Sandstrom, a son, Carl Bishop, April, 1958.

Janet Bovard Poole, a daughter, Robin.

Lois Jackson Ritenbaugh, a son, Jay Mark, January 16, 1958.

Jean McCullough Brown, a son, Mark McCullough, April 15, 1958.

Mickey McKee Barnes, a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, June 2, 1958.

Louise Myers Duerring, a son, Scott Howard, July 29, 1957.

Betsy Ross Pervore, a son, John Richard, October 22, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Beck Wiedenman (Mrs. Robert J.), 531 Butler Street, Wyoming, Pa.

Peg Bishop Sandstrom (Mrs. Carl), 3055½ Arapahoe Avenue, Boulder, Colo.

Janet Bovard Poole (Mrs. Charles), 103 Acrebrook Drive, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Doris Fairfield Jamison (Mrs. James B.), 508 4th Street, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Audrey Heston Kidder (Mrs. Fred), 2896 Claremont Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Helen Hunter White (Mrs. Wm.), 10 Larkspur Place, Livingston, N.J.

Chatham College

Linnea Lundstedt Evans (Mrs. George).
1442 5th Street, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Jean McCullough Brown (Mrs. Clyde).
108 Brodhead Road, Aliquippa, Pa.

Emily Sawders Laisy (Mrs. Albert W.).
50 N. Valley Road, Paoli, Pa.

Ruth Ann Weigel Gourley had no special news except that all is well.

Everything is fine with *Sally Villing Hughes*. Billy is in fifth grade and Ellen has entered kindergarten. The two little boys keep her company at home.

Louise Myers Duerring's card brought us up to date. A new baby and putting the finishing touches to a new home keep her busy. Burt, Jr. started school this fall. Burt, Sr. hung out his shingle and is now a full time lawyer.

Ginny Uber Haug has three girls in school full time this fall and her three year old at home. The Haug's are busy remodeling a room for Pete's after school music lessons.

Pat Cochran Brown has Dickie in Shady Side Academy Junior School kindergarten this fall. Pat saw Mrs. Hazel Shupp Hutson and Miss Dysart this summer and ran into *Penny Meyers Smith* downtown.

Chuck and *Rowie Schroth* spent a delightful week on a ranch in Colorado this summer—without the children. Rowie saw *Carol Thorne King* this summer and they see *Chickie Sawders Laisy* and Al quite often.

Chickie Sawders Laisy reports a new address. Al is in law school and spends endless hours studying while Chickie types briefs.

Doris Fairfield Jamison and family are finally settled in Beaver Falls where Jim is practicing urology. Katherine is in first grade; Scotty, four, and one year old Todd are at home with Mommy.

Ronnie Staples Jorgensen's card reports "nothing exciting but Campfire Girls, Junior Choir, League of Women Voters, Bowling and a first grader and a two year old keep time flying". Three healthy children and a husband add up to a nice routine for *Ginny Vogt McDermott*.

Jane McPherson Graber and Ed visited Jane's father in Florida this spring and spent a glorious week in Miami Beach.

Sally Parker Herrup is kept busy with two boys, Paul and David.

Audrey Heston Kidder and Fred have bought a delightful old home and are in the process of redecorating. There is plenty of room for the children and privacy for Audrey when she wants it.

Jean Thompson Johnson wishes she might have gone to Europe with Wayne this fall on a business trip. All three young Johnson's, Wayne, ten, Jimmy, eight, and Maryellen, five are in school this fall.

Back from Hawaii and settled in Boulder, Colorado are *Peg Bishop Sandstrom* and family. Peg's husband studies engineering and is also associated with

the National Bureau of Standards. Peg is Director of Nurses and Anesthetists at the County Hospital.

Carol Thorne King and family spent the summer going back and forth from "Happy Holler", the 89 acres in Somerset County Carol's mother bought for the enjoyment of her ten grandchildren. The oldest grandchild is Carol's Raffy, five.

Mariellen Roche Duval acquired a wonderful tan spending part of every day at the beach. The family spent two weeks visiting Gene's folks in Dayton.

It is four daughters for *Mickey McKee Barnes* now and the latest, Katherine Elizabeth, is a perfect lady. Becky is in fourth grade, Nancy in first and three year old Judy is at home. Mickey is busy as the president of the PTA.

It's the usual fall rush for *Jean White Markell*. Leigh is in third grade and Tom in first. Jean has added Brownies to her busy schedule of civic and social activities. Bud was promoted to Sales manager in May and golf is still at the top of the busy Markell's agenda.

Ruth Perry Parker had a nice visit with *Jinny Vogt McDermott* and family this winter. Charlene started kindergarten this fall and that makes it four in school now.

Two boys in school and life in Ohio the same is all that is news from *Peggy Riffle Kirby*.

Helen Gilmore Reinhard is assisting in a day nursery three days a week and her Patty is in first grade.

Priscilla Hendryx reports a wonderful trip to Hawaii. San Francisco is still the ideal place to live though so far from Pennsylvania.

No special news from *Marjory Couch Lynn*. Bob was ill all summer but is now well and back at work.

Peggy Korb Smith is now a free woman with both little Smith's in school. The Smith's had a good summer at the Korb cottage on Lake Erie. They ran into *Mickey McKee Barnes* and her four beautiful daughters on the beach.

A 80x20 foot garden has kept *Betty Sossong Gretsler* very busy this summer but a full 20 ft. freezer and a start on a 18 ft. freezer would seem very rewarding. They also found time to weekend at Pymatuning Lake.

June Sinewe Moffatt and family are settled in Baltimore. They spent the summer boating. They got to Washington quite often and spent a vacation at Stone Harbor.

Decorating their two year old split level and caring for three children is *Helen Hunter White's* busy routine. The Whites enjoyed a vacation on the Jersey coast (sans children)—their first vacation alone in six years.

Jean McCullough Brown reports a new son, their fourth, and a lovely new home.

The new PTA president at Davis School is *Midge Kovacs Rubenstein*. Her two children are in school—Carol in third grade and Mark in kindergarten.

Nancy Means Creed is sadly lonesome with the children in school. She is taking piano lessons to help fill the long days.

The Ritenbaugh's certainly aren't providing any future Chatham students; another boy for them this year. *Lois Jackson Ritenbaugh* had several visits with *Barbara Cott* in the hospital. Barbara is working in the Delivery department.

Marty Yorkin Berman's card sounded like a travelogue. The Bermans visited Florida, Bermuda, the Tanglewood Music Festival and visited with her brother and his wife for a week in New York. Marty's brother will be doing the Fred Astair Spectacular among others this fall. Marty is as busy as ever with Choir, playing the organ and taking art lessons.

Jane Field Taylor and *Joan Davies Bream* had no special news but returned their cards with best wishes to all.

Jan Bovard Poole is in the process of moving and her husband Charles answered her card. The Pooles have four children: Tommy, ten, Betsy, six, Jeffrey, three, and a new baby Robin, one and one half months. Charles is a pilot with the Strategic Air Command and is busy moving the family to Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Joan Titus Dunlap is secretary of a committee pushing Illinois court reform in the coming November election. Husband Dick has an article in the October Readers Digest and is expanding his free lance writing to a national level. They all had a marvelous trip through the south this summer.

After a nice long stay in Connecticut with her folks *Linnea Lundstedt Evans* is busy adding to their house to accommodate growing rock collections. The girls had their first camp experience this summer.

After her father's death, *Barbara Work Coleman* found being company for her mother the most worthwhile thing to do, so the summer was a series of pleasant short trips on weekends. I know that you all join me in extending sympathy to Barbara and her family on the loss of her father.

Marty Coate Challener reports a busy year but lots of fun. Dick is now the Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton which means that all the freshmen are his babies. This new job requires lots of entertaining and Marty states the season is really upon them.

Jean Purves Bowman is hoping to begin learning to be a technician to aid her husband with his research at school now that her youngest has started to school.

Sally Cook Collins reports a happy reunion at *Mary Wells Karlson's*. Mary had a cookout and an enjoyable time was had by *Marty Coate Challener* and Dick, *Sue Funk DeMart* and Harry and *Sally* and *Stocky*.

Marge Mistrick is planning a winter wedding. Her fiancé is George Sweeney and he is a physicist with I. B. M. I am sure you all join me in wishing Marge and George every happiness.

Betsy Ross Pervorse reports that the children are growing like weeds. She and Dick are very active in American Legion work. Dick is 16th District Commander and Betsy is president of the Auxiliary.

I am very happy to report that *Eve Caloyer Nassikas'* husband John is recovering from a serious operation. Eve and the family spent a wonderful vacation in Vermont before John became ill.

Our sympathy to *Harriet Hoffman* who lost her father in July and to *Helen Parkinson Gambridge* whose mother passed away in September.

My news is all of a happy variety. We had a most enjoyable three weeks at the lake. In September I was matron of honor at the wedding of my sister *Libby Anthon '58*. The bridal party consisted of *Electra Petrolas Agrad '56*, *Leckie Anthon Caloyer '49* and *Anna Liadis* and *Virginia Fichtel* both of Chatham class of '58. There's college spirit for you.

May I thank all of you who answered my call for contributions to the mailing fund.

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BIRTHS

Gini Barkley Robertson, a son, John Douglas, April 12, 1958.

Bonnie Beck Ogg, a daughter, Kimberley, July 26, 1957.

Veo Bennett Parran, a son, David Bennett, May 31, 1958.

Jessie Gilbert Chew, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, adopted June 27, 1958 at the age of four months.

Honey Holland Rank, a son, Douglas Holland, April 19, 1958.

Wandalea Johnson Smith, a daughter, Rebecca Lea, adopted at the age of three months.

Carol Lenz Houck, a daughter, Melissa Marie, December 8, 1957.

Betty L'Hote Franks, a son, Ray L'Hote, January 2, 1958.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland, a daughter, Ashley Ruth.

Lucille McKay Geddis, a daughter, Susan Virginia, September 16, 1958.

Henrietta Meyer Garrett, a son, David.

Bobbie Mueller Baylor, a daughter, Robin Elizabeth, July 24, 1958.

Olga Petrovich Longstreth, twin boys, October, 1956.

Joan Roche Sonnier, a daughter, Marigay, May 12, 1958.

Corinne Trout Smith, a son, Thomas Waddell, January 15, 1958.

Anne Wallace Huntemer, a daughter, Karen, February, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Barkley Robertson (Mrs. Douglas R.) 33 Corona Avenue, Dayton 19, Ohio.

Elinor Barrett Lavelle (Mrs. Joseph E.) 25 Devonshire Road, Waban 68, Mass.

Bonnie Beck Ogg (Mrs. Thomas M.) 2008 Viva Drive, Bloomington, Ill.

Martha Enright Schaff (Mrs. Sage) Glorieta de Ruiz de Alda 4, 7th fl. left, Madrid, Spain.

Janice Evans Barendfeld (Mrs. Robert) Box 281, Ellwood City, Pa.

Honey Holland Rank (Mrs. Dale C.) 303 Varsity Circle, Arlington, Texas.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw (Mrs. John C.) c/o Capt. J. C. Upshaw 43739 A, 11th TAC Missile Sqdn., APO 130 N. Y., N. Y.

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Mary Alma Lapsley, 126 Sheldon Avenue Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Betty L'Hote Franks (Mrs. George F., Jr.) 416 Sulgrave Road, Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Betty Lou McNary Penn (Mrs. Horace D.) 1104 Harris Street, Leeksville, N. C.

Olga Petrovich Longstreth (Mrs. Robert D.) 1745 E. San Juan Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz.

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Ten Years Ago

(From the Spring 1948 Recorder)

"When an alumna says she never reads publications of the Association, or that her only interest in the Recorder is news of her own classmates, I wonder if her education has really been successful. This country is in danger today because people read so little and think little about what they read".

Frances Boale Belding '16
President Alumnae Association

Sympathy is extended by the class to *Bonnie Beck Ogg* whose husband was killed last December.

Present at the 10th reunion on June 7 at the college were *Dorothy Doolittle Collins*, *Norma MacMillen Morris*, *Helen Obermayer Sellers*, *Jean Hadfield Smith*, *Betty L'Hote Franks*, *Randy Ullom Doig*, *Eleanor Robinson Hastings*, *Ruth Zucker Bachman*, *Jessie Gilbert Chew*, *Joy Wilson Douglas*, *Betsy Ross Kuhn*,

Jerry Kimball Wells, *Hilda Fish Bricker*, *Carol Lenz Houck*, *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg*, *Henrietta Meyer Garrett*, *Wandalea Johnson Smith*, *Suzanne Sutton Hepler*, *Lucille McKay Geddis*, *Barbara Rogers Gordon*, *Donice Vail Rea* and *Mary Ann Houck Brown*. After luncheon, we held a class meeting in the Conover Room where we enjoyed reading letters and looking at pictures sent by classmates unable to attend. We all compared "histories" and chatted for several hours. Before the meeting ended many pictures were taken. Hope we get to see them sometime—perhaps at the 15th reunion.

Joy Wilson Douglas reported on the reunion party at the University Club enjoyed by *Lucille McKay Geddis* and *Layton*, *Jean Hadfield Smith* and *Bob*, *Helen Obermayer Sellers* and *Al*, *Jessie Gilbert Chew* and *Tom*. *Betsy Ross Kuhn* and *Joy* and *Bruce*.

Eva Vrzalova Abarbanel spent one month in Czechoslovakia this summer visiting her sister.

Charlotte Exley was graduated from the University of North Carolina in June, having completed work for a MSW.

Corinne Trout Smith writes that Tommy is the delight of her household. She is tutoring speech three mornings a week and Jack is chief resident at Presbyterian Hospital.

Anne Kennard Swearingen and *Wesley* have moved into a house overlooking Lake Michigan. Anne is teaching first grade.

Ruth Zucker Bachman has been busy with Garden Club and children.

Suzanne Sutton Hepler attended a Community Resources Workshop at Pitt this summer. She will be teaching second grade this year while her two girls are in school.

Wilma Moore Stoeber writes that her family is enjoying their backyard swimming pool.

Eleanor Robinson Hastings and *Jack* entertained *Betty L'Hote Franks* and family at their cottage on Atwood Lake this summer.

Randy Ullom Doig and *Sally*, and *Betty L'Hote Franks* and *Tracy* visited with *Dorothy Berg Groomes* and family this summer.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw wrote a long letter from Germany. She and her family are living in a German village with not another American family within ten miles. Larry six, and Jill two, speak fluent German but Mary Jane and Jack cannot completely understand them!

Camping at Kooser State Park and swimming at Community Club have kept *Mary Aiken Brown* and her boys busy.

"Lefty" *Doolittle Collins* is busy working at National Institutes of Health and is looking forward to a Bermuda vacation.

Playing the organ at First Christian Church in Dayton is *Gini Barkley Robertson*. Three boys keep Gini busy, too.

Phyllis Dornberger is on a sketching tour in England and will not return until November.

Jean Forncrook Armstrong is busy with housework and her children. She and her husband had a wonderful week in New York—their first vacation alone in ten years.

Sally Geary Hansen has been busy teaching junior and senior English. She also went on the Historical Association's tour of old houses. Spare time is spent antiquing at country auctions.

Busy with her five children is *Nancy McDonald Sutherland*. She has three girls and two boys.

Shirley Morrow Hedenburg is delighted to report Jack finished his Ph.D. in July. Shirley saw *Frances Henry Fitch*—had a lively time when all seven children flitted around.

Marianne Boggs Campbell and Bill are busy working. Bill has had his own contracting business for four and one half years. Sally is State Chairman for the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women. She also spends six days a week at the radio station where she is General Manager.

Frances Henry Fitch went to Baldwin-Wallace College this summer for some education courses and will be teaching general science and English this fall.

Jessie Gilbert Chew is busy with an adopted daughter, Ginny. Jessie is chairman of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club.

Wandalea Johnson Smith is busy with their new arrival, adopted daughter, Rebecca Lea. Jonathan is in first grade.

Honey Holland Rank's husband finished his Board requirements for surgery July 1st, and they have moved to Texas to begin private practice. Their new son underwent major surgery when only a month old but all turned out well. Honey had a farewell get-together in Pittsburgh with *Connie Lopez* and *Rosemary Bowie Sloan*.

Mary Alma Lapsley has just returned from her third trip abroad—she won a writing contest sponsored by Sabena Airlines. She has also had trips to Hawaii, Jamaica, Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Bermuda in connection with her job as a supervisor for Capital Airlines.

Norma MacMillen Morris had a good visit with *Barb Rogers Gordon*, *Ceil McKay Geddis* and *Gini Barkley Robertson* in July.

Shirley Lawrence Grasso is busy keeping up with Billy and acting as secretary for church Guild. She and *Eva Vrzalova Abarbanel* visit each other often.

We are all happy*to say we know "Mrs. Pennsylvania". *Ginger Long Carlson* is enjoying herself immensely cutting ribbons at new homes, greeting people at new department stores and super markets, and appearing on television. It's thrilling and very exciting. Congratulations, Ginger, and our best to you.

Carol Lenz Houck will be teaching sewing at night school this fall. Don has finished his insurance course and is doing well.

Bonnie Beck Ogg spent an interesting

month in Europe with her father visiting Germany, Denmark, Sweden, England and Ireland.

No particular news but we heard from *Janie Picard Pursell*, *Amy Gage Skallerup*, *Marj Caldwell Berlin*, *Susy Harton Conklin*, *Hao Obermayer Sellers*, *Marge Reckard* and *Carol Watson Smith*. Thanks for returning the cards!

Your correspondents have been busy, too. *Hilda* spent part of the summer in the hospital and the remainder caring for her four children who were ill with nine-day measles and impetigo from July to September. *Mary Ann* enjoys being in Pittsburgh among family and old friends. Our thanks again to all of you who answered the cards—we only hope more of you will reply next year!

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MARRIAGE

Phyllis Linder to Marvin Speigel, Christ-mas, 1957.

BIRTHS

Sally Altmayer Buske, a son, Walter Clifford, III, September 12, 1958.

Shirley Bemis Martin, a son, Frederic Benjamin, June 27, 1958.

Shirley Brendel Culver, a son, Stephen Carl, August 5, 1957.

Virginia Capone Palguta, a daughter, Barbara, ten months old.

Olive Mae Cowles Lindell, a son, Jake, seven months old.

Ann Craig Lee, twin boys, Kevin and Tim, six months old.

Mary Jane Crooks Rech, a daughter, Susan, one year old.

Sue Ferris Trowsell, a daughter, Lauren Lee, January 24, 1958.

Katie Fisher Ammon, a daughter, Amy, July 8, 1957.

Merny Hamilton Hess, a daughter, Lisa, eleven months old.

Billy Hodge Sarosdy, a daughter, January, 1958.

Nancy Leinen Chelwick, a son, Jeffrey James, nine months old.

Rita McEldowney Spalding, a son, Gregory Scott, June 7, 1958.

Carol Norton Diffenderfer, a son, Jan Christian, October 19, 1956.

Shirley Patterson Kowash, a daughter, Kerry Lynn, April 20, 1957.

Lennie Rothschild Klein, a son, Ronald Louis, January 10, 1958.

Sally Stuempfle Damm, a son, Raymond Carl, Jr., May 29, 1958.

Marylou Tedesco Naser, a son, Thomas Michael, September 29, 1957.

Jeanne Wilkofsky Bloomstein, a daughter, Marcia, April, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Marian Paslian Webb (Mrs. Merlin R.) 1600 Termon Avenue, Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

Shirley Patterson Kowash (Mrs. Robert) 508 Greene Street, Irwin, Pa.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb (Mrs. Thomas F.) Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Patricia Porson Ryan (Mrs. Chester B.) 1027 Riverview, Bismarck, N. D.

Virginia Reese Custer (Mrs. H. L.) 211 Wooded Way, Forest Hills, Berwyn, Pa.

Dawn Lee Shirey McClaine (Mrs. Regis J.) Linsdale Drive, Butler, Pa.

Phyllis Streander Betz (Mrs. Frederick W.) P.O. Box 165, Abington, Pa.

Sally Stuempfle Damm (Mrs. Raymond C.) Quarters D-4, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Nancy Ellen Tanner Shaffer (Mrs. John R.) c/o Capt. John R. Shaffer, ROTC, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Phoebe Anne Thorne Birmingham (Mrs. William G.) 2788 Scarborough Road Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio.

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Constance Louise Croushore, 340 Gerard Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.

Marcia Dunlevy Jones (Mrs. Walter B.) 66 Orris Street, Melrose, Mass.

Joan Rae Engelman Jennings (Mrs. R. M.) R.F.D. Box 95, Burton, Ohio.

Shirley Ferguson Hall (Mrs. Charles M.) 149 Westfield Road, Amherst 26, N. Y.

Sarah Rose Lewis, 4 Crystal Drive Oakmont, Pa.

Marilyn Rickel Hetzel and her family visited the seashore in Rhode Island this summer and also visited with Mary Jane Crooks Rech and her family in Chatham, N. J.

Carolyn Lippincott Walker, although kept busy with three small daughters, is tutoring several children and teaching Sunday School. Her husband Foster is now Manager of Research and Development for Hawkinson Corporation.

Being secretary to a Vice President in the Trust Department at Fidelity Trust Company is the new position that is keeping Pat Ward Marlin busy.

The Junior Woman's Club of Fanwood, N. J. is a favorite meeting spot for Lennie Rothschild Klein and Betty Whaley Webster. Lennie is also active in Fanwood's Little Theatre Group.

A quote from "Bibs" Bassett McMahon: "This year we have a second grader, a first grader and four preschoolers and believe it or not the house seems quiet when two are gone all day". "Bibs" and her husband took a holiday in Nassau, Bahamas for a week last spring. We hear via Bibs too, that the steaks are real good at Ruth Ryan McLaughlin's husband's restaurant that is located in Bibs' vicinity.

Sally Schechter Gurin's two kiddies are in school. Milton is seven and in second grade, Crissie a five year old kindergarten pupil.

It must have been a hum-dinger of a party when Ann Carpenter Morris and Chuck were in town from Denver and Trude Beiswenger Tourtellot and Carl came from Philadelphia and joined with Corky Davis Anderson and Bill at Jane Steele Edmundson and John's home for dinner. Anyway they all wrote about how marvelous it was.

This fall finds Ruth Fabry teaching second grade in Mt. Lebanon School District.

"Dot" MacPhee Hunter is working for a general insurance agent while her husband Burke is a senior at University of Miami Medical School.

caring for Ley-lee, Chippy and Heidi keep Shirley Ferguson Hall busy.

Jean Anne Connelly attended American University this summer and is back teaching this fall. "Connie" had some surgery on her foot early this summer, too.

Well, she came back! Lee Corey, that is. Never thought she'd give up that Mediterranean swimming. At any rate Lee is having fun "playing house" for the first time in almost six years in an efficiency apartment in Washington, D. C.

Midge Beetle Winnicki is a Brownie leader and a volunteer worker at the hospital in Caldwell, N. J. Three of her four kiddies are in school.

Olive Mae Cowles Lindell writes of her four lovely children and the fact that she still has time to serve on the Northern Area Joint School Board in her area of Pennsylvania.

Singing in two church groups and being soloist in the church choir plus

Katie Fisher Ammon has full time work as a social worker for the Florida State D.P.W. and also participates in the Stetson University Modern dance group and community theater activities. All this in addition to being mama to Leah, a second grader, Douglas, a four year old and Amy, a July newcomer.

Culminating lots of work for Betty Langer Feathers and her husband was the organization of the Lutheran Church, Good Shepherd, on July 13, 1958. The pastor is Reverend Milo W. Gerberding, a contemporary who went to Thiel College. Betty believes that some of the class members may know him.

Trude Beiswenger Tourtellot is a director of the Junior Woman's Club of Lima and co-chairman of the Garden Club this year.

Andy Morgan is still at the University of Maryland doing research this year for Bristol-Myers. Andy sees Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall, '51 every now and then. Andy says she'll see us in '60. I hope everybody is planning to return. I wish incidently, that you would drop me a note concerning the type of activities you would like to have at that time! Dinner, dinner-dance, include husbands? How about it.

Judy Sutherland Latimer reports a summer vacation at her home on Long Island.

Anybody as interested in ceramics, enameling and glass sagging as Carol Norton Diffenderfer? She would like to hear from you. Carol reports of visiting with Phyl Streander Betz and Rita McElDowney Spalding and having a good time on both occasions.

Phoebe Anne Thorne Birmingham and her family are living in Cleveland, Ohio now where Bill is the Counseling and Visitation Minister at the Fairmont Presbyterian Church in Cleveland

Heights. They live right next door to the church which has 3000 members and three ministers on the staff. Phoebe Ann has three children, the oldest being five year old Carolyn who is attending kindergarten.

Sally Stuempfle Damm, in addition to reporting a new arrival making their family total two boys and two girls, also tells us that her husband Ray was promoted to Major last April.

Barb Black Bloomstrom is doing her bit as Chatham Alumnae Representative for her area (Cincinnati) this year. Barb visited with Barb Illig Rahenkamp in Lexington, Kentucky this past spring. "Just like 'ole college days" except for the four children they had (between them) running through the house at top speed. Judy Sutherland Latimer and Tom and Pat Kennedy Early, '51 and her hubby are visitors with the Bloomstroms frequently. A further note on Barb Illig Rahenkamp: Karen has started kindergarten and Paul is now two years old.

Patricia Frank Kircher reports being very active in Eastern Star and also that she is teaching a Sunday School Class this year. She has two daughters, eight and five years old and her husband Stan is still piloting all over the world on G-124s.

Connie Croushore, an associate member of our class who transferred to Penn State in the middle of our sophomore year would like to be remembered to you all and tells of an interesting summer (1957) spent in Rio de Janiero and Buenos Aires. Connie has her master's in library science from Drexel Institute of Technology. This year she is librarian at Cheltenham Township High School just outside Philadelphia.

Nancy Beamer Stewart is teaching again this year at Lower Burrell Township. Her husband is taking classes at the local Penn State Extension Center and is very busy building gas stations.

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin sent no news but a big "hello" to everyone.

Another retired school teacher, Martha Scott Bennett reports that her husband has started his dental practice in Pittsburgh and that he is also teaching at the dental school at Pitt.

We thought we had lost Jessie Tomlin McCurdy but after living out of Pittsburgh for a year they have returned and live "just around the corner" from the college. Jessie says that their number six child, Brigitte, was just as exciting as each of the others had been.

Betty Schweider DeBono says she is kept busy with her eighteen month old daughter and that taking care of Lorin Ann is lots more fun than teaching.

Shirley Chelsted Nichols is enjoying her office as President of the Levittown, (Long Island) Branch of the AAUW this year. Shirley's son has joined the kindergarten group.

"Ginnie" Capone Palguta says that both Barbara and Marilu are growing by leaps and bounds. Ginnie has become an enthusiastic bowler.

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Shirley Brendel Culver sends word of a visit from her roommate, *Lucy Shaner Wolf*, who is now living in Los Angeles, California. Lucy is an associate member of our class as she transferred after her sophomore year at Chatham.

Shirley Patterson Kowash sends Kimberly to kindergarten each day and Bob (her husband) to Norwin High School where he is teaching chemistry and physics. He is also taking a course at Pitt sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dolores Baney Conley tells us about her lovely new home of which they are so proud since Do's husband designed it and Do did all the interior decoration.

Mercedes Urda Cowles describes her new home as being a two story red brick, eight room, Colonial house. Mercedes' mailing address will stay the same. The Cowles' son Ivan is now three and one half.

Nancy McDowell Clark and her husband Johnny received their masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh last year. They are both teaching.

Thanks to Mrs. Mader, *Barb Mader Knights'* mother, we are brought up to date on Barb. Barb and her husband, a career Marine who has just returned from a tour of duty in Okinawa, are traveling somewhere in California. Barb's husband has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California and they will reside somewhere in that vicinity. Barb has been teaching in a business school in San Diego and has become a great sports car devotee—drives her own and is active in several sports car organizations.

P. D. Good Rudd is living in Akron, Ohio. They have bought a lot with swimming privileges and hope to start building next spring. P. D.'s oldest two children, Dave, six, and Paul, five, are in school and Terry is at home with mommy.

Jinx Neal McCreary is moving into a new home in the country in October with a view that "can't be equalled" of Bradford and the surrounding mountains. The new location affords lots of growing room for the four kiddos. Jinx had a recent visit with *Ann Craig Lee* and the new twins.

"We're moving again" says *Jocelyn Griffith McLinden*. Joss is going to write once they're settled and give us her new address.

Seriously, if you are going to move please include the college on the list of places to be notified of change of address. We hate to lose you!

The Evans' are all hail and hearty! Our Bobby is now eighteen months old, weighs about thirty-seven pounds and is wearing size four clothes! We've joined the Country Caper Club which is comprised of about forty couples who enjoy square dancing.

We had lots of response this time to the notices. Thanks!

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Beverly Roush Johnston
(Mrs. Ralph T.)
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MARRIAGES

Andrea Rygg to *Thomas C. Ryan*,
November 1957.

Barbara Russell to *C. J. McKown*, spring
of 1958.

Barbara Firth to *Robert S. Armstrong*,
October 4, 1958.

BIRTHS

Pat Baris Davidson, a daughter, *Jane Ann*, February 1958.

Judie Bierman Linowes, a daughter, *Roni Jean*, February 13, 1958.

Barbara Clark Samuelson, a son, *Scott Anders*, January 15, 1958.

Carolyn Cunningham Halter, a son, *Ronald Douglas*, July 28, 1958.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard, a son, *Carl Leonard*, October 6, 1957.

Barbara Horn Rom, a daughter, *Norie*,
June 3, 1958.

Janet Houston Rhein, a daughter, *Nancy*,
February 21, 1958.

Marilyn Toner Wiley, a daughter,
Pamela Erin, February 1958.

Ann Wood Pawlyk, a son, *James Steven*,
November 1957.

Phyllis Smith Everett, a son, *Alan Carl*,
July 25, 1958.

Pat Nauman Kramer, a daughter, *Suzanne Melissa*, September 26, 1957.

Sally Turle Rippel, a son, *Richard*, February 1957.

Nancy MacFarland Pollock, a son, *John Russell*, February 1957.

Ann Orner Davidson, a daughter, *Leslie Susan*, December 15, 1957.

Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet, a daughter,
Martha Louise, June 13, 1958.

Jane Smyser Naylor, a son, *Michael Geoffrey*, July 13, 1958.

Jane Oellig Gould, a son, *Albert*, July 1958.

Lois Miltner Rothrock, a son, *Richard Mason*, May 31, 1958.

DEATH

Nancy Feather Lissfelt (Mrs. Walter N., Jr.), December 18, 1957.

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The class extends sympathy to the

family of *Nancy Feather Lissfelt*. News of her untimely death came as a shock to all who knew her.

Pat Baris Davidson and husband, Alan, are living in New York City and take advantage of it by keeping up with the New York theater and restaurants. The two girls, ages one and three, are living proof of their daddy's ability as a Gynecologist and Obstetrician.

Anyone going near Washington, D. C. is invited to stay with *Judie Bierman Linowes* in their new home. *Hoppy Hopkins* and *Deanie Dean* have reserved a room for a week-end in October. That should be some reunion!

Pat Boyd Royer and hubby George spent a week at the Circle Z Ranch in Arizona and saw everything from a Fiesta Day to a bull fight (which she doesn't recommend). They also spent a month at the Vassar Family Institute where the main areas of study were Family Relationships, Education and Community Work.

Danita Bravin Bauer has been busy sewing and meeting her new neighbors. Husband Art is a Lutheran minister.

Young Scott has kept *Barb Clark Samuelson* busy since he arrived last January.

Carolyn Cunningham Halter thinks she holds the record for the biggest family. Number six was born in July which evened it up to three boys and three girls. Carolyn says she has no other news to report as nothing exciting ever happens to her!

Moving to Mt. Lebanon in Pittsburgh and getting settled there has kept *Davey Davis Egan* quite busy.

Alice Dykema Oehlschlager has been elected president of Churchill Manor Women's Club and this, in addition to her three children, really keeps her hopping.

Barb Firth Armstrong and Bob went to Jamaica for their honeymoon. They have bought a ranch house in Fox Chapel. *Danita Bravin Bauer* was a bridesmaid and *Dorothy Firth Benter* '45, Barb's sister, was matron of honor.

How time flies! *Eva Fisfis Strategos* and George have been married six years and have two children. They are living in Monessen, Pa.

Doris Fritsch is working on her Masters Degree in Education and is still teaching kindergarten in Carnegie. She did take two weeks away from education to motor through New England.

The Alumnae Board activities are still keeping *Nancy Garlow Hoop* occupied, but she does manage to see a few of the class.

The big news from *Barbara Horn Rom* is that they finally had a girl after two boys.

Janet Houston Rhein says her two girls keep her so busy that she has no news, but we always enjoy hearing from everyone.

Tomi Jones Miller writes that she and

Jack are still in Dalat, Viet Nam. In July they took a trip to India and in Kashmere they lived on a houseboat for five days. She says they are "enjoying" the rainy season and things are about the same except for an occasional trip down the mountain to Saigon.

Four moves in four years have taken *Nancy Kelly Hilland* to Salina, Kansas. She and Carl spent their vacation in Texas and Florida.

Several important things have happened to *Marilyn Toner Wiley* and husband, Roy. They now have a darling little girl, seven months old and in June bought a house in Edgewood. In July, Marilyn got together with two of her ex-roommates, *Sunny Ross Schumacher* and *Nancy Garlow Hoop*, plus husbands and children.

Ann Wood Pawlyk's son (who is now ten months old), and husband Les traveled through Vermont this summer. Ann is part of a group which, with the help of some of the area's leading musicians, is trying to form an opera company that will use local, but professional talent.

Nora Patterson White's biggest news is their move to Ft. Sill from Ft. Sheridan. Husband Lyle is attending the army's advanced "Artillery and Missile Course". Son Gordon is now in second grade and Susan is in kindergarten. Nora is also busy with PTA and Sunday School activities.

Barbara Stephenson is now in her last year of pediatric training at the Boston Children's Hospital. She will finish July 1, 1959 and probably go into private practice around Atlanta. She talked with *Pat Baris Davidson* when in New York City in August for the week-end.

Beverly Roush Johnston has been busy with class secretary work and is also Membership Chairman of Berea Pre-School PTA. She is active in the Cleveland Alumnae Club and helps out in the Nursery at church on Sundays. This summer she and Ralph and son Carl went to Michigan.

Phyllis Smith Everett now has two sons. She planned to see *Dottie Grim Everett*, Bob, and their two girls in Pittsburgh the end of September.

Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet reports that Larry received his Ph.D. degree in Physics from Carnegie Tech and started to work for Mellon Institute last November, June 13, even though it was a Friday, was a very lucky day for them. Their second daughter, Martha Louise, was born and they also bought a lovely home in Forest Hills.

Jane Smyser Naylor is busy with her new son and three year old Susie. In May, Jane got together with *Jane Oellig Gould*, *Nancy Baker Fekety* and *Betty Cornell Hirsch*.

Lary Thompson is now job-hunting and until she finds what she really wants, she is working part time at the Chamber of Commerce. She has just come back from an enlightening (and fun) trip through part of the Caribbean staying at the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, Grenada, and Antigua. Lary

says each island has something really spectacular about it, like a waterfall or a hot sulphur spring or a volcano. None of them have the all-over beauty of St. Thomas however, or the lower prices on luxury items. It was interesting, she reports, to see effects of America on so many of the islands—"our huge Naval base in Trinidad and airfields there and in St. Lucia; the Naval base in Antigua as well as the Guided Missile base there complete with Pan American and RCA people; and the native on a jungle road in Grenada, bathing at a stream, equipped with an economy-sized tube of Colgate's toothpaste!. It was an unforgettable experience and so worthwhile".

Barbara Mills Foresti relates many delightful experiences with her two children—daughter, Lois, and son, Carl. On July 10 she and Roy began their vacation stopping first in Baltimore for a week where they left the children with Roy's parents. They drove North through Philadelphia, Princeton, the Poconos and West Point, then on to New Hampshire, Vermont and Boston. Here, Barb had a visit with *Pat Printz Harris* who has a son, Evan, six months old. On their return to Baltimore they visited with *Mary Lou Wilkinson McCall* who has two sons and a daughter. Before leaving, *Sally Ann Griffin Marks* drove down from Westminster with the two children, Dougie and Julie.

Pat Nauman Kramer is having loads of fun with her daughter, Suzanne, who is now walking and into everything. She has seen *Anne Stapleton Keffer* and Karl several times as they live only eleven miles apart. Pat's husband John is a dentist.

Doris Warner Brown hopes to be settled in their new home by October.

Judy Bierman Linowes and Doris had lunch with *Jody Shelley Davis* before Jody left Washington. Jody's husband was discharged from the Navy, September 3 and they left for a month's trip to the west coast. On their return, Bob went back to his job with DuPont in New Jersey.

Sincere sympathy is extended to *Martha McLaughlin Ellers* and her husband at the loss of their son, Edward, born on July 24, 1958, but who lived only 38 hours. Martha is going back to her job at the newspaper, *The Tribune*.

Bette Shapiro Bigler has had a relaxing summer spent at their swimming club in Monroeville and is now getting ready for the fall activities. Son, Marsh, is now three and one half years old and goes to nursery school.

Betty Taylor Glidden is still in Sparta with her two girls. Jane started school this year and Betty finds things sort of quiet with just three and one half year old Susie around. She and her family visited Detroit last spring and had a wonderful visit with *Dottie Grim Everett* and her family.

Sally Turle Rippel planned a fall visit with *Nancy MacFarland Pollock*, her husband and their seven month old son John. After a visit with friends in Wilmington Sally met husband Brad in New York

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for a week of vacation. She wrote to *Norma Jean Fast's* mother and learned that N. J. will be home in Uniontown over the holidays and then will return to Paris for another year of scholarship and study. Sally also reports that *Ann Holden London* was married last spring and is now living in Chicago.

Genny Whitehair Gorman and husband, Bob, are just beginning to get settled from their "hitch" in the Air Force. They've bought a new home and are happily, but hectically raising Kathleen, five, and Wendy, one and one half, their 200 lb. Great Dane named Samson and a miniature French poodle called Jacques. They are busy in all sorts of civic affairs and Genny has just served her first year in the Junior Welfare League.

Ann Orner Davidson says it looks as if they are working on a set of girls what with the birth of their daughter, Leslie. They were able to get back to Pittsburgh for three weeks in June and expect to spend a last week of vacation in Phoenix, with Ann's parents. Ann adds—"Best wishes from Kansas City where Chatham alumnae are few and far between".

Marcia Mamolen Stewart has a two year old daughter, Ellen. Her husband, a psychiatrist, opened his own office this fall in Oakland, Pittsburgh.

The class extends its sympathy to *Elsa Morris Cameron* whose father died while he was visiting Elsa and her family in Germany.

Charlie Nauert Stohr just returned to London, England from a cross country stint in the U.S. where she stopped in New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco. She also went home to Pennsylvania to relax and saw *Delores Dean* and got caught up on the news. In the winter, Charlie takes to the slopes in St. Moritz; in May she went again to Capri's Piccolo Maring and Gracie Field's pool—this was to recover from her strenuous safari with pith helmet and camera around a million miles of Black Africa in April. Starting at Benghazi to Khartoum-Nairobi, she and her husband saw all the wild game in the Bush country; the Mau Maus; the works! From there they went to Johannesburg, Cape Town and then up to the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa. It was a fabulous trip! That and their tour through East Berlin, says Charlie, were the most enlightening experiences. On the side, between continental trips, Charlie is speech making to international travel business groups. She closed her letter by saying—"Have to pack for next trip—India! So, bye, for now!"

It was fun gathering all the news of classmates but I do hope next year's response will be even better! I, *Lois Miltnier Rothrock*, with husband Dick and four months old son have just returned to Pittsburgh permanently since Dick has completed his term of service in the Air Force. We are busy getting settled and looking eagerly to the opening of Dick's dental practice in Greentree this October.

Since returning I have spoken with *Molly Oehlschlager Schardt* who is very

busy with her two sons and many activities.

Ten of our class members are "lost". If any of you know the present address of the following girls, please notify the Alumnae Office or one of your class secretaries: *Anne Braddon*; *Mary Louise Breeden Douglas* (Mrs. Robert); *Mary Budke*; *Artie Gianopulos Helgason* (Mrs. Sigurder); *Louise Gwinn Sivy* (Mrs. John); *Janet Hileman Lodge* (Mrs. James A.); *Patricia Hopkins*; *Adele Moslener Karlovitz* (Mrs. Bela); *Joan Pugsley*; *Belva Seitz*.

Five Years Ago

(From the Spring 1953 Recorder)

The year was significant for many things. The most obvious was, of course, watching the buildings in the quadrangle rise day by day. At the cornerstone ceremony, each girl felt a very real sense of pride in PCW's past, and confidence in its future.

PCW Through a Students' Eyes
Pat Yount '55

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Barbara Bolger Collett
(Mrs. William K.)
808 Beaver Road
Sewickley, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Nancy Williams to Charles Wesley Ridinger III, August 6, 1958.

Jo Holroyd to Dr. Marco Giorgio Piccardo, December 29, 1957.

BIRTHS

Bobby Williams Wilson, a 2nd son, Todd Henry, July 25, 1958.

Sophie Janchewski Engels, a 2nd son, Peter, January 11, 1958.

Lois Potts Adelson, 2nd child, Nancy Robin, April 2, 1958.

Lois Thompson Anderson, a 2nd son, Edward, November 28, 1957.

Nancy Miller Howard, a daughter, Kimberly Susan, January 11, 1958.

Jane Simpson Irvin, a 2nd child, Amy, July 31, 1958.

Carolyn O'Donnell Menosky, a 2nd child, Judith Ann, August 12, 1958.

Angie Ottino Stahl, a daughter, Stephanie Shriver, February 1, 1958.

Jane Rowlett Stuart, a 2nd daughter, Jennifer Evans, July 2, 1958.

Barbara Shatto Freeman, 3rd child and 1st daughter, Anne Rea, May 9, 1958.

Joan Frasher Koerner, 2nd child, Joseph Leo, June 17, 1958.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert, a son, Lee Alan, November 18, 1957.

Barbara Senior Stewart, a daughter, Tracy, June 25, 1958.

Marilyn Lenchner Applebaum, 3rd child and 2nd daughter, Hilda Lee, May 14, 1958.

Dee Gintert Farmer, a son, Raymond Bennett, February 12, 1958.

Sally Dietrich Bailey, 2nd daughter, Susan Danette.

Anne Fuellenwarth Sampson, 2nd child, Mark.

Nancy Boeklin Hutchinson, 2nd child, Dale William, September 24, 1957.

Charlotte Saul Davis, 3rd child and 1st son, Barnett II.

Sally Ernst Peterson, 2nd daughter, Elizabeth.

Vicki Sneathen Petsinger, a son, Thomas Chester, May 12, 1958.

Pat Bennett Nicholson, a daughter, Heather Lois, December 26, 1957.

Jackie LeGros Hall, 2nd son, Brian Emile, October 7, 1957.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Barbara Shatto Freeman (Mrs. John O.) 901 Lawrence Avenue, Ellwood City, Pa.

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Jot down our 5th for June, 1959. We're hoping for a good gathering from '54. We had a good response this year to our postcards, but we've not heard from everyone. Let's hear from all next year!

We're always happy to hear from our "associate" class members, girls who were in our class but did not finish the four years. *Althea Hockensmith Lozick* writes of a wonderful three weeks in Virginia Beach this summer. George has been working "furiously" on a new partnership, American Lifttruck Leasing Corporation, a venture he feels is a dream come true. They have a new "ultra-modern" home and are avid "do-it-yourselfers".

Sophie Yanchevski Engels has moved to Maryland where Bill is matriculating for his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. They're a family of four with two small boys.

Pat Bennett Nicholson wrote news of other classmates: *Lois Jean Shapiro Schaefer* has two children; *Barb Conaway Burg* and *Jerry* were in Germany for several years, but are now living in California; *Carolyn Black Ash* is living in Bradford; *Janet Loos Siebert* who graduated in Nursing in 1955, was married to an M.D., and *Ro McCombs* is working in Europe.

Lois Sherry Schworm's Jack will graduate with his B.A. from Pitt in January.

an English-Writing major (mistakenly last issue we had him working for his Ph.D. in Chemistry—sorry, Lois).

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert's Don completed his doctoral work at Pitt, is now Research Associate at Merck. Incorporated at Rahway, N.J.

Rose Spoa will have her permanent teaching certificate and is continuing to teach in Ellwood City. *Mary Ann Hendricks* is also teaching, at the Altoona High School.

Barb Young quit her Pittsburgh job and has been relaxing before taking on a new job. Retiring from teaching to full-time housekeeping is *Mary Alice Jackson Regan* while *Pat Bennett Nicholson*, besides taking care of Heather, is on the Faculty of the School of Nursing at White Cross Hospital teaching History of Nursing and is in charge of the Student Health Program. *Jim* is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering at Ohio State and will complete his 5th and final year in June.

Dee Gintert Farmer is with Harry at Luke Field in Phoenix where he is instrument panel instructor. They took time off for a trip through Montana and a fling at Las Vegas. Also in the service is *Mimi Rowland Nagel's* Con, an Army Captain at Ft. Sill in Lawton, Oklahoma. They hope to return to Pittsburgh next summer.

Kathy Wragg, finishing her year's study at Radcliffe, is back in Pittsburgh and job hunting. *Chris Peters* is back in Admissions after a very pleasurable second trip to Europe this summer.

Nancy Williams Ridinger really had a long-to-be-remembered summer. August 4 and 5 she sang the lead in an opera at Tanglewood; August 6 she was married in the Little Church around the Corner in New York City; August 7th they left for Europe where she sang in London, Paris and the Brussels World Fair. A very happy Nancy and husband are back in Pittsburgh!

Charlotte Saul Davis spent an exciting January on a chartered boat deep sea fishing south of Cuba with the Isle of Pines as homebase.

Billie Fuellenwarth Sampson and *Vickie Sneathen Petsinger* and husbands, if all goes well, hope to take a trip to Mexico next February. *Billie* has been busy with the Garden Club and Y.W. volunteer work; *Vickie* with a new home and red-headed son, Tommy.

Busy housewives include *Joyce Tinmeyer Schafer*, *Marline Frost Ewing*, and *Barb Maloy Titelman*. *Lois Thompson Anderson* would love all Chatham wanderers to stop by to visit them in their "new-old" home, a 40 year old house with "lots of room for our expanding family"! *Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum* with her family of three youngsters and husband is house-building in Churchill. *Marilyn Stilley Spalding* and *Jim*, having just bought a home in Pittsburgh, were transferred by U.S. Steel to Birmingham, Alabama.

New jobs involved *Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson* with Kent working in the planning department of an insurance com-

pany, and *Jane Simpson Irvin*, whose husband Arch is now working for another law firm specializing in insurance law. *Jane* writes she's "having a wonderful time with Petie, Amy and Dr. Spock".

Maggie Morgan Razor and *Bill* took time off the last weekend in September from their house building for *Maggie* to be God-Mother for *Amy Irvin*.

Joan Brown is holding down her same job, but she did vacation for a month with her Renault in Florida. She also is the contralto soloist at the First Unitarian Church.

Also visiting in Florida was *Pat Yount Hudson* with her family. *Pat* was the chairman of a poison-control project for the Corning Junior Woman's Club, educating the public to dangers of common household cleaners. She writes that this is "a good project for any club". In Atlantic City for vacation was *Marilyn Bickmore Boleky*. *Marilyn* continues into her second year as an Alumnae Board member.

Another invitation—this time from *Angie Ottino Stahl* to visit them at their new home in Ft. Lauderdale. *Bo Bolger Collett* called her when she and *Bill* were in Miami for two weeks in March. *Angie* was rather busy moving, with their new baby, and also a new litter of Boxer puppies! *Angie* had had *Mary Anne Taptich Barnes* and *Bill* there for a visit earlier in the year.

I just checked the figures and found the members of our class married ten M.D.s and five Dentists (not including our Ph.D.s). We should be well cared for!

Laurie Hammer Inglis writes that *Bill* has just begun a residency in Internal Medicine at Jefferson Hospital.

Jo Trevaskis Evans and *Bob* are finishing their last year in the Navy at Camp Lejeune. Next year *Bob* hopes to go into Ob.-Gyn., perhaps at Women's Hospital in Baltimore.

Jane Rowlett Stuart expects to be back east in '59 for *Jim's* residency.

Gerry Corba Wilson has had her hands full with their twins. *Reg* has been accepted for his 28 month Internal Medicine residency at West Penn Hospital for next year. *Gerry* has been in California *Reggie McDonough O'Rourke* '55 and *Carolyn Hirshberg Gorman* who left California in June.

In the Air Force at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas in the School of Aviation Medicine is *Nancy Miller Howard's* *Dick*. They'll move on to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs October 11, where *Dick* will be one of the Academy's flight surgeons.

Another doctor's wife is *Jo Holroyd Piccardo*. She and *Marco* were married December 29, 1957, her parents flying in from Iran for the wedding. Her husband will be going to the Michael Reese Hospital in October to do work in nephrosis in the pediatric clinic. *Jo* will join him after January 1 when her work at the Embassy will be finished. They'll return to Rome in October '59, "all va-

cationing friends and Chathamites are welcome to come and see us. Rome is a heavenly city".

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer writes that Bob is working on a paper to be published soon. He is still practicing medicine, we believe, with the Public Health Service. Audrey spent the summer working as the United Cerebral Palsy therapist.

Joan Frasher Koerner is too modest about her husband's work. Henry did the cover of *Time*, a painting of Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

A few reunions this summer—*Pat Yount Hudson* and *Bobbie Shatto Freeman* and families in Corning, New York; *Meg Berger Canon*, *Dona Lester Di-Santo* '53, and *Bobbie Senior Stewart* in Lancaster. *Bobbie*, Harry and little Tracy have a lovely home-dental office combination not far from *Barb Young's*.

Shirley Hartman Heil and Bill also have opened a dental office in Chambersburg. Shirley and Bill and their two daughters returned the end of May from two years in the Army in Germany.

We hear, also, that *Jean Bishop Righter* has had her hands full with their new son and older daughter.

The *Colletts* have finally settled in Sewickley after much looking in Pennsylvania after their return from Alabama and two years in the Navy. Bill's office will be ready November 1 and he's also teaching at the Pitt Dental School.

All good wishes for '59 to all of you and your families. Won't you please make one special New Year's resolution to send some money (it need not be a large amount) to your college. Our class as a whole has not been as generous as I know you really are. Your support would be genuinely appreciated.

See you at our 5th!

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ENGAGEMENT

Margaret A. Pattison to Mr. Donald Moore.

MARRIAGES

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Barbara DeLaney to Raymond Q. Brown, August 16, 1958.

Barbara Jane Evans to Richard P. Colbert, June 28, 1958.

Marjorie Marr to Richard L. Salmon, November 16, 1957.

Barbara Miller to Gerald W. Tindall, December 1956.

Dana Rose to Robert C. Sleppy, October 29, 1955.

Elaine Baum to Clyde L. Morris.

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Pat Egry to Peter W. Curreri, August 23, 1958.

Virginia Gore to Laurence Z. Chipurnoi, April 5, 1958.

Nancy Hannon to Thomas P. Gordon, September 20, 1958.

Martha Kovalovsky to Ralph Frew.

Caroline "Mappie" Mapp to Nicholas F. Cerneo, May 10, 1958.

Sali Moore to Frederic Sharaf.

Elizabeth "Delite" Reed to Chester Graves Dann, July 12, 1958.

Sue Scott to Lloyd J. Fenstermaker, May 10, 1958.

Carol Stolley to James K. Hastie, May 19, 1957.

Shirley Zierer to William Byers, December 28, 1957.

BIRTHS

Frani Palermo Stengel, a daughter, Cynthia Joan, February 26, 1958.

Cynthia Snider Greenberg, a son, Ross, November 5, 1957.

Elaine Baum Morris, a son, John, 1956.

Virginia Hadfield Berry, a daughter, Susan Ellen, May 3, 1958.

Linda Dupnak Wise, a son, Michael, December 29, 1957.

Marion Latshaw Boon, a son, Richard Arthur, October 9, 1957.

Grace Nardulli Regutti, a daughter, Mary Delores, March 22, 1958.

Marilyn Smallwood Searle, two daughters, Marilyn Lynn, April 16, 1956; Beverly Ann, March 22, 1958.

Carole Schmitt Schug, a son, Andrew Robert, November 8, 1957.

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Many and varied have been the experiences of the Class of '56 this past year. We're still on the move, although the changes of address are mostly from those who have been married during the year. As you will note, we have heard from several of the Associate Members of the class, some for the first time since leaving Chatham.

The business world in general, and this covers a wide range, still claims many of our class be they married or single. *Marilyn Miles Oliphant* writes that she is still working at the Penton Publishing Company in Cleveland; also that both she and *Johanna Sawyer Barbrow* were in *B. J. Evans'* wedding party in June.

Just one of the many "buried in the obscurity" of the business world is *Barbara Miller Tindall*. She's been in that position since receiving her degree in Accounting at Youngstown University in 1957.

Besides working on the problem of remodeling a carriage house, *Jan Hill* writes that she is working on a T.V. movie production for a new company in Pittsburgh, mostly concerned with production and direction with a little audio thrown in for flavor. She says that she and roommate *Barbara Krantz* love their little five room "barn".

Lois Katz Blaufield writes that she is Advertising Director for Lane Bryant. Hubby Sam was appointed an Assistant Federal Attorney a year ago.

Halfway between the business world and that of teaching is *Mary Alice Irwin*. While secretary to a doctor who is an arthritis and rheumatism specialist, she has been taking education courses which will probably lead to her "next endeavor". She also has high hopes of seeing Europe in '59.

Church work claims two members of the class. *Dana Rose Sleppy* writes that after a tour of Europe with husband Bob last year she started working as Director of Christian Education at Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh. Still working as Parish Secretary at University Lutheran Church in Cambridge, Mass., *Rose-Louise Fossee Weyhmann* finds that she likes the work as much as ever. It's been a hectic year though, broken only by a week of conferencing and flying trips to Roanoke, Virginia and Pittsburgh. Having recently moved—just changed apartments, same address—she and hubby Walt are busy cleaning and painting.

And now to the teaching profession. *Janet Kramer* is still teaching at Perkins School for the Blind, and, in her spare time, fixing up her new apartment.

Margaret (Peggy) Pattison is still teaching first grade at Sterrett School in Pittsburgh and making wedding plans for December. She also reports a five week trip out west this summer.

Recently-married *Joanne Cochran Ellery* is still teaching, but now is at Five Points School in Fairborne, Ohio, while Cliff finishes his term of service at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

While finishing up her Master's Degree at Pitt this fall, *Barbara Evans Danver* will be teaching gifted 8th graders at Mt. Lebanon.

Rosemarie Pysh, having finished her Master's at the University of Virginia, will be teaching at Bethany College in West Virginia this year—courses in Political Science and History are her job, along with being Assistant to the Dean of Women and a Dorm Counsellor.

Mimi Brice writes that she has just completed a year of full time graduate work at Pitt in Psychology and will finish her Master's Degree with part-time study this next year while working full time for the YWCA.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers, formerly a teacher is now a retired "woman of leisure".

Another teacher, although she didn't say whether she's still in the profession or not, is "*Sunny*" *Koehler Peterson*. She and Dick are stationed in New London, Connecticut and they are building a new home in Glen Woods, Ledyard, Connecticut, with the hope of being settled by November. Dick is on the submarine *Sarda*.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano writes that she and Bill spent the summer in Pittsburgh while Bill took courses at Pitt's School of Education (he's switched from Industrial Engineering to teaching). They have moved from an apartment to a house and are busy with painting and the like. Also fixing up a new residence is *Patricia White Eichhorn*. She saw one of our former classmates, *Sheila Graul* who has a glamorous job with Proctor & Gamble.

Cross-country traveler *Barbara DeLaney Brown* writes that she and Ray had a small but nice wedding in Colorado this summer. They spent some time in California while Ray went to school there, at the expense of his boss "Uncle Sam". He will be sent to the Azores in November, and after working for a while in Colorado and visiting in Pittsburgh, she will join him.

Frani Palermo Stengel reported the birth of Cynthia Joan and that Bob is now at the University of Buffalo Law School. They moved to Buffalo in September. Another move was reported by *Cynthia Snider Greenberg* as was the arrival of their son, Ross. They have their own home in a suburb of Miami, Florida.

After a trip to Kentucky this summer, *Carolyn Houghlin Joiner* is again teaching piano at home. She writes that Don was graduated from Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary in May and also ordained.

Writing about her experiences since she left Chatham, *Marjorie Marr Salmon* says that she went to Katherine Gibbs

School and then worked at Columbian Carbon Company as a secretary for three years.

Greetings to the class and notice of changes of name and/or address were received from *Electra Petrolas Agradas*, *Ann I. Hawthorne* and *Barbara Jane Evans Colbert*.

Mary Bailey vacationed at Muskoka Lake, Canada, this summer.

Elaine Baum Morris and her husband, Clyde, took a sail in their 22 foot boat to Cape May.

Jill Burnham Bowser has transferred living quarters to Ohio, for Wakie is now teaching in Ohio State's Architecture Department.

Ardeth Criss Drew and her husband, Roger, vacationed in Wisconsin this summer. *Ardeth* is now an assistant head nurse at New York Psychiatric Hospital.

"*Buncie*" *Douds* spent her summer teaching church classes, fostering membership for her church's young adult group, and touring New England and Canada.

Pat Egly Curreri attended summer school at Teacher's College, Columbia. She is teaching third grade in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Bill, is attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Nancy Hannon Gordon is doing substitute teaching in California while her better half, "Tucker", is working on his Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology.

Joanne Hammonds did graduate work this summer at Cornell University. Jo was maid of honor for *Shirley Zierer Byers*.

Nancy Kellermeyer's new title is Assistant Director of Nursing Arts at Ohio Valley General Hospital.

Joyce Kiesewetter toured Florida and most of the south this summer and then took a cruise to Nassau.

Martha Kovalovsky Frew reports that she is working at Allegheny General Hospital.

Barbara Krantz vacationed in Jamaica and is eager to play those bongo drums—says she's really "gone" on that calypso. Barb's rooming with *Jan Hill*.

Marion Latshaw Boon will be living in Delmar until Don finishes his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Albany Medical College.

Caroline Mapp Cerneo is teaching kindergarten in Port Washington, Long Island.

"*Mickey*" *McKee Groppe* spent the summer in Washington, D. C. where Carl was doing research at the National Institute of Health.

Carole Meanor was a bridesmaid in August for *Pat Egly Curreri*.

Linda Dupnak Wise and son Michael have been in Pittsburgh several months while Jack is in Iceland. They will re-

turn to Maine in November where Jack will complete his service in the Navy.

Liz Miller is attending secretarial school in New York City.

This summer *Sali Moore Shara* enjoyed the stimulating occupation of working for a detective agency. *Sali* has been awarded a scholarship to complete her master's in psychiatric casework and will do field work this year at the Veterans' Mental Hospital in Bedford, Massachusetts.

When *Elm Musson Lawrence* was living in West Palm Beach it was like old home week for Chathamites. *Martha Kovalovsky Frew* and *Barb Douglas* were among Elm's visitors.

Grace Nardulli Regutti and Carl have a new home and Grace is a busy homemaker and mother these days.

"*Delite*" *Reed Dann* is thrilled with her new apartment in Hamburg, New York. Her husband, Chet, has just begun his law practice in Buffalo.

Janet Schmults Lee is now Private Room Supervisor at A. G. H. Chuck still has two years at Seminary.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker and her husband, Lloyd, honeymooned in Detroit and later vacationed in Gettysburg, Lancaster and Reading.

Marilyn Smallwood Searle and her husband, Ed, are building a house on five acres of land in Bedminster, New Jersey. Marilyn has seen *Lorry Barofsky* frequently since Lorry is working in Orange, N. J.

Carol Stolley Hastie attended the New York University School of Social Work in 1956-57. Her husband, James, is now stationed in Germany where "*Stol*" expects to join him this year.

Judy Wanderer Wolfson is playing the domestic role while Sherry, her husband, is working at his law practice in Middletown, New York.

Joan "Pinkus" Weinhold spent six weeks of the summer at Columbia working on her Masters. In August "Pinkus" flew to Colorado for a delightful visit with *Jinny Hadfield Berry* and her family.

Sally Weise vacationed at the New Jersey shore this summer. *Sally* visited "Kiese" over the Labor Day holiday and saw some of New York City's attractions.

"*Willy*" *Williams* held down two jobs this summer; in the evening she worked in the cytology department at Magee Hospital. It wasn't all work and no pleasure, however; "*Will*" visited Indiana, counselled at Scout camp, and toured Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Carole Schmitt Schug bought a home in Cleveland in July. Carole received her B.A. degree from Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, in June 1957 and Andrew Robert arrived in November.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Galley to Walter George Feltz.

Jennine Johnston to Jared M. Jackson.

Marcia Dee Katz to Dr. Norman Kresh of Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth MacFarland to Bruce Brighton Wilson.

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Anthon to John J. Petrolas, September 21, 1958.

Barbara Bath to John C. O'Callaghan, Jr., July 16, 1958.

Ruth Cooper to Carl Klodell, June 17, 1958.

Kathleen Hilton to Thomas Bucar, June 28, 1958.

Patricia Jones to Francis C. Wickham, July 12, 1958.

Rochelle Kurtzman to Joel B. Weinman, June 1958.

Wilfred Ann Richards to Reed Harper Jr., June 1958.

Judi Rogers to Dan Morris Guy Jr., October 15, 1958.

Martha Laskey to Paul H. Sanders, June 14, 1958.

Phyllis Prinzo to Eugene McShea, June 14, 1958.

Carol Cowley to Charles Bruce Ross, July 5, 1958.

Sonia Kurtz to Dayton Harris Matlick, August 2, 1958.

Marcia Ebenstein to Samuel M. Kublanow, August 3, 1958.

Janice Miller to Stanley A. Schmidt, August 17, 1958.

BIRTHS

Wendy Hammond Evarts, a son, Edwin Denison Morgan Evarts, July 12, 1958.

Sandra Whitmyre Young, twin daughters, Martha Lynne and Elizabeth Louise.

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Continuing in graduate work are *Ai Rin Lee* and *Barbara Goodstein* at the Teachers' College of Columbia University. *Ai Rin* is also working for a Hofstra College Sociology professor. *Barbara* spent the summer at Columbia taking a course in Psychological Testing and is now studying in the area of Psychological Foundations and Services with a major in Measurement and Evaluation. *Maryann Barry* has arrived at Stanford after a summer of travelling. *Carol Fraser* spent the summer teaching swimming and is now taking her Master's in Practical Politics at Rutgers as an Eagleton Fellow. *Lois Ingram* is at Union Theological Seminary in New York City for study in the field of Religious Education.

Jo Rita Latella is a first year graduate student working toward a Master of Music Degree at University of Michigan. *Jo* is also working on the Dean of Women's staff as a resident counselor.

At Pitt Medical School is *Jean Babb*. She is leading the very busy life of a first year medical student.

Our two Spanish majors are still busy studying—more Spanish. *Betty Lou McCoy* is a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in the Romantic languages and literature at Radcliffe Graduate School while *Suzie Smith* studies at the University of Madrid in Spain.

From Rochester Minnesota comes word from *Peggy Burgette* that she has found "enjoyable employment" at the Mayo Clinic where her forty hour work week is spent in classes preparing to be a physical therapist.

Claudette Smith Cooper finishes her training at Allegheny General Hospital on November eighth and then she and *Ross* plan a two week vacation in Florida.

Also completing their training at AGH are *Nancy Galley*, *Barbara Asche* and *Lorrie Edwards*. *Nancy* and *Barbara* will continue working there after graduation while *Lorrie* plans to work at Children's Hospital.

Chatham has claimed two of our class as employees. *Vinnie Fichtel* is the new assistant registrar and resident counselor at Beatty Hall and *Pat Martin* is working in the Admissions Office.

Patsy Kappel is working as a probation officer at the Juvenile Court.

Ann Reynolds is working at Western Psychiatric Hospital caring for psychotic

children. *Ann* sailed October 1 for a four weeks trip to Europe and is planning her wedding for as soon as her brother *Bill* gets home from the service.

Jennine Johnson is working at the Family and Children Service placing children in foster homes and going two days a week to University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work.

Carol Cowley Ross has been travelling a bit since her marriage. *Bruce* is going through a training program to become an Electrical Heating Specialist. At first they were living in Pittsburgh. Now they are in Virginia and *Carol* says that they will soon move to Chattanooga.

Sally Johnston Woods and *Joe* are living in Cambridge. *Sally* has an interesting job working in the textbook department of the Harvard Co-op.

Inna Kormarnitsky is working as the "bottom typewriter" in a Rockefeller Plaza public relations firm. She spent the summer measuring birds' eggs and writing newspaper releases for Carnegie Museum and studying fiction writing with *Edwin Peterson* at Pitt.

Barbara Sanford has a temporary job with the Republican Party and is being processed for a possible job in Foreign Service.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea is working in Production Planning Department of U. S. Steel drawing up charts, graphs and visual aids of production statistics. *Gene* is working for the County in the Domestic Relations Department.

Carol Ashman Briggs, after a move to the country, has decided that it's a splendid way of life. *Darr* is quite busy with the Christian Education program in his five churches.

Combining housekeeping and teaching are *Martha Lasky Sanders* and *Janice Miller Schmidt*. *Martha* spent the summer teaching swimming and sports at the Chatham Music Day Camp and is now teaching third grade at John Minadeo School. *Jan* is teaching fourth grade at the Fox Chapel Country Day School while *Stanley* is going to Pitt.

Barbara Berg, after spending the summer in a camp job, is teaching kindergarten in Elkins Park; *Barbara Weitsman* after a camp job too, is teaching first grade in Plainedge, Long Island and planning for a summer wedding; and *Marcia Dee Katz* is teaching sixth grade at Wellwood Elementary near Baltimore after taking a course at Pitt this summer in Economic History.

Denise Zadeik Chatfield is spending the next six months at home with her parents while *Hale* is overseas.

After an eight week wedding trip in which she and *John* toured Europe, *Libby Anthon Petrolas* is teaching kindergarten at Frick School.

Pat Gregory is doing personnel work at Western Reserve Hospital in Cleveland.

Pat Jones Wickham is now living in

Nierstein, Germany. After *Wick* completes his army duty, they will spend five weeks touring the continent. Following that, he will enter the University of Copenhagen and later the American Academy in Rome.

Joan Herman Coleman graduated this June from Hofstra College. She plans to teach kindergarten this year.

Working as a caseworker for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare is *Ann Sheckter Podolsky*.

Marlene Suran is teaching fourth grade at Sunnyside School and is serving as a member of the Alumnae Executive Board.

Anna Belle Irwin is working as a research lab technician in microbiology at Pitt Medical School, and attending night school at Pitt twice a week taking education courses. She shares a lovely Fifth Avenue apartment with *Mar*, *Jennine* and *Judy Moore*. *Judy* is teaching kindergarten in Forest Hills.

Loretta Bickel spent June 12th to 18th in the hospital but is back on her feet again.

Betty Ann Maruca has recently been promoted to the Decorators' Studio at Joseph Horne Company.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow spent August in Baltimore while her husband, *Sam*, was on a training program with Westinghouse where he is an Industrial Engineer.

Making excellent use of her varied major courses is *Carol Moran* who is teaching science and hygiene to eighth graders and guidance to the seventh and eighth grades.

Babs Sickles is now teaching third grade in Cheltenham Township, near Philadelphia.

Doris Guyann Bierlein spent an exciting summer touring western Europe and the Mediterranean countries. She celebrated the 4th of July at the Worlds' Fair in Belgium.

At Falk Clinic Department of Medicine working as a research technician in haematology is *Carol Jeffreys*. She is taking five education credits at Pitt night school and two in shorthand at the Penn State Extension in Canonsburg.

Ruthie Cooper Klodell is busy decorating their new apartment and teaching first grade at the Morrow School in Penn Hills.

Jackie Gallagher, also in a new apartment, is taking four credits at the Carnegie Library School toward her degree in library science.

Kathy Hilton Bucar, *Carole Koko Ward* and *Barb Bath O'Callaghan* are all working hard fixing up new apartments.

Our deepest sympathy to *Lee Thomas* on the death of her father this summer.

Girls who say they have no particular news, but who wish to extend greetings to the class are *Lee Ekstrom*, *Barbara Hebrank* and *Pat Gardner*.

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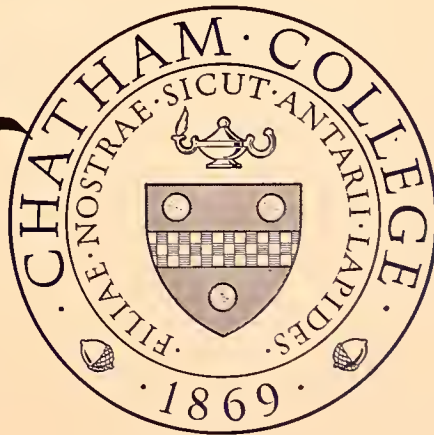
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Alumnae Recorder

● May 11 marks the one hundredth birthday of the oldest living graduate of Chatham College, *Westana McKay Pardee*. This year is the eightieth anniversary of her graduation in 1879. Mrs. Pardee makes her home with her daughter, *Helen Pardee Nichol*, Chatham 1917, at 265 Atlanta Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pennsylvania.

● *Ruth Succop '41* was elected Treasurer by the Alumnae Executive Board to complete the unexpired term of Amy McBride '39 who resigned to be married. Amy, who became the wife of Lt. Col. John A. Bell on January 31st, will spend the next two years in Teheran, Iran, where her husband is stationed with the Army.

● Mrs. Maurice M. Witherspoon (*Margaret Workman '19*) will lead a tour of thirty men and women on an exploratory trip to Europe, visiting seven countries, leaving New York City by air August 14 and returning September 7. The trip will be run at cost. Any Chatham alumnae who are interested should write to Mrs. Witherspoon at 68 Montague Street, Suite 6-E, Brooklyn 1, New York.

● Two Alumnae Award winners are pursuing careers in their respective fields. *Rosemarie Pysh '56* who holds an A. M. degree in political science from the University of Virginia, is assistant Dean of Women at Betheny College, West Virginia where she also teaches political science and history. *Ann Yanko '57* received her A. M. in English from the University of Wisconsin in June 1958. At present she is teaching freshman English and working towards a Ph. D. at the same university.

● We wish to call your attention to the special article, "The College Teacher: 1959", which begins on page 18. Since this 16 page article was printed as an insert, its pages are not numbered. Class News is continued at the end of the article.

● Inside Cover Picture: Stand at the forks of Woodland Road just below Mellon Hall, look toward the top of the hill and you will see the delightful expanse of campus pictured on the opposite page. Come to Alumnae Day on June 6 and enjoy this as well as many other beautiful vistas.



GLIMPSES of a TRIP to the FAR EAST

BY LUCILE ALLEN
Dean

December 26 at Guam

A few people have asked me to give the impressions I gathered on my recent visit to Hawaii, Wake, Guam, The Philippines, and Hong Kong. Two months is a short time to gather anything but impressions—but these are vivid.

WAKE

Wake, that little island seven miles long and hardly there at all in width, is a welcome spot in the Pacific almost halfway between Hawaii and Guam where planes gratefully land to refuel. At the air terminal, the people of the island come as people did in the old days to see the trains go by. They glimpse the outside world and the children begin conversations by proudly pointing out the library, the church—a converted quonset, and the school that has eight grades. There are a

hundred wives on the island who make up the feminine population except for the children. One of the wives loyally commented, "Wake is really the loveliest spot in the Pacific."

To those of us passing through, it seemed pretty limited. I was reminded of the poem

If I have freedom in my love
And in my soul am free
Angels alone that soar above
Enjoy such liberty.

GUAM

About the middle of the afternoon on Christmas Day, our strato-cruiser took off for Guam. Some hours later, we crossed the international date line and found ourselves having lost Christmas afternoon and night. It was now December 26,

1958. Just at midnight we put down in Guam. After Wake, Guam seemed huge; it is about thirty-two miles long and seven miles wide. A permit to enter Guam from the U. S. Navy is necessary. On landing, this was the first order of business. After clearance we went to the car, put in the luggage and began a tour of the island. We did just enough to give flavor to the occasion. As I drove with three statesiders who now live in Guam up the mountainside, I was almost startled by the brightness of the stars, and the clearness of the atmosphere. The patches of lights from the towns and villages indicate the building pattern of the island.

The island is building fast and there are many public-spirited people doing a fine job. The new legislature, the elementary schools, some churches and homes are very beau-

tiful. The junior college now housed in quonsets will be soon housed in an excellent new plant.

The social life of the islands is somewhat international in character, and both the Guamanians and statesiders are all Americans.

MANILA

Manila impressions were gathered in only a week or ten days. Hotel living, a long trip into the country, walks through the market place, tiring, disturbing and fascinating walks through the slum area past the broken walls of the old town, through the museum, down the thoroughfares crowded with jeepneys, out in the rural areas to the south of the island and back to the University of the Philippines give one only a quick glance at an island and at the great city. We talked to shopkeepers, to the taxi drivers and also to friends and acquaintances, both Filipino and from the U. S. In homes and also in the market place, the spirit of friendliness reigned and again there was visible unfriendliness toward Americans.

Great wealth and great poverty are often side by side in the Philippines. The average family is six or seven, though it is not unusual to have a dozen children.

Many colleges and universities bear witness to an interest in education. At the same time, educators report that while some of the colleges are educational institutions of real merit such as, for example, the University of the Philippines, several are paper mills. The latter are excellent stock-ventures but may lack validity as institutions of higher learning. Even a few educators who object to such colleges, it is reported, do make investments in them in order to maintain a high standard of living in a difficult economy.

One of Manila's problems is the black market. The economy of the Philippines is plagued with it. The legal exchange is two Filipino dollars to one U. S. dollar. One of our taxi drivers became angry when we admitted to having stayed legal. He said we were not only naive but really unfriendly to his country. The exchange he could get for us was about \$3.7 to one U. S. dollar. He declared we could stay longer, spend more money in the Philippines and help his country. He regretted the volume of American trade with

Japan and the American money spent yearly in Hong Kong, rather than in the Philippines.

The reason for the state of Filipino economy, besides some corruption that is often present in new governments—witness our own in its first quarter century—is, according to the average man on the street, U. S.'s failure to pay all reparations. The truth of this claim is not the question; in this context it is not even important; what is important is that many of the average Filipinos appear to believe that the U. S. is responsible in part for the state of the island's economy.

And so the anti-American propaganda machine goes on. One tends to believe the communists do sleep on the wharfs, live in the slums, work with the small merchant; we appear to work predominantly at the top; the communists do not neglect the bottom.

HONG KONG

From the air Hong Kong is beautiful—the mountains seem to close in around the plane as it approaches for its landing. The high mountains separate Hong Kong and Kowloon from Communist China. Politics, however, is the least discussed subject. Everyone is careful and even the most non-political speech is examined for a possible

sparkling of an international incident. People from every nation sit in the Peninsula Hotel and sip tea much as if they were in any typical London hotel. Expensive shops line the corridors of the lobby and mezzanine floors. People hurry in or out and life is smooth almost with a studied smoothness.

The cordiality of the Chinese and their hospitality is unmatched. They entertain long and well at one of the many charming restaurants. Cars are put at one's disposal, guests are invited to the dinners or luncheons—ten to twelve courses are served and all the time the host keeps conversation light and gay. The Chinese have a keen sense of humor which is sometimes shared with you and now and again turned so as to focus the point lightly on you. In spite of all the changes in their homeland, their wise and sophisticated culture does not desert them. They are kind but proud; outgoing but self-contained; well-mannered but easy; keenly alert but responsive and warm. They never grow tired of eating slowly while they make good conversation. One is never quite sure of just how cars appear, dinner checks are paid, family appears and disappears, servants come at the right moment and a movement is made at just the right second to add to your comfort.

One of my friends wrote to his Chinese friends in Hong Kong that



Miss Allen at the Territorial College of Guam

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The Nominating Committee Presents - - -

NORA LEWIS HARLAN—1928

The nominee for Alumnae Trustee, *Nora Lewis Harlan*, (Mrs. James D.), has been connected with the college in a professional capacity for seven years, serving first as Assistant Director, then as Director of Admissions and finally as Director of Alumnae Relations for the Admissions Department. Her experience in these administrative positions should provide an excellent background and understanding for service to the Alumnae Association in a volunteer capacity.



Before joining the Admissions staff in 1951 Nora was active in the American Red Cross, Public Health Nursing Service, Magee and West Penn Hospital Boards, YWCA and League of Women Voters. Since her retirement from Chatham in June 1958 she has renewed her interest in many civic affairs. She is a member of the Church of the Ascension.

Mr. Harlan, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard Law School, is vice-president in charge of Personal Trusts of the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company. They have two sons, the younger of whom is a senior at Amherst, and two grandsons.

MARTHA TORRENCE—1937

A life devoted to education could well describe *Martha Torrence*, the nominee for Recording Secretary. Prior to becoming teaching-principal of the Bauertown School in Shaler Township, the position she now holds, Martha taught sixth grade in the same school. She has also continued her own education on the graduate level, having earned her M. E. degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1949 and her certification as elementary school principal in 1957.



Martha is a life member of the National Education Association. Other affiliations include membership in the Pennsylvania

State Education Association, the Shaler Township Teacher's Association and the Department of Elementary School Principals. At present she is serving as recording and financial secretary of the Chalfant House Evening Club of Etna and is a member and past officer of the North Suburban Alumnae Group.

A member of Christ Lutheran Church of Millvale, Martha is currently the Education Chairman of the United Lutheran Church Women of her church.

GERTRUDE RAY MANN—1933

The fourth of five sisters to graduate from Chatham College, one of whom was elected Alumnae Trustee last June, *Gertrude Ray Mann* (Mrs. Carey) was happy to accept the nomination for the position of Second Vice-President of the Alumnae Association. Having returned to Pittsburgh after living in Cleveland for many years, she says, "I am pleased to renew contacts with the newer, grander, more comprehensive Chatham College. I will try to be of service to the Alumnae and the College."



Following her graduation from Chatham, Gertrude entered Western Reserve

University and received her M. S. S. A. degree in 1935. Church, PTA, women's clubs and Chatham Alumnae Clubs have all profited from her generous services. She is a past president of the Cleveland Alumnae Club and is now an active member of the East Boros Regional Group.

Gertrude's husband is an electrical engineer, Director of Electric Utility Coordinating Section at Westinghouse in East Pittsburgh. He is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. They and their two sons are active members of the Beulah United Presbyterian Church.

MARGARET HEGGIE BRYSON—1937

For its nominee for Corresponding Secretary the Nominating Committee presents the name of *Margaret Heggie Bryson* (Mrs. Allan). Before her marriage Peg taught French and English at Penn High School. Later she did substitute teaching and was associate editor of a weekly newspaper. She says she has "cut down" on volunteer work but is still active as a Brownie troop leader, Judge of Elections in her Penn Hills district and PTA officer.



Peg has expressed her continued interest in Chatham alumnae activities in several ways. She is a past president of the East Boros Regional Group

and at present is serving as 1937 Class Secretary and chairman of the By-Laws committee for the new Penn Hills Group.

Mr. Bryson is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh, his alma mater, and has been a lecturer in mathematics at both Duquesne University and Chatham College. Much of the Bryson family interest is centered in the Hebron United Presbyterian Church. They have two children, a son twelve and a daughter seven years old.

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE — *Lillian Taylor Franz '37*, Chairman; *Viola Swenson Leeper '32*, *Evelyn Thompson Wible '29*, *Helen Domhoff Neely '31*, *Jean McGowan Marshall '41*, *Alida Spinning '40*.

LETTERS from AUSTRIA and ALASKA

From two very different parts of the world have come letters from members of the class of 1951: *Alice Ann Jones Winner* in Vienna, Austria, and *Joan Goodwin Heckel* in College, Alaska.

AUSTRIA

Alice Ann and her husband have been in Vienna since last June. It is George's home—his mother lives there—and he is setting up a new office for his company, International Film and Television. They have moved into a new apartment and are settled again for the first time in almost two years, having lived in Beirut, Lebanon, before returning to the states for a visit.

In Vienna, unfurnished apartments are just that—no closets, no light fixtures, no kitchen equipment or cabinets, no curtain fixtures. Limited knowledge of German and the problem of buying some things second or third-hand and some new made getting settled quite an ordeal. However, it was accomplished and they are happily situated on a quiet street overlooking a park but near the center of the city.

The Winners have found much poverty in Vienna. It has been only a little more than three years since the Russians left and the city is in the midst of a period of great change. The results of ten years of four power rule is evident in the inferiority and unreliability of the workmen and the disappearance of the old daytime charm of the city.

Vienna is still wonderful at night. The Opera is fully and magnificently restored to its pre-war beauty and a wonderful sight to see. Although the auditorium is much smaller than the Metropolitan in New York, the stage is tremendous and very modern in its equipment. The Burg Theatre, big and grand in the old style, is an attraction, too. Alice Ann was surprised to learn how many American playwrights are popular in Vienna, particularly Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller. In addition to the opera and the theatre there are concerts at

all times to add to the night-time fascinations of the city. And, of course, the Winners are vitally interested in promoting better TV which is in its infancy there.

Their son, Chris, two and one half, is having much better success in learning German than his mother since he is learning both English and German simultaneously.

Service seems to be the only thing that is cheap in Vienna today. The Winners have a maid, a cleaning woman and part-time help with Chris for little more by the month than we would pay by the week. But food and other essentials are very expensive and utilities are high. "But," to quote Alice Ann, "I love it in spite of everything. The opportunity to see how other people live, to learn the language firsthand, and to travel is wonderful. I wouldn't trade with anyone."

ALASKA

From our 49th State comes a very different kind of story. *Joan Goodwin Heckel*, her husband and four children are living in a two-bedroom house, with very few conveniences, in the town of College, Alaska.

Joe is a Presbyterian minister who rides the Railbelt, making stops along the way to visit and to preach to the people in the backwoods. He often packs a knapsack and hikes 18 to 20 miles from the end of a transportation line to reach the outermost people. This can be done only in good weather, however, because once the snow starts it is impossible to travel very far beyond the rail stops. In the winter his trips take him away from home from Wednesday to Monday. During these weekly absences Joan keeps things going at home.

Keeping things going can be quite a chore where the Heckels live. Joan's particular nemesis is the well on which they depend for their water supply. Last summer it went dry and sometimes the water is almost too muddy to use. They are hoping for new living quarters or

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we were arriving on a certain day. We were hardly in our quarters before both Mr. Ho and Mr. Su came to call. Mr. Ho is a scholar, a refugee from Shanghai and Mr. Su is an architect, a distinguished alumnus of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Ho, charming and lovely, came at five to join us for tea.

The next morning at nine they came to take us to the New Territories and that day we saw the few fertile fields in that part of China as we drove within a mile or two of the communist border. The New Territories were leased from China by Crown colony for 99 years; the lease has 36 years yet to run. There seem to be interesting implications and complications for the Chinese and the English in this arrangement.

In Hong Kong, education is taken seriously. There are many good preparatory schools; some of them entirely English in character, some of them strictly Chinese. English is taught in the schools and many of the students speak the language impeccably in soft liquid tones that are most enchanting.

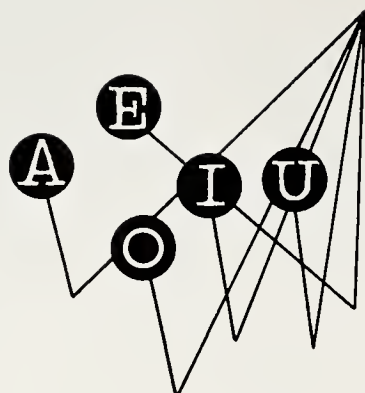
While we were there, many of the preparatory students were getting ready to take their College Boards for American colleges and universities. The University of Hong Kong is imposing and beautiful.

In all of the journey, I kept puzzling the question whether international law with an internationally accepted economy coupled with a respect for individual differences and much humility on all sides might not yet build a world of peace and plenty for all mankind.

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at least improved conditions soon.

Yet, in spite of keeping house against such terrific odds, Joan is very active in the church in College, contributing her service to the Sunday School, Women's groups, etc. The Heckels are to be commended for their faith and courage in choosing to live and work under such adverse conditions. To those of us who have become "softened" by automation they are hard to visualize. We wish them God speed in their Christian endeavor.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

35TH ALUMNAE COUNCIL

Ninety-two delegates braved a slushy March morning to come to the campus on Saturday, March 14 to attend the sessions of the thirty-fifth Alumnae Council. *Martha Ackelson Smith* '29, president of the Alumnae Association, opened the morning meeting with an invocation and presided at the business session.

Following the reading of the minutes, the presentation of a summary treasurer's report and the Alumnae Fund report, *Louise Graham Brown* '25, Alumnae Trustee, told of the College Board of Trustees meeting on February 17 which she attended with the two out-of-town representatives, *Martha Glandon Luther* '24 from Springfield, Illinois and *Virginia Ray Randall* '28 from Ridgewood, New Jersey. This particular meeting was unique in that it presented a full afternoon of orientation to seven new members of the Board. Welcomed first at luncheon with the students followed by a student conducted tour of the campus, the Trustees, both old and new, spent the afternoon in business session and in discussing the college as it is today. Taking part in two panel presentations were three alumnae: *Louise Graham Brown*, *Nora Lewis Harlan* '28, alumnae trustee-elect,

and *Marigolden Guest Tritschler* '51, a member of the Admissions staff. The new Trustees are Mrs. Paul Benedum, civic leader and Woodland Road resident; Mr. Joseph T. Owens, legal counsel for Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; Mr. S. Murray Rust, Jr., president of Rust Engineering Company; Mr. Richard D. Edwards, director and vice-president of Union National Bank; Mr. Francis B. Nimick, Jr., president of Dollar Savings Bank and grandson of *Mary Acheson Spencer* '83; Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, president of Western Theological Seminary and Mr. Thomas J. Hilliard, Jr., president of American Steel Company.

Others reporting at the business session were *Nancy Garlow Hoop* '52, second vice-president in charge of clubs; *Jane Harmeier Nims* '35, chairman of the Finance Committee, who presented the 1959-1960 budget; and *Lillian Taylor Franz* '37, chairman of the Nominating Committee, whose report appears in detail on another page of this issue.

Reports were also heard from the Assimilation Committee, *Marilyn Bickmore Boleky* '54 and *Marlene Suran* '58, co-chairmen, and the Scholarship Benefit co-chairman, *Jane Wood Ziercher* '45 and *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride* '51. The party for seniors, held in Mellon Hall on March 5, presented *Virginia Long*

Carlson '48 who, as "Mrs. Pennsylvania", placed among the six finalists in the "Mrs. America" contest. The Benefit on May 2, which will be very recent history by the time the *Recorder* reaches you, will feature luncheon, cards and summer fashions in the ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

WORKSHOPS

At the close of the business meetings, Council members broke up into five workshop groups: Class Secretaries, conducted by *Evelyn Thompson Wible* '29; Clubs, led by *Nancy Garlow Hoop*; Reunion Chairmen, by the co-chairmen of the Reunion Committee, *Marjorie Bennett Sherts* '47 and *Suzanne Harton Conklin* '48; Class Fund Agents, by your secretary in her dual role as Fund Director; and the group of officers, past presidents and guests who met under the direction of *Louise Graham Brown*.

Spirited and interesting discussion took place in all of the group sessions. The Secretaries and Reunion chairmen decided early in the hour that many of their problems were similar, which resulted in the joint meeting of these two groups. The result of their work and that of the Club session will reach those directly concerned in due time. From the fifth group came the recommenda-

tion to Council that the Executive Board and a committee to be appointed consider a change in the Fall activity of the Alumnae Association. For several years the Fall Meeting has been poorly attended in spite of the fact that attractive programs have been presented and different times of the week have been tried. After study of the problems involved, the committee will present a new plan for vote at the June meeting.

COUNCIL HEARS DEAN

At noon Council reconvened in general session to hear Dean Lucile Allen talk about the college. She spoke of the excellent academic calibre of the present freshman class; of the progress of the new dormitory which will be ready, barring unforeseen delays, for the opening of the Fall semester; of the faculty with particular mention of their achievements in the writing field—books published and those currently in preparation; and of the outstanding guests who have visited the campus as speakers for the Public Occasions series. These have included Basil Rathbone; Martha Graham; Dr. Mario Pei, Professor of Romance Philology, Columbia University; Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania; and John Fischer, editor of *Harpers Magazine*.

Speakers of three faiths participated in the Religion and the Arts program during February: Dr. Helmut A. Hatzfeld of Catholic University of America; Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago; and Dr. Ephraim Fischhoff, Rabbi from Lynchburg, Virginia.

Beginning the last week in April four renowned speakers will present a Bicentennial lecture series on "Colonialism, Imperialism and Self-Determination". Barbara Ward, internationally known English economist, will open the series on April 30 speaking on "The History of Imperialism". She will be followed on May 5 by Harrison Salisbury of the *New York Times*, on "Russia, the New Imperialist"; Robert Strausz-Hupé of the University of Pennsylvania, on May 12, on "Imperialism in the Far East"; and Charles Malik, president of the United Nations, on May 19, on "Mid-East Imperialism".

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SENIORS AND TUTORS

After luncheon, at which delegates were guests of the college, *Jane Viehman '40*, first vice-president and Council chairman, introduced the afternoon program. Four seniors and their faculty tutors presented the tutorial program in an exceptionally graphic manner, each tutor introducing his (or her) tutee and the student continuing with a description of her own subject and methods of research. The tutors, tutees and their subjects were as follows: Dr. Phyllis Martin and Carla Bianchi in Biology on "The Determination of a Minimal Medium for *Staphylococcus epidermidis*"; Mr. Charles LeClair and Lois Shook Becker in Art on "A Comparison of Composition in the Paintings of Caravaggio and El Greco"; Dr. J. Cutler Andrews and Joan Hackett in History on "Utopian Socialism"; and Lillian Kubrick, whose tutor in English, Dr. Frances Eldredge, was unable to be present, on "Milton's Conception of Diety as seen in *Paradise Lost*".

At the coffee hour which closed the day's activities, comments seemed to indicate that this had been an informative, interesting and enjoyable Council, "one of the best".

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

The reports which have come in from Chatham Alumnae Clubs indicate that they have had an active and busy year and some interesting programs.

Among the Pittsburgh Clubs there have been some changes. The former East Boroughs Group became too large and by mutual agreement has been divided into East Boroughs and Penn Hills. Both groups have used this year for reorganization. The Downtown Club has changed from informal monthly luncheon meetings to three dinner meetings a year with programs following dinner.

Two local clubs entertained prospective students this year: the North Suburban group with a "pizza and coke" party in the Fall, and the South Hills group with a tea for students and their mothers in Mellon Hall, followed by a conducted tour of the campus.

Dr. Harold St. John, the Marks Visiting Professor this year, was the

speaker at a Mt. Lebanon-Dormont meeting to which husbands and guests were invited. Decade IV (1901-1910) and Decade V (1911-1920) meet regularly throughout the winter months, IV at the College Club for luncheon the second Saturday of each month and V in the homes of members.

Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Westchester have been the scenes of parties for prospective students and/or present students.

Dean Allen has visited three out-of-town clubs, speaking at a tea in Chicago, at a dinner meeting in Washington, D. C. and at a luncheon in Cleveland. My travels so far have included Cleveland, Philadelphia, Greensburg and four of the six local clubs. A luncheon planned for President and Mrs. Anderson in Boston had to be cancelled because the worst blizzard of the year chose that day to happen.

Southern California, with three meetings a year and Houston, Texas with one continue their interest in the college even though they are so far away.

Our newest addition is the Baltimore Club which organized this year. There have been rumors of interest in Warren and Lancaster, Pennsylvania. We would be happy to nurture these small beginnings in any way that we can.

CONCERNING INVITATIONS TO COLLEGE FUNCTIONS

During the course of a year many events take place at the college for which we would like to send special invitations to all alumnae. Numbers alone make this impossible even for local alumnae since there are more than 1400 of us in the greater Pittsburgh area. However, we do want you to know that you are welcome to attend affairs at the college.

The College Calendar, which is sent bi-monthly to Pittsburgh alumnae, lists everything taking place during the two-month period. Events of particular interest are publicized in the local newspapers. We suggest a call to the Alumnae Office for further information about time, place and whether or not tickets are being issued. Those who have at-

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tended the college programs have found them most rewarding. We hope that more of you will be "among those present" in the future.

AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

During the year from January 1958 through January 1959 I have had the privilege and pleasure of participating in the programs of three American Alumni Council meetings. At the January 1958 conference of District II in Atlantic City my subject was "Programming for Alumnae Clubs" on a panel on "Women's Alumnae Clubs". Miss Gertrude Garnsey of Vassar College was the moderator with Miss Sally Niles of the College of New Rochelle the other panel member.

The national meeting of AAC was held last June at Lake Placid, New York. At one of the general "How-To" sessions teams of two were stationed at small tables in the auditorium, available for consultation on the many subjects which concern alumni secretaries, fund directors and magazine editors. I served with Bernard Taylor, Executive Director of Foundations at Pennsylvania State university, as a "consultant" on "How to Start an Alumni(ae) Fund". Mr. Taylor handled the questions on development programs and large university alumni giving while I did my best to answer questions about changing from a dues system to an annual-giving program.

The third conference was the 1959 District II meeting, again in Atlantic City, to which Martha Ackelson Smith accompanied me. The subject of "Continuing Education for Alumni" was discussed by a panel moderated by Miss Ellen Ganey of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. The members were Miss Jane Morgan of Wells College, Mr. Bennett S. Cooper of Haverford College, Mr. Joseph Pascucci of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, and I. In considering various ways in which alumni can continue education after graduation I talked particularly about our alumnae-sponsored lecture series, "Ideas in Transition", and the current college-sponsored television programs.

Since I am anything but an "expert" on any of these subjects, I am sure I learned more than those who listened—but it was fun.

CLUBS REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Chatham College, through alumnae clubs in different areas, is represented in six associations of women's college clubs. The Westchester County (New York) Council of Women's College Clubs promotes programs for intellectual and cultural improvement. In addition to a Fall Round Table and a Spring open meeting with a prominent speaker, the Council has made available in pamphlet form the information on scholarships available to freshmen from Westchester at the various member colleges.

The Cleveland Chatham Club is a member of the Cleveland Association of Eastern Women's Colleges which sponsors an annual College Information Day in the auditorium of a downtown department store.

The Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, D. C. have as their main project a College Night at a district high school at which all members clubs have an opportunity to present their colleges to prospective students and parents.

The Pittsburgh chapter of the Women's Alumnae Club Council of the American Alumni Council meets twice a year at Chatham College. Your alumnae secretary is the more-or-less permanent secretary-treasurer of the group which is currently in the process of establishing a speaker's bureau which will provide speakers or panels of members to talk at college nights and PTA meet-

ings about various types of education for women.

Two organizations which sponsor major forum meetings are the University Women's Forum, formerly the Barnard Forum and now sponsored by the New York City Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Women's College Board of Chicago. At the February 14 AAUW Forum in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel the subject presented by four outstanding speakers was "The Arts in a Science Directed World". At the Palmer House in Chicago on February 2, "International Horizons for the Educated Woman" was the topic for discussion by a panel of distinguished speakers. (Picture below).

IN MEMORIAM

Dorothy Fiorucci '51
(Mrs. Charles C. Seaman)
March 12, 1958.

Giulietta Plympton '14
(Mrs. Eston L. Carden)
December 11, 1958.

Jane Peters '90-'92
(Mrs. John M. Howard)
December 27, 1958.

Margaret D. Wisener '94-'95
(Mrs. Walter O. Phillips)
January 20, 1959.

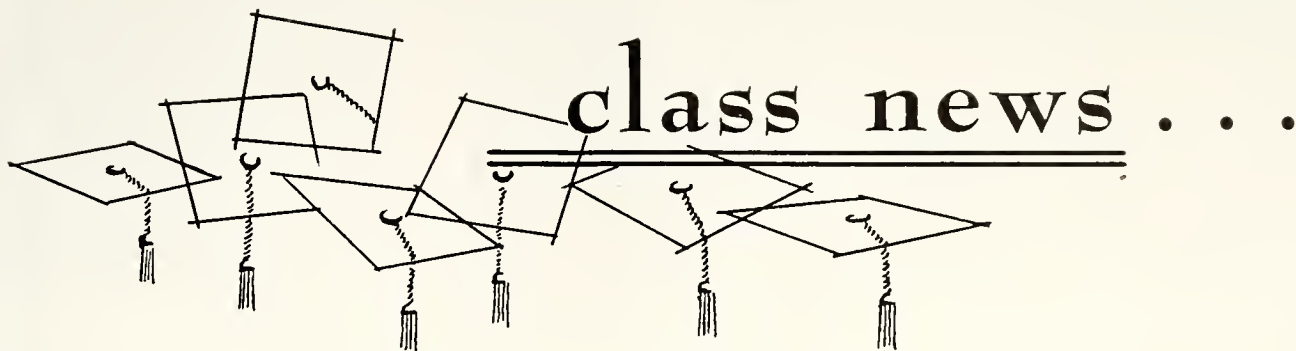
Elizabeth J. Ramsay '32
(Mrs. Henry A. C. Kyle)
January 27, 1959.



At the Third Annual Forum of the Women's College Board of Chicago: l. to r.—Mrs. Raleigh Williams, Hood College; Mrs. Philip R.

Cherry, Wells College; Dr. Richard C. Gettel, President of Mt. Holyoke, one of the speakers; Mrs. Robert Harris, Chatham College.

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News of the odd-year classes appears in this issue. Even-year class news is published in the Fall Recorder.

Special Anniversaries

80th—1879

Westanna McCay Pardee

75th—1884

Elizabeth Thurston Stillwell

70th—1889

Olivia Fisher

65th—1894

Sarah Bryant Stevenson

Laura Kreps Holding

Grace Wainwright Voight

60th—1899

Jane DeVore Porter

Emilie Schellenberg Paull

55th—1904

Edna McKee Houston

Helen Thomas Larimer

50th—1909

Enid Challinor Coburn

Eva Cohen Jackson

Jean Hughes Brewster

Carla Jarecki Powers

Seventy-five Years Ago

(From the June 1884 *Recorder*)
 "Alma Mater" bids us welcome once more at our old trysting-place on the hill, asks her children all home for a joyful hand-shaking, and a merry recounting of past happy days and events.

This annual coming back is like a visit to the Foundation of Immortal Youth, in the way of renewing and inspiring our energies. We old girls do get rusty—no mistake about it; and this contact with each other and college walls is to us like friction to the gem—both need the polish it gives.

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Mary Willson Coleman
 (Mrs. John)
 733 Lindale Avenue
 Drexel Hill, Pa.

Of the nine of us who graduated nearly fifty-six years ago, only three are left.

Sarah Pfeil Baker's daughter Betty left Arizona to be with her mother in Pittsburgh.

Anna Hunter's new address is 1215 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pennsylvania. She is now pleasantly located in the Presbyterian Home.

Mary Willson Coleman and her husband, after many years in college circles, are spending the fiftieth year of their marriage as they spent the first: in a little rural congregation, which John is serving until spring. In spite of the rigors of a northern winter, we are enjoying both the people and the lovely, peaceful countryside.

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Bessie Johnson McGinnity
 (Mrs. J. Horace)
 5759 Howe Street
 Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ellen B. McKee has had some interesting experiences during the year. Last summer she was in New York City and was met there by classmate *Mary C. McKee*. Together they went to Mary's home in New London, Connecticut, and later drove back to Mary's sister's home in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

In the fall, Ellen also had a visit from

Madge Sproull, who has retired from teaching in Anaheim, California, and lives in Hollywood. Ellen gathered together some former college friends of Madge for a pleasant afternoon. We also had several drives to renew Madge's acquaintance with the gorgeous scenery of Pennsylvania which October displays. In fact she says she planned her visit for October for the very reason that she had a nostalgic longing for the autumn foliage of the east.

Clara Niebaum Brown is happy in Wolcott, New York, where the winter snows beautify the landscape. Such beauty is happily welcomed in early winter, but, as spring approaches, is given a still more joyous 'Good-bye'.

Grace Stevenson McKibben still lives in Ventnor, New Jersey, and spends the summer in Sandy Cove, Maryland, finding many interests in both places.

Bess Johnson McGinnity was happy in Chautauqua in summer, and in Pittsburgh in winter, and in between came a trip to Connecticut in the beautiful autumn.

Fifty Years Ago

From the minutes of a special Alumnae meeting in 1909 we learn that plans for the building of Woodland Hall were announced by President Lindsay and the Board of Trustees. At the same time the President asked that the Alumnae take the responsibility of raising money, about \$10,000.00, to furnish the new dormitory. The decision in answer to this request was that the Alumnae Association would "use its utmost effort to raise as large a sum as possible to furnish the new college Dormitory".

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Belle McClymonds Marshall
 (Mrs. W. G.)
 Laughlintown, Pa.

Once again our secretary *Belle McClymonds Marshall* is spending the winter in Florida, and has asked me to send in Class News to the Recorder. She has written to every member and we have had a few interesting replies.

Clarissa Blakeslee Ingle writes that her husband Charles has retired. He has not been in good health for several years.

Their son John is a Junior Architect on the Society Hill Redevelopment Project in Philadelphia.

Alice Darrah Sheppard is considering retirement very soon. She gets to Decade frequently and keeps up with her classmates fairly well.

Frances Gray Everhart says that Sam and she are enjoying retirement on their farm in Hayfield Township, ten miles from Meadville, Pennsylvania. They raise "bees, chickens, goats, calves and puppies, and can hardly wait till spring".

Belle McClymonds Marshall is enjoying her second winter at the Alabama Hotel in Winter Park, Florida. She spends her summers in her home in Laughlinton.

Rachel McQuiston Kelly has been heard from at long last. She is still enjoying life in New York City and has just moved to a smaller apartment. She wants us to call her if we come to New York.

Edna Reitz is very busy being housekeeper and taking care of her mother, who is now totally blind.

Elma Trussel Bannon gets to Decade meetings fairly often, and life seems to be going along as usual for her. They had their fifth grandchild recently—the first girl.

Your reporter, *Florence Wilson Canerdy* and her husband went to Cape May in August, and Ft. Lauderdale in November, and the rest of the time keep busy with the usual activities in Pittsburgh and Zelienople.

Eight replies out of a possible 13! And thirteen still alive and busy out of seventeen graduates. Not too bad a record for 48 years!

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Elizabeth S. McCague
864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Faye Atkinson McCune (Mrs. Chas. E.)
R.D. 1, Box 438, Oviedo, Fla.

Sylvia Wayne Gotham (Mrs. Hugo W.)
15820 Van Aken Blvd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

Elizabeth S. McCague, 864 Thorn Street
Sewickley, Pa.

Faye Atkinson McCune and her husband report that they are now enjoying living in a home of their own in Oviedo, Florida. On account of her health Faye cannot attempt to enter into many outside activities, but enjoys the occupations of her home, especially of her garden. She and Charles are happy when friends and family can visit them and were much pleased to see *Helen* and *Laila* last winter.

Again *Helen Blair Baumann* spent the winter in Pittsburgh which enabled her more easily to participate in College Club, Decade V and church activities. When occupying her suburban home *Helen* takes delight in her beautiful garden and classifies herself as "just an old country woman at heart".

Laila Clark Ament, has an auntie liv-

ing with her and each summer enjoys a visit from her granddaughter. Church interests continue to give *Laila* occupation as she is treasurer of their Guild and chairman of their Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society.

Helen Craig Culley and Dr. Culley felt the full effects of the severe winter at their home, having been in the path of the worst sleet storm in the country. When *Helen* wrote, they had been "iced-in" for a month and for a week cut off from civilization, depending on wood for heat and cooking, candlelight for reading, and having to break through fifteen-inch ice to get water. They expect to be in Pittsburgh as usual for Western Seminary Commencement.

Louise Fletcher returns each summer to her home in Maple Springs, New York on Lake Chautauqua after the winter in Sarasota, Florida. In Sarasota she serves on the Visiting Nurses Board, the Social Committee of the Players Club and is more or less active in the AAUW. During the summer *Louise* enjoys the advantages of the programs at the Chautauqua Assembly Grounds.

From *Emma Geiselhart Osterloh* we hear that things are going on as usual. Her oldest grandchild, *Judy*, entered Junior High School in Van Nuys, California in February and *Lynne* will be ready for North Allegheny Junior High in September. *Emma* is living on the North Side in Pittsburgh.

Jeanne Gray Orcutt writes of the retirement of her husband as General Attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad and says they are trying to stay young along children are widely scattered, in Boonwith their nine grandchildren. Their ton, New Jersey, Minneapolis, Rock Island, Illinois, and Cincinnati. *Jeanne* sends love to others in the class and says she is always delighted to hear from any of us. Her home is in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, near Bryn Mawr.

The winter of 1957-58 found *Florence Keys Sisler* again in St. Petersburg, Florida for a visit, following which she stopped off at the D.A.R. National Congress in Washington, D. C. Further stops were made in York, Lancaster and Chambersburg, where *Florence* and *Betty McCague* had a brief visit together. *Florence's* son, *John*, returned from Korea last May and he and his wife have an apartment in Morgantown while they are attending W.V.U. *Florence's* daughter, with her husband and two small girls, lives in Cincinnati and *Florence* journeys out to see them every so often. With no family at home she is sharing her house with roomers, one of whom, a graduate student at the University, is an officer of the Turkish Navy. Occasionally *Florence* does substitute teaching and she has the usual church and club activities to make demands upon her time. She urges all classmates to visit her if possible.

The high light of the past year for *Sylvia Wayne Gotham* and her husband was the move to a new apartment, after living in the last one for twenty-six years. *Sylvia* writes that as usual they have kept very busy. She is still active in the Cleveland Chatham Alumnae Club and was hostess at the February meeting. All of us, I am sure, are grateful to *Sylvia*.

for the fine job she did as class secretary these past years.

Due to an operation in March of 1958 *Grace Wilson* was compelled to give up her various activities for a length of time. However, recent news tells us she is again busy with her volunteer work at the Y.W., Colony Settlement House and Brooklyn Hospital. As do some of the rest of us, *Grace* finds that retirement and spare time are by no means synonymous. When she wrote, she was eagerly anticipating a trip to visit her nices, one in Antigua and the other in Caracas, Venezuela.

The big event of the past year for your secretary has been her retirement from teaching after forty-four years in the profession, the last thirty-two of which were spent at Penn Hall in Chambersburg. After a summer jaunt to New England, a fall trip to North Carolina, Chambersburg and New Jersey, and a Christmas trip to New Jersey and New York City, I am beginning to feel really settled in a little apartment in Sewickley, where I am enjoying renewing contacts with home friends and interests. An especial pleasure has been re-joining Decade V.

It was a matter of regret to many of us that we were unable to attend our forty-fifth reunion. We enjoyed seeing the picture of our representatives in the fall *Recorder* and were glad to have a share in our gift of a silver tray to the College.

A surprise came in the form of a joint card from *Elizabeth Donehoo Stoltz* and *Christine Cameron Bryan*, written from Mexico. Both had arrived that day at the same hotel, Harvey and Christine walking in just a half minute after *Elizabeth* and *Glenn*. *Elizabeth* and *Christine* recognized each other and immediately had a gab-fest. *Elizabeth* wrote she had no special family news to report and *Christine* said they are again living in Westfield, New Jersey. She sent love to all of 1913.

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Ruth Gokey Walters
(Mrs. Roy W.)
4730 Lemmon Avenue, Apt. 59
Dallas 19, Texas

The sympathy of the class goes to *Dorothea Eggers* and her sister on the loss of their mother last fall.

Four new class grandchildren have arrived recently: *Bill* and *Jo Ann Crawford*, a daughter, *Marilyn Sue*; *Jim* and *Marian Noyes*, a son, *Jeffrey*; *Eleanor Ruth Patterson Blacker*, a daughter, *Elizabeth Ann*; and *Pat* and *Sid Byrum*, a son.

Greetings from Miss White: "Dear Class '17: Most of my usual Christmas messages were not written in '58, because of serious illness in the family. I greatly appreciated all your letters which came to me, forgot none of you and plan to reply. Warm and friendly wishes to you all".

Betty McClelland Crawford writes that *Earl* had a "one man show" of twenty-four oil paintings at the Mt. Pleasant Playhouse in Jennerstown, Pennsylvania last September. Both son's wives and four grandchildren spent a week at their

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lovely cottage in the mountains last summer.

Jane Errett continues to live on the farm, "The Aunt Hill", and is still head of the West Chester Public Library. She lists as her avocations making doll clothes for twin nieces, knitting afghans, and playing the church pipe organ.

Last fall, *Dot Stoebe* and *Markell* and George drove to Quebec, the Gaspé, and Nova Scotia. Before this 'News' is published they expect to visit Dot's sister and husband in Florida.

Martha Crandall Noyes has retired from teaching Week-Day Religious Education and Charles has retired from Armco Co. He has been quite ill in the hospital but is recovering nicely. Martha II, having received her Master's Degree, is now cellist in the Houston, Texas, Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Jim, Marian and son live in Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Helen Pardee Nichol writes that her "life is uneventful", but we happen to know that she is doing a wonderful work in caring for her mother who is ninety-nine years old.

Martha Dunbar Say and her husband are retired but "busy". Wintertime at Wahmeda on Chautauqua Lake was a new experience and fun watching the children and grandchildren enjoying the winter sports there. (Reminded "Splutter" of coasting down hill on a tray on the campus when at college).

No "School Marm" ever enjoyed retirement more than *Louise Reinecke Thorne*! Last summer she "bought ninety acres, including a lake, a house, a log cabin and a barn" near Berlin, Pennsylvania in Somerset County. She dubbed her possession "Happy Holler" and the hollers echoed all over the place when all her children and ten grandchildren converged there for her birthday. Louise "winters" in "The Stable" on Wightman Street, Pittsburgh. Carol and Bill and three children live in Fox Chapel. Jack and Bobbie reside in Encino, California. Phoebe Ann and Bill are now in Shaker Heights, Ohio where Bill is Assistant Minister in the Fairmount Presbyterian Church. Manny's husband, Bob, will graduate from Drew Seminary in June, when Louise will have two sons-in-law in the Ministry.

Last year *Estelle Shepard White* and Bert had a delightful business and pleasure trip to South America, visiting Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio. Bert's mother, who lives at "Merry Acres", is well. She was ninety-eight in February. A family reunion was held over Christmas, with all present except John and family who live in California. They plan to visit home in August. Betty, Ted and children sailed in February for Brussels, Belgium where they will be until September. Ted will do research there while "on leave" from M. I. T.

Ruth Gokey Walters and Roy are still in Dallas and enjoying the "Interlude". They survived one summer of heat (everything is air-conditioned) and hope to live through another, but miss the Chautauqua Lake breezes! Over the Christmas holidays, they flew to Mexico.

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Mona Crytzer Nagel gets around!! She was in Canada last July, at the seashore until September, in Connecticut in October, and now is on a world cruise from January until April. Her card, in answer to the request for news, was from the Pyramids in Egypt. When she returns she will visit her son in Oklahoma and see her newest grandchild.

Agnes Dorman Walling reports that her son-in-law, Capt. Louis Detweiler, U. S. N. is assigned to a joint Task Force in Washington, D. C. and has had the honor recently of accompanying the Commanding Officer of the Force on a trip to installations in the Pacific. He, Ida Mary and three children now live in Falls Church, Virginia. Agnes is spending her eleventh Florida winter in her cooperative apartment in the Floride-Leon in St. Petersburg. The "Welcome Mat" is always out for old friends and she would like to see more of them.

Louise Frazier Byrum is the only class member (?) who can boast six grandsons. Good start on a Baseball Nine! Their sons, Frazier and Sidney, are in the construction business with their Dad in Wheeling, West Virginia.

Pauline McCaw Patterson and her husband are devoted grandparents and often drive to Dayton, Ohio, to visit their daughter, husband and two small children. Paul's mother lives in Columbus, Ohio, with *Harriet McCaw Hale*, Class '25.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS MEMBERS !!!

If you haven't sent Dot the amount you promised (at our 40th Reunion) to give each year toward our Fiftieth anniversary gift to the College, do so at once!! To date, Dot has received only half of the amount she should have at this time.

Forty Years Ago

(From the June 1919 *Recorder*)

"The four years through which we have just passed have been . . . a very trying period. The abnormal conditions created by the war, and especially the tremendous advance in the cost of operation, increased the yearly deficit to an alarming figure. Loyal friends, however, came to the rescue with a guarantee that has made possible the continuance of all departments without interruption . . . With the close of the war we have been enabled to resume very largely our normal college activities, and by the Fall of 1919 we should be on a pre-war basis so far as enrollment is concerned".

John C. Acheson,
President

Margaret Gilfillan
1950 Washington Road
Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Edith Pew, 1208 Wood Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Dorothy Stoeltzing Reed (Mrs. Freeman) 119 East Bay Front, Balboa Island, Calif.

Edith Pew, having retired from teaching, has spent two months of the winter in Texas, Mexico City and surrounding area. She thoroughly enjoyed both the scenery and the Mexican type of January weather.

Lucile Long Haseltine and her husband took an all-French vacation last summer, crossing on a French ship both ways and except for a brief visit to the Brussels Fair, dividing their time between Paris and Nice. They even went to French plays and movies.

We were sorry to learn that *Myra McKee Morris* has had a serious illness but she is better now and teaching again.

Lois Farr Hamilton is on a Mediterranean cruise as this is written in February and is expected home in early April.

Quotes from post-cards returned (and how much I appreciate each one):

Mary Reed Reeves: "I have been "Grandma" for two months and my son Leonard will get his degree in Law in June".

Elisabeth Murphy Walter: "Attended the Alumnae Council meeting last spring and enjoyed it very much, was in California in the fall and am getting ready to go to Florida".

Florence Fast McIntyre: "A wonderful trip to Europe last summer visiting my daughter Lois who is stationed in Germany with the Air Force. Also traveled through the Scandinavian countries. Am now in Odessa, Texas, with Marcia who is recovering from a serious operation".

Mabel Shaffer: "Have had eighteen inches of the Allegheny River in my basement during the flood. Last summer attended a seminar on church music, an N. E. A. Convention in Cleveland and the National Teachers Convention in Pittsburgh".

Edith Honsaker Schumacher: from Fresno, California. "My husband and I are spending his month's vacation in Los Angeles and here where our daughter teaches. I shall stay on a few weeks after Carl returns home".

Gladys Sullivan Peters: "My daughter Christine and I spent nine weeks abroad last summer. Traveled each way on the "United States" and that alone is quite an experience".

Frances Ludwick Latimer: "I am still teaching in our very over-populated school, with retirement on the near horizon. My dear father passed away just a year ago. My son Bill and his family have come to live in Auburn as he was made Installment Loan Manager, Bank of California, Auburn Branch. So now I have him, his wife Peg, and two grandchildren. Ralph, eight, and Susan five, very close to me".

Dorothy Stoeltzing Reed: "Living on the water front, Balboa Island, about fifty miles south of Los Angeles with my

husband. My daughter lives in Coven and has a ten year old son. Always drive around the campus every time I go east".

Christine Walsh West: "I guess I still have the record for grandchildren, six boys and three girls".

Helen Treloar McGarrity left in November to attend the International Conference of Social Workers at Tokyo for a week of meetings and events which included a musical in the Emperors Palace. After that she spent ten days in India and returned by way of Rome, Paris and London, combining a study of welfare work and sight seeing in each city. She reached New York, by jet, on New Years day, our first globe-circler.

The rest of us say with *Margaret Wills Dodds*, "No special news from me but I'll be most interested in hearing about the others".

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Majorie Garner Schmeltz
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Many thanks to *Jean Bumgarner* for a very successful term as class secretary. We, in Pittsburgh, enjoyed our many meetings with Jean at the Women's City Club.

Martha McKibbin Tatnall has been a frequent visitor in town because of the illness of her mother. She saw *Marion Jobson* in New York recently and reported her very little changed.

Martha Leslie Stewart mentioned on her Christmas card that Drew is now enrolled in Mercersburg Academy.

Jean Bumgarner attended the Reading Clinic at Temple University the last week in January.

Marjorie Garner Schmeltz's son uses the name Marty Howard on WATH (Athens, Ohio) radio where he works part time while majoring in radio at Ohio University.

If you want the Recorder News to be interesting please do your part in sending items which to you might be quite ordinary but to the rest of us will be most interesting.

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Betty Archibald Andruss writes of her busy life at State Teachers College at Bloomsburg and reports that her sister, *Mary Archibald Boher*, is spending the winter at Sarasota, Florida.

It was nice to hear from *Helen Ahlers Patton*, even though she had no special news to report.

A newsy letter from *Lois Brown Nabors* tells of her children. Jinnie, a senior at Penn State, is planning a European trip for this summer. David, a Navy Lieutenant, jg, participated in the Marine landings at Lebanon last summer and then was sent to help patrol the coast of Formosa. Last fall while visiting in Detroit, Lois had lunch with *Marian Frank Patterson* and *Kate Kelly Tea*.

Louise Bumgarner leads an active life as a teacher in the Tarentum schools. She and Jean always plan interesting summer vacations.

Sally Chisholm Springer reports that her daughter, Sally Lou, is now living in Columbus, Ohio, where her husband is with the Strategic Air Command. Sally keeps very busy with church and club activities.

Katherine Dashiell Roberts writes a newsy letter about her family. Her daughter, Nancy, who will receive her degree from Baldwin-Wallace in June, is to be married in April to James Bruggeman of Lakewood, Ohio. Katherine's son, John, has just graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Arizona and has settled in Fontana, California. Her other daughter, Carolyn, is married and lives in Cleveland.

Martha Caniear Garretson had a bad ankle accident which made it impossible for her to drive for four months. She recently joined the D. A. R.

Helen Gokey Denigan had a busy but happy time during the holidays entertaining her daughter and son and their families. Ann lives in Denver and Tod is in his last year in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia.

Last June *Louise Graham Brown* was elected president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. Congratulations!

Margaret Herron teaches at Sayville, New York. She writes, "We moved into a new school building this year—one of those palaces that Dorothy Thompson condemns. We have enjoyed the new surroundings, but many of the old problems still remain". Margaret had a nice trip to the west coast last year and is planning a European vacation for this summer.

Frances Rolfe, our most seasoned traveler, reports that she had a wonderful trip around the world last summer. It was a seventy day trip, by plane most of the way.

Mary Shane Muir announces the arrival last November of her second granddaughter, Rebecca June, daughter of Jim Muir. Mary and Marshall are looking forward to a Muir reunion this summer when the whole family will be vacationing on Cape Cod.

Sallie McQuiston, daughter of your secretary, expects to graduate from Chatham in June. She spent last summer in Europe, visiting eight different countries.

Don't forget—in June, 1960, we'll be celebrating our 35th reunion!

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Louise Hazen Meilicke, (Mrs. Myron)
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Nancy Jane Montgomery, 6204 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Inez Wallis, 1809 Kenneth Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

Isabel Watson Druschel (Mrs. R. H.)
12 Clark Street, Jackson Knolls, New Castle, Pa.

Our deepest sympathy to *Esther Watson Wilson* in the death of her mother on December 15, 1958.

Clara Colteryahn continues supervising School Social Work. She has traveled to New York and Indianapolis for committee meetings relating to the National Association of Social Workers. Clara served two years on the Nominating Committee of Chatham Alumnae Association.

Just a note from *Ella English Daub* in which she stated that she is in the same "old grind" but loves it.

Will wonders never cease! *Isabel Epley* doesn't live on Bartlett Street any more!! Isabel traveled to Rome to attend the Annual Convention of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. Serving as chairman of the NEA Committee on Professional Ethics. Isabel attended the dedication of the NEA building early in February. To the latter meeting Isabel's excess baggage was a heavy cast on a broken left arm.

Louise Hazen Meilicke has been doing some substitute teaching since her son is a junior at Moravian College and her daughter Joanne is married.

Christine Griggs Maxwell is the president of Reading City Panhellenic Society and a newly-elected member of the Women's Auxiliary Board of Reading Hospital, as well as being active in A.A.U.W. and in the First Presbyterian Church. Christine's husband, Donald, is the Office Manager at the Carpenter Steel Company. Donald Jr., completed his army enlistment last summer and entered Franklin and Marshall College in September.

Edith Jay Carson's husband is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Mercer, Pennsylvania. Their foster daughters are both married, one living in Maryland and one in Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Hewitt Holland's husband is executive secretary of the Worcester Council of Churches. Their three children are all engaged in church work. One son is a pastor, another will receive his B.D. from Yale this spring, and their

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daughter is a pastor's wife. Elizabeth and Ralph have two grandchildren.

At the time of *Pegg Johnston McClintock's* note she was serving on the jury in Marion County, West Virginia. She and Ray plan to go to Florida in March to fish, play golf and watch the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kay Lowe Hall and her husband flew to Phoenix, Arizona on February 21, to meet friends from Needham who drove out after Christmas. The Halls will also do some sight-seeing in California and fly home from San Francisco. Their younger daughter, Eleanor, was married on January 17.

To see the 1960 Rose Parade LIVE will be a mere incident for *Ruth McKeever Slater* and husband, Paul, as daughter Nancy, her husband and their two children now live in Glendora, California. Rod Slater is in Junior High.

Anne Negley Brunot sends greetings from their portion of "the country" where she and John are living happily.

Rae Stevenson Bair, husband, Dave, and daughter, Ethel, had a grand trip to California last summer, going out through British Columbia and coming home by way of Santa Fe. The Bairs visited Rae's sister Sarah in Claremont, California.

From "once far away" Oregon comes this note from *Emelyn Taylor Rohlfss*, and I quote: "You say for us to write if we have gone to some interesting place in the last year. Well, I have!! CHATHAM COLLEGE! I was in New York last spring and decided to stop off and see the place after all these years. It was a thrilling experience and I recommend it to all. The new buildings are wonderful and the extent of the campus a revelation. I was a bit startled to find some buildings ivy-covered which weren't even there when I was!—Without reservation, any girl thinking of college today should think of Chatham and hope she can qualify".

As a delegate *Inez Wallis* attended the International Convention of the Quota Club (a service club for women) held in San Francisco in July 1958. During the summer which Inez spent in the west she visited *Harriet Evans* who is employed at the Savidia Base Atomic Energy Commission in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Inez continues teaching English at Arnold High School.

Isabel Watson Druschel for the past year has been a Case-worker in the Department of Public Welfare in Lawrence County. She is active in Woman's Club, Civic Club and P.E.O. Isabel's daughter, now a senior in high school, was chosen as an Exchange Student by the American Field Service. While Martha Anne was in Norway she attended an International Girl Scout Camp of 4,500 girls from all over the world. Isabel's younger daughter is a sophomore in high school. Isabel stated that at long intervals she sees *Dulcinea Marshall Walker* and *Margaret Gibson McCrum*.

Three times a grandmother, with two of the grandchildren living in Manila, and one in California, is a phase of

Margaret McEwen Swanson's life. Guess where grandmother would be could she absent herself somewhat from the Woman's Guild at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. After being president of the Guild for three years, Margaret is now president of the Board, a unified board including representatives from all the church guilds. Home duties have diminished some with son Tom a freshman at the University of Illinois. Peg is also treasurer of the South Chicago Community Centre's auxiliary, as well as public welfare chairman of the Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.

Your class secretary not only congregated at St. Louis, May 1958, with 10,000 other Methodist women but also, with her husband, experienced a 12,000 mile flight into South America. Our primary purpose was to visit husband Anthony's brother, who, with his family lives in Uberaba, Brazil. The brothers had last seen each other in Spain nearly forty years ago. The family had lived there in Uberaba when the brothers were quite young. To know but a few expressions in Portuguese and be the first North American woman whom the friends and relatives had ever seen made for quite an adventure. We stopped a few days in Sao Paulo, the bustling Chicago of South America. At Rio de Janeiro we viewed the entire city from Mt. Corcovada, and the Pao de Acucar (Sugar Loaf), and strolled along the Mosaic sidewalk on Copacabana Beach. As soccer is the national sport of Brazil, we witnessed a game in the enormous stadium in Rio with 120,000 other sport fans. We arrived at Greater Pittsburgh Airport on September 18 at 11:00 P.M., three weeks from our departure date.

Thirty Years Ago

Twenty years after the original Woodland Hall was built in 1909, the east wing was added providing living space for fifty students and a new dining hall. (This is what we know today in 1959 as the "old" dining hall).

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NEW ADDRESSES

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Mary Lou Succop-Bell's three daughters are all to be graduated in the month of June. Louise from Radcliffe, Elizabeth from Abbott Academy and Hester from Miss Hall's. Actually two of the girls will appear in graduation ceremonies occurring on the same day at opposite ends of the state of Massachusetts.

Peg Wooldridge Fifer's daughter Susie, now twelve years of age, won a large silver pitcher at New Year's for being the outstanding junior in the hunting field (riding competition, of course!). The older girls are both working in their chosen field of physical therapy, one in New Hampshire and the other in Erie.

Lucretia Bond Wagner and her boys spent Christmas with *Clara Boyd Bond* and her family. Clara's daughter, Lucretia, has three children, and her son, William C., Jr., is attending Wheaton College.

Dorothy Korns Leslie's daughter, June, was married last June to Daniel Boone, Jr., a student at Columbia University, New York City.

Lois Whitesell Bailey has continued a full schedule of musical activity. Her son, Arthur A., Jr., and his wife, now living in Rhode Island, have two young daughters.

Jane Haller McCafferty has served as president of the Hagerstown Branch of AAUW from 1957 to 1959. She has also been chairman of the Maryland Education Association's in-service program for teachers.

Martha Ackleson Smith and *Ruth Hunter Swisshelm* represented Chatham College at the American Alumni Council held in Atlantic City, January 7-11. Martha's daughter Sue, who was graduated from Bucknell last June and who teaches in Bethel Park, will be married on June 13. Ruth's son Bob returned on February 17 from twenty-six months in Japan. He will return to New York City to continue his career in music.

Mary Lou Jones works for a Remington Dealer-Agent and really gets around in her King Midget car.

Bess Friedman Wasser's daughter Nancy was married last July and now lives in Newark, New Jersey. Her son Bob was married February 22nd to Suzanne Fay Davis. He is working for the Manufacturer's Light and Heat Company in Pittsburgh.

Hazel Clever Stover's health is much improved and she is now active in the Ohio Valley College Club and the YWCA.

Ellen Connor Kilgore's daughter Nancy was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1958 and is teaching fourth grade in Hinsdale, Illinois. Her son, Gordon, who is a junior at Carnegie Tech, is planning to marry Janet Bryan, a Chatham sophomore, in August. Susan is a sophomore pre-medical student at Buck-

nell University. Ellen has just completed a year's service as president of the Joint PTA in her district.

Anne Miller Nolen's husband, Milton, retired from his position as Superintendent of Safety at Philadelphia N. A. M. C., Navy Department, and the Nolens moved into their newly built home in Pompano Beach, Florida, on December 31, 1958.

Dot Appleby Musser takes a two weeks trail ride in the west every summer and has done a considerable amount of traveling. She will have to leave our reunion early to fly to her daughter Nancy's graduation from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Dot has a one year old granddaughter, Malinda.

Alienne Mong Van Cleve's son, Peter, who was graduated from the University of Arizona in mechanical engineering, has a young son, David Peter. Her daughter Sandra is married and Sandra's husband is attending the University of Arizona School of Business.

Helen Sawyer Ryman's daughter Susanna is taking a nursing course at Northwestern University and Evanston Hospital School of Nursing. She will be married March 7, 1959, in Pittsburgh, but will live in Evanston, Illinois, and finish her training. Helen's daughter Roxanna's husband is pastor of a church in West Newbury, Massachusetts.

Josephine Mang Muir retired in September of 1957 from her position as principal of the East McKeesport Schools. She and her mother spent several months in Florida last year.

Lillian Green Surbled is teaching Social Studies at Mellon Junior High School in Mt. Lebanon. She and her husband spend most of their week-ends, winter and summer, at their cottage in Jefferson County near Cook's Forest, and are planning their sixth trip throughout the west in June.

Elsie Duncan Harrison's daughter Mary Alice was married to Philip Atwood Hamilton, June 28, 1958, and is now living in Akron, Ohio. Her son Scott has been admitted to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

Evelyn Thompson Wible's son LeRoy is a freshman in the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, and plans to be married in July. Bob is a student at Waynesburg College.

Myrtle Sexauer Cobb is now Headmistress of the Lausanne School for Girls in Memphis, Tennessee.

Lois Thompson Johnston's son Richard was graduated in February from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is now in the Trust Department of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

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Hazel McBride Stranahan (Mrs. James) 337 Clair Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Margaret Ray McDowell (Mrs. William John) 83 Banks Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Helen Wonders McCormick (Mrs. Charles) 5 Northmont Street, Greensburg, Pa.
Who's First

"Margaret Jefferson, educator", is among 19,671 designations making up the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women", a biographical dictionary of "Women outstanding as women". One of four Bernardsville, New Jersey residents included in the recently published work, Peg reports a vacation in Nassau last summer and another good year as Headmistress of the Gill School.

Basking in the reflected glory of our first "Who's Who" mention, we are also permitted to bask in the felicity of our first grandchild—Carlton Stuebling, born August 31, 1957 to Diane, daughter of Florence Jones Maddox, who believes she is still our only grandma. Flo and William have been college-shopping for David, their high school junior. Bill, their elder son, is in the fourth year of his 5-year Engineering course at the University of Cincinnati.

Holding first place in Penn State's huge freshman Engineering class is Bill Stout, son of Martha Bradshaw Stout and Walter, Penn State alumnus. Maintaining family tradition, Bill makes up for one mizzuble "B" with a galaxy of "A's". The same, doubtless, goes for Don, their high school teenager.

Jane, daughter of Adelaide Lasner Sachs and Meyer, is our first offspring candidate in architecture. Following graduation from Endicott in Beverly, Massachusetts, Jane will enter the University of Michigan's School of Architecture and Design as a junior next September. Nan is in tenth grade at Winchester-Thurston. For news of Addie, look up Harold Cohen's commendation of the Valentine musical "Notes To You", which Addie directed for the post-concert party held February 13 in Syria Mosque in honor of the Pittsburgh Symphony. Radio and TV commercials and fashion commentary also filled the time not spent in adding ten feet to the Sachs' living-room. "Now", Addie notes, "we have a lovely patio where we can all sit and plan our next reunion"!

East is West . . .

Moving day for Katherine James McCann fell in April, 1958, when Westinghouse transferred Ray to its Missile Launcher Project in Sunnyvale, California. Before reaching Palo Alto on May 10, the McCanns, according to Kay's vivid travelogue, had spent "a night in Hannibal, Missouri, with the shade of Mark Twain"; dined watching skiers at Berthoud Pass in the Rockies; viewed the Garden of the Gods in a snow

storm; toured Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and the Navajo capital, Window Rock; Palo Alto produced "a nice old house" and a hive of engineering families from all over.

For the MacCarthys—Olive Wycoff—it was Eastward Ho! to Wilbraham, Massachusetts, in the fall of '57, and by now, writes Olive, "we have had time to take some of the newness off the house", although "there is still some talk of moving us back to Columbus We have a lovely view across the Connecticut Valley to the Berkshires My middle one, Martha Ann, aged seventeen, is a freshman at Wellesley; John, twenty, is working; Beth, thirteen, is in eighth grade".

Spring vacation at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, provided Betty Long Grosshandler with excuse to take the family, including Janet and Bill, to visit Nancy, a freshman. Home is in Madison, Wisconsin, where "the children swim and water ski in the lake".

The McCormicks—Helen Wonders—moved to Greensburg in August, '56, when West Penn Power Company, for which Chuck is legal counsel, transferred their main offices there. Susan sixteen, and Jane, fourteen, are both in high school.

Chathamates

From a mailing list of more than fifty, alumnae in Washington, D. C., assembled fifteen for an Alumnae Club Dinner, February 27. Lieutenant Colonel Lois M. Sproull was mistress of ceremonies. Happily continuing her Washington assignment, Lois finds that "the city adds new sites and features faster than I can keep up with them. I am thinking of taking off a couple of weeks to be a local sight-seer".

Also in Washington is Alma Robinson Hamer whose Walter is in Government service. Their daughter would be about ten. In nearby Alexandria, Virginia, Betty Babcock Hull spent February recovering from surgery. It helped, she found, "to have a girl scout—daughter Myra—in the house".

Helen Miller, Lois Applegate and Geraldine Brinley Leech are among '31 alumnae who keep close to Pittsburgh. By now, Helen will be back at her desk with the Family and Children's Services, but when writing, she was anticipating her first vacation in several years spent outside of a hospital having hip surgery. Her change of pace took her to Miami and the Caribbean.

Ralph and Jerry Leech are in business in Rosedale. Their Linda is a freshman at Westminster. Lois continues to enjoy her job at Gulf Oil and her Sunday School teaching.

To Lou Turner Crookston for whom, after nineteen years, the Class Secretary's duties suddenly palled, a vote of appreciation from 1931 classmates in 53 localities in 18 states.

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Carolyn Pierce May (Mrs. Robert A.) Stone House, Dravosburg, Pa.

Jean Shaw Brackman (Mrs. H. A.) 532 Riley Street, Lansing, Mich.

Sarah Stevenson Foster (Mrs. J. A.) 435 E. Blaisdell Avenue, Claremont, California.

The 25th Reunion of the Class of 1933 started with lunch at Woodland Hall attended by fourteen members. The afternoon was spent in a Mellon Hall drawing room catching up on news, and out on the lawn taking pictures. Dinner at the College Club, with an attendance of 30, included associate members Dorothy Gleason Van Wickle, Jean Saul and Betty Clark, and two guests: Miss M. Helen Marks and our faculty advisor, Lois Hartman Wilson. The U-shaped table was decorated with a large silver "25" and carnation corsages for all present. Highlight of the program was Miss Mark's account of her trip to Japan and visit with Yuki Naito, a member of our class for one year. The weather was "rare-June" variety from start to finish. We could only wish all our members were able to be present, sharing an experience impossible to duplicate.

Dorothy Ballantine Milliken's daughter, Anne, will graduate from Penn State in June. Son Ted is a freshman at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. Daughter Ginny will be a sophomore at Wilkesburg High in the fall. Dot's activities include hospital volunteer work, church, garden and bridge clubs, and bowling.

Marian Baughman Monroe's daughter Candace (17) is a junior at Dana Hall and Christina (14) is in the 9th grade at Dana Hall Junior School. Since "The Meadows," the restaurant which Marian ran for six years, has been sold, she is returning to be business manager for Vaughn. He expects to do TV in England early this year, followed by an entertainment tour of European countries. So, Marian will be traveling a bit herself.

Evelyn Bitner Pearson and her husband enjoyed a Caribbean cruise away from the winter's snow and cold. Son Henry is a junior at Carnegie Tech. Daughter Christine is a freshman at Hood College.

Elizabeth Cline Blake's daughter Beverly is a junior at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dorothy Edsall Fuller's son David is a married college student—freshman at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, working part time. He is occupied with the usual extra-curricular college activities, sings in three choirs, is engaged in

church, scout and YMCA work, and is the father of a son! Daughter Carol is a prep school sophomore at Wayland Academy. And now, at last, Dorothy is back in school taking Russian. The need for translators of Russian scientific material prompted her move. The library work, of course, continues.

Marjorie Hopkins has moved to the west coast. She is living and teaching in San Jose, California. Some of her little stories are being published in Jack and Jill, Humpty-Dumpty, and the Presbyterian magazines.

Nancy Jane Longenecker enjoyed a recent trip to California and later visited Bermuda. Such trips as these are financed by steady work at Koppers.

Ruth Ludebuehl Early's son Jay was married in January to Barbara Henstock.

Edith McBane was elected national secretary of the United Presbyterian Women at the Quadrennial Convention held at Purdue in June, 1958. She is also a member of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Janet Nevin Paddock's children are in Fox Chapel Country Day School. Recently Janet and her husband had an exciting trip to France, the World's Fair in Brussels, three weeks in Turkey which included an interview with the Prime Minister in Istanbul, then on to Greece, Switzerland and Portugal. They flew over and back.

Dorothy Newell spent the most "different Christmas" of her life visiting friends on a farm. She got away from winter by taking a southern cruise and expects to go west this summer.

Ruth Nirella saw five shows in five days spent in New York during the Christmas holidays.

Bertha O'Neal Pearson's daughter is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ruth Ross reports that her mother died in November, after an illness of six years. We extend our sympathy to Ruth.

Jean Shaw Brackmann has moved to a new home in Lansing. She is still working in the Juvenile Division of Probate Court.

Violet Sekey Jessop was a delegate to the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women, held at Purdue University in June, 1958.

Sarah Stevenson Foster and family, having suffered through the trials of construction, have moved into their new home. In the backyard stands a little summerhouse, a miniature duplicate of the big one. They generously invite their friends in the east to come see.

Martha Stuart Muhlheizer's daughter Ann is a freshman at Western Carolina College, near Asheville, N. C. Judy is a sophomore in high school. The family is moving back to Pittsburgh for a while for business reasons.

Rose Toner Lippay's son Drew is a high school sophomore, active in Explorer Scouts. Daughter Mary Ann is in 5th Grade. Rose is a Girl Scout Leader.

Even though they had no special news, six members of our class took the trouble to send back the return card. They are *Jessie Doudna Phillips*, *Helen McCreery Eckels*, *Helen Rowand Dunkle*, *Ruth Stewart Bernosky*, *Lillian Wilson Ruckel*, *Miriam Young White*. Your secretary appreciates the favor.

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BIRTHS

Jean Engle Reppun, a son, Joshua in October, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

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Lois Ewing Unger (Mrs. Herbert C.) 20 Country Club Lane, Country Club Hills, R.D. #1, Clearfield, Pa.

Ruth Jubb Graff (Mrs. F. G.) 238 Morgan St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Yuki Naito, Tsuchiyamachi-nishi-iru, Shimosawaragicho-dori, Kamikyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan.

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins (Mrs. Paul B.) 530 7th Street, Oakmont, Pa.

Virginia Watkins DeMers (Mrs. L. W.) 12200 Fairhill Road, 4-A, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

We extend our sympathy to *Elizabeth Cober O'Donnell* whose father died in October, to *Gertrude Russell Lydic* whose father died in September and to *Virginia Watkins DeMers* whose father also died recently.

Sally Aldridge Schaefer, who has moved from York, Pennsylvania to Westfield, New Jersey writes that this "have suit, will commute" is a very exciting life, after eighteen years in a small town. Her daughter is a freshman at Drexel Institute, while Milo, aged ten, was on the championship Little League Football team.

Catherine Boyd Hawley has recently revisited Nantucket for the first time since she was eight. In October she went to Naples, Florida, then flew to New Orleans where she "did" the French Quarter and followed that by a visit with friends on a sugar plantation near Baton Rouge. Chick, twelve, and Kitty, ten, are in public school, while Freddy, five, is still at home.

Marion Burns Sabina is enjoying their new home. Her son Jack, thirteen, is a student council member at West View Junior High and her daughter Lynn, eighteen, works for Hartford Insurance.

Jean Engle Reppun writes "nothing particularly newsworthy except the arrival of number six child. We are a busy, noisy household, and I find it somewhat bewildering to be coping with a thirteen





*“If I were sitting here
and the whole outside world
were indifferent to what I
was doing, I would still want
to be doing just what I am.”*

**I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO
SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.**

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



**THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM
IN THIS JOB, TOO.**

A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.



**I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.**

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.





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**PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE
“DRAWBACKS” IN TEACHING.**

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

**AND THERE IS THIS
MATTER OF “STATUS.”**

Terms like “egghead” tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.





**TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME
ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.**

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.



"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can."

—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches.

If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it.

Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely

financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to



inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career.”

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

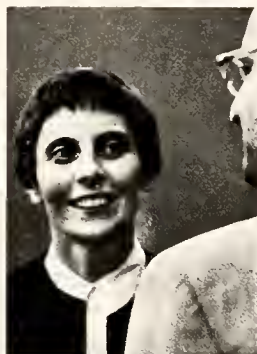
At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with

large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. “Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?” asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. “Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education,” Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, “is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas”—objectives difficult to attain when one’s teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal “driver’s license” for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next



few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

► The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

► The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"

► "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. . . .

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more em-

phasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in

industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70-80 per cent."

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, "among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters." For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957-58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

"Higher salaries," says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, "would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product."

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: "Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen."



PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY:

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a



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\$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty

salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at *this* amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden

in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- ▶ Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?
- ▶ Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?
- ▶ Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?
- ▶ Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?
- ▶ Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?
- ▶ To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?
- ▶ Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?
- ▶ Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

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year old, a three months old and all stages in between". Jean's handsome family (we can testify from Christmas cards) are Martha, thirteen, Thomas, nine, Paul, eight, John, six, David, four and Joshua, the baby.

Margaret Eichleay Storer is co-chairman of Chatham North Suburban Regional Group, president of Squaw Run Garden Club and a member of the College Club. Her daughter, Margaret, nine, swims and takes Recorder lessons at Chatham.

Lois Ewing Unger is past president of PTA, a member of the Women's Club, a den mother, and a Sunday School teacher. She has three sons, fourteen, ten, and six and a daughter eleven. She and her husband built a new home outside Clearfield, where they are close enough to the woods to watch the deer come out for food.

Eleanor Harbison Bream and her husband are still in Bad Gotesburg, Germany. Their travels in the past year have included a visit to the World's Fair at Brussels, several trips back to Holland, a tour of Scandinavia and two weeks of lovely sun in Spain. What a life!

Caroline Hesse Ender is busy refinishing furniture and doing paint jobs for their new home. Bill, Jr., eighteen, is a freshman at the University of Virginia and David, five, is in kindergarten.

Louise Leadman Fallner and her family vacationed at Cape Cod last summer. Robert, sixteen, attends Perkiomen School for Boys at Pennsburg, Pennsylvania, Richard, eleven, Gray School and Paul, nine, St. Edmonds Academy.

Marie Martins' travels in the last few years have included Europe, Florida and California. After working at Bell Telephone for twenty-three years she is now Staff Assistant in the Development Group.

Mary Ida McFarland Shannon and her husband are planning a motor trip to California next summer.

Ruth Moorhead Sward is in her second year of evening law school at the University of Southern California. She says that survival in midst of highly motivated and very bright twenty-five year old young men and with her home responsibilities—is not always certain, but she does enjoy it. Her three girls are now seven, nine and eleven. Her husband is a Psychologist in private practice.

Yuki Naito is teaching English part time at the Doshisha University. She is serving on a committee at the Kyoto YWCA, often gives talks at YWCA and church meetings, and helps a little Christian Monthly in translating Japanese writings into English. In 1958 she served on a local screening committee for the Fullbright Commission, which is sending Japanese students to U.S.A. every year. Last, but not least in her opinion, she keeps busy entertaining friends from other countries. Miss Marks' visit with her in 1958 was one of the most heart warming experiences she has ever had. We are glad your health has improved, Yuki, and hope and pray that you will remain well.

Dorothy Pontius says that life continues its dizzy pace at Blue Cross with the mad whirl of Electronic Computers and Dath Processing. Occasional trips to New York and Florida offer her a welcome change in the fall and winter while golf occupies what leisure time she has in spring and summer.

Mary Kay Rodgers Moses goes to Canada every summer where they have a house on a lake twenty-five miles from Newport, Vermont. Two years ago she went to Europe for six weeks. John, who is thirteen, loves sports and Anne, ten, takes piano lessons.

Gertrude Russell Lydic is hunting a home out Edgewood way and would welcome any suggestions. She is on the Board of Trustees at St. Edmond's Academy where Clark, eleven and Jimmy, nine are students. Both boys enjoy swimming classes at Chatham. Jimmy is in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church Junior choir, as is *Margaret Storer's* daughter. At the College Club Gertie is on the Dancing Class Committee which is headed by *Harriet Erickson Kirk*. *Jane Harmeier Nims* is also on this committee.

Mary Seaver Hewitt is still modeling and is glad to report that clothes are getting wearable again. She is waiting eagerly for spring so she can get back to her golf at Oakmont. Frank, who is now seventeen, is in his last year at Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts. Next year he is headed for Harvard, much to the chagrin of his Princeton father.

Margaret Smith Whitaker has traveled all over the United States. She takes monthly trips to Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. Next fall she is going to Spain and Hawaii. Her husband is a retired Army officer and is now manager of the Harrisburg office of a firm of consulting engineers.

Delores Steinecke has just completed a course in Braille transcribing and is awaiting certification by Library of Congress so she can proceed with the transcribing of books for the blind. She is treasurer of the Sarasota Branch of AAUW and also treasurer of the Unitarian Fellowship Church of Sarasota. She is chairman of the State AAUW Convention to be held in Sarasota on May 1 and 2, 1959.

Ann Snyder Milford has been Director of Nursing at Richmond Memorial Hospital for three years. She went to Yale School of Nursing where she received her Master of Nursing Degree. She lived in Hawaii for three years, but moved to Richmond in 1951 when her husband died. Her three boys are thirteen, eleven and seven. We just heard that she is in the first edition of Who's Who of American Women, which has recently been published.

Margaret Stockdale Jenkins and her family moved into their new home last April. She says that the nicest thing about it is that *Hazel Ellwood McClure* '34 and her family live next door. Christy is a High School junior now and Chipper is a seventh grader. Peg is interested in club work and is treasurer of

the Youth Activities Committee, a group from the Women's Club.

Dorothy Taylor is temporarily teaching Algebra and Geometry at Winchester-Thurston School. She was in a "happy rut" with her job at Mellon Institute, but they weren't making enough to pay her salary. They would have transferred her to another fellowship or helped her get another laboratory job, but she felt this would be a good time to get back to teaching. She is president of Phi Delta Gamma (Fraternity for Graduate Women at Pitt), Kappa Chapter; and is also President of Pittsburgh Association of Business Women's Clubs.

Dorothy Wood Clarke is planning to take a Girl Scout Troop to Washington, D. C. for five days in May. They will stay at Rockwood, a Girl Scout Camp in Bethesda, Maryland. In February she started to work part time as the church secretary. Richard is in ninth grade and became an Eagle Scout in May 1958. He is a high honor student and is interested in football, baseball and wrestling. Barbara is now twelve years old and like mother is active in Girl Scout work.

Dorothy Woodward Evans is taking courses in sewing and Bible study and is also taking calisthenics and learning to swim. She and her husband have joined a ballroom dancing class and also have been square dancing. Such ambition! Her daughter, Janice, is a junior at Har-Brack High School. She plays the piano and pipe organ and like her mother, is active in church work. David, thirteen, is a novice "ham" radio operator—took the test in February for his general license.

We want to thank all of you for your wonderful response this year. As you know, we will be celebrating our 25th Reunion in 1960 and are hoping everyone will plan to be at Chatham at that time. If you haven't seen your school recently we can assure you that you will be proud to be a part of it. Please plan to be with us then.

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BIRTHS

Helen Royston Hollingsworth, a son,
Bradford Royston, April 11, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Grace Crutchfield Christenson (Mrs. L. A.) 425 Thomas Road, Canonsburg, Pa.

Nancy Diven Seagren (Mrs. G. W.)
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Helen Ferber Wikert (Mrs. H. R. Jr.)
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Mary Follansbee Shapiro (Mrs. Jacob)
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Louise Leslie Fischer (Mrs. Roy L.)
4714 Luzon Avenue, Lake Worth, Fla.

Eugenie Miller Snell (Mrs. Charles G. B. D.) 2 Westbourne Terrace, London W. 2, England.

Dorothy Motheral Porter (Mrs. Wm. E.)
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Betty Nycum Ferguson (Mrs. Albert C.)
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Martha Skyrms Pfusch (Mrs. George)
322 West 34th Street, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Marjorie Stewart Read (Mrs. R. B.)
880 Osage Road, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Mary Watson Seed (Mrs. Douglas A.)
Rt. 28, Salem Depot, N. H.

We express our sympathy to *Mary Jane Addy Braley*, *Helen Ferber Wikert*, and *Mary Watson Seed* whose mothers died in recent months and to *Shirley Campbell Berg* whose father died last summer.

Your secretaries overcame amassed difficulties at news-gathering time . . . Dot, passing her "exams" at Pitt, passing her pupils at Wilkinsburg High, and her son Tommy passing the crisis of a ruptured appendix and, after eighteen days hospitalization and more time at home, returning to school. Peg's outlook improved as the cases of Brownie peanuts diminished, the measles on Jeanie vanished, and her eyes grew more accustomed to bifocals.

Dorothy Motheral Porter's husband was transferred to New York City by Jones and Laughlin, so they bought a house in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, last September. Penny, age seventeen, a day student at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, visited the Chatham campus last Christmas holiday. Billy is now in junior high and Elizabeth is four.

Eva Freeman Pugh, who also lives in Old Greenwich, belongs to three PTA's because of Robert, seventeen, Donald, fourteen, and Kenneth, ten. Eva attended the University of Tennessee after leaving Chatham and then taught one year. Dorothy and Eva should board the New Haven train next January to help *Martha Jane Gerwig Rial* with her window shopping and theater-going when she "tags along" annually to New York with her husband who attends the mid-winter Trust Conferences. Martha Jane is program chairman of the Westmoreland Garden Club and planning a Home and Garden Tour for June.

Eugenie Miller Snell had hoped to have definite news of her next move, but all she can do for a while is hope that this summer will find the Snells settled in some spot in the U.S.A., "preferably sunny". Seems Charles has resigned from the Army but the Army wants to retain his talents. Our "good Queen Bess" has had a time finding work on British TV as producers will consider her for American parts only. Come home, Eugenie, and play English roles and you will be swamped with work. She did do two TV programs last year.

On their way home from Europe, *Lois Haseltine Moses* and her husband Dr. Campbell Moses, visited the Snells, who efficiently showed them London as residents know it. Dr. Moses had been sent to Brussels by the American Heart Association to the Heart Congress. So Lois, as who wouldn't, decided "Europe for me now". From Brussels they saw Belgium through the eyes of a family who had been here recently at Pitt, then had a wonderful stay in Denmark where they visited "Cam's" relatives. Then down to Switzerland where Professor Klaus Hofmann of the Pitt faculty led them expertly through the Alps. Rome and Paris did not prove nearly so exciting probably because, as Lois says, they were on their own.

These vacation notes sound so good to the winter-weary, *Martha Torrence* "dream-toured" by air Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, to mention a few cities visited, while *Naomi Sayre Steck* rented a car in Nova Scotia and drove the Cabot Trail. At Christmas she vacationed with her parents in Miami and found time to have a reunion with Chatham friends in Pittsburgh before returning to her job as a physicist at Rohm and Haas.

Julie Weller Gump reports that a convention trip to Detroit and a vacation to Dennisport, Cape Cod, by way of Niagara Falls, broke the monotony of the same round of activities.

Lillian Taylor Franz, finishing three years efficient service as chairman of the Alumnae Nominating Committee, and husband Bill put their vacation fund into a new Volkswagon truck for Bill's business last year. They were happy with short visits during Lillian's holiday from her desk in the Registrar's office at Tech.

Elsie Dressler Helsel is certainly doing a wonderful job in the field of handicapped children. She was recently appointed to a National Services Advisory Board for United Cerebral Palsy. Having no degree in this field of special education, she went back to Ohio State and hopes to have a master's by the end of the year and be ready for assignment to a research project on brain-injured children. In her own field of genetics she will be guest lecturer on "Genetics of Intelligence" for a seminar this spring quarter. And she wishes she had had a typing course!

Betty Yohe Welling had several interesting days this winter driving *Emelyn Taylor Rohlfs* '27 to high schools near Seattle to talk about Chatham, which is virtually unknown in that area. Betty is one of four beginning the Seattle Chatham Alumnae Group.

Talked on the telephone to *Helen Royston Hollingsworth's* mother, who had just returned from a visit to Stratford where she was most happy to baby sit with Helen's baby who will soon be a year old. The Hollingsworths moved to the east a year or so ago when Helen's husband changed companies. They live near the Valley Forge Academy, a beautiful spot.

Sally Anderson Amtsberg reports a switch in their household from Cubs to Little League, Judy's starting school, and lots of church work with her hus-

band now an Elder and her job as treasurer of the Women's Association.

Marjorie Stewart Read and family moved from Blackridge to Virginia Manor in Mt. Lebanon last June when they had to find a larger house to accommodate the family.

Kay Pyle had a twenty-day tour of the continent, spent six weeks at the University of London on a Frick Scholarship and toured England and Scotland, arriving home just five days before she opened the door to her seventh-graders at Hanover Township School. Now she is re-doing her trip by way of lectures with slides.

Mary Trimble Brittain and family enjoyed a "delightful sojourn" in Bermuda last July and are now busy with Alexandra's senior activities at Winchester-Thurston and her plans for Wellesley where she has been accepted on the early-decision plan.

Last fall *Elizabeth Bradley* found New Orleans "most interesting" and then spent some time in Houston and North-eastern Texas.

In sunny California, "feeling no compulsion to attend PTA, League of Women Voters or any other worthy organization" is *Sally Donaldson Stoll*, helping her professor husband spend his sabbatical year in Pasadena. He is writing his second book and studying at California Institute of Technology. Sally earned her certificate in primary education and hopes to teach kindergarten later.

News from Somerset tells us that *Anne Specht Lohr's* son Ed is a freshman in chemical engineering at Villanova, daughter Anne hopes to be at Chatham in the fall of '60, and her niece is a freshman at the college this year.

Mary Travers Scott's daughter Marilyn is taking elementary and Christian education at Muskingum. Doug, now in junior high, goes to dancing class and had his first date at New Year's. We noticed pictures in the newspapers several times showing Mary's husband as a member of the Forest Hills Borough Planning Commission and as a teacher in the special accelerated science program at Allegheny High.

Mary Petty Brittain writes that her son Dave is twenty-one now and a junior in civil engineering at Oregon State. Her daughter Nancy was married on February 1, 1958. Mary and her husband enjoy working together in their own business.

Wish we had space enough to quote *Louise Johnson Purnell's* description of her three-and-a-half, John. He's jet-propelled. David is one of three seventh-graders in the senior high band and his advanced science reading and the accelerated program he is a part of will allow him to graduate from high school in four more years.

Another Camp Hill resident heard from is *Margaret Brinham Trace*, whose husband is a Deputy Attorney General for the State and who has his own law practice also. Margaret keeps up with the activities of Peggy Ann, fifteen, Bob, thirteen and Susan, ten but also serves

on the Board of the Harrisburg AAUW and Camp Hill Woman's Club, studies Russian at night, and does a bit of substitute teaching once in awhile.

Mary Jane Addy Braley and family are deep in plans for house building this spring though still involved in boy's activities. Nancy at three and a half is not "involved", content to pour "girl chatter" into her mother's ears all day long.

Jean Philips Horn and family are still in the swim with medals and ribbons galore added last year. Jean plans to give up her job when they move about June 1 to Florence in northern Alabama where her husband now works.

Also swimming and diving enthusiasts are Lynne and Jim Boyd, fifteen and thirteen respectively, the children of *Betty McCarty Boyd*. Seventeen-year-old "Taddy" is finishing high school at Southern Seminary and Junior College in Virginia.

We read often in the local weekly this winter of the athletic prowess of *Eleanor Marshall Watter's* son Tom. He quarterbacked the Wilkinsburg High football team and then turned to varsity basketball.

Getting ready to move in March kept *Helen Ferber Wikert* busy. Helen has been doing some homebound teaching for the physically handicapped as well as substitute teaching, and keeping up to a nine-year-old Brownie and a high school sophomore.

The coldest area heard from may well be Iowa where *Florence Kinley Mercer* often bundled her sixth-grader Tom and fourth-grader Lynn off to school with the thermometer reading 15 or 20 degrees below zero. They built an ice skating rink next to the patio of their new house. Florence took a German course this winter.

Louise Leslie Fischer has a bit of Pittsburgh in her new Florida home, for she transported a much-admired azalea plant and a Christmas cactus and now they are blooming just as in the north. Daughter Lynn loves her new school and is on the newspaper staff. Louise says the climate rather induces laziness and *Connie Bell Sedgwick* must agree, for she was busy spring cleaning before the hot weather of March and April would take her energy. Her son Dwight is taller than she, and "Sedg" is just as tall. Connie sends a special invitation to the old smoking room gang to stop in if they come to Miami.

Too bad *Pats Netting Moorhead's* son Kenneth, in kindergarten, didn't send his request for a snowball from Pittsburgh sooner. We had several here on our lawn that lasted all winter—big ones. "Jimmy is thinking about college, and Naomi lives only to read and ride horseback", says Pats.

Glad to hear that *Martha Branch Culbertson's* five-year-old Anne has completely recovered from meningitis. Martha says she recovered faster than her parents did from worry.

Nancy Diuen Seagren's boys started things this year—Barry started to drive, Dean started to junior high, and Bill started to school.

Peg Peebles Knauerhouse's household has a first-grader, a Cub Scout, a Brownie, a Cubmaster, and a PTA Ways and Means Chairman.

Mary Watson Seed made a quick trip home from New England recently because of illness in her family. Her news leaves no doubt that she is enjoying Douglas and Kathy as children should be enjoyed. Douglas gets to help put sticks in the lollipops and decorate the special pops. Kathy is learning to play the clarinet.

Doing the same things as last news-time, they say, but sending a greeting nevertheless, are *Harriet Erickson Kirk*, *Thayer Thompson Russ*, *Jane Phifer Gwyer*, *Jane Seaman Berg*, *Isabel Silvis Sterling* and *Jane Erhard Rittenhouse*. Izzy manages to go swimming once a week which sounds like good relaxation, and *Jane Rittenhouse* has added the Library Board of Upper St. Clair to her activities.

Mary Follansbee Shapira's Susie is now fifteen and the nine-year-old twins are alike only in size. Johnny is very fair with blue eyes while Judy has dark eyes and brown hair.

Betty Grace Hammer Maxwell keeps "busy, busy, busy" with church work and her job as office manager for Donald McNeil, traffic engineer of Pittsburgh.

A brief note from *Shirley Campbell Berg* says that they are looking forward to the open road in their camp trailer this summer for last year's trial run was such a success.

If anyone can give us a lead to return these classmates to the fold, drop us a line: *Ann Fisk Kirk*, *Mary Stanton Borum* and *Betty Hart Barbor*.

Twenty Years Ago

Mu Sigma Chi, an honorary society for science majors, was in the cosmetics business in 1939. In their own little lab they "manufactured" cleansing cream, cold cream, vanishing cream, and tooth powder in four different flavors. Proceeds from sales were used for two \$25.00 scholarships given each year, one to a junior in biology and one to a junior in chemistry.

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MARRIAGES

Amy McBride to Lt. Colonel John A. Bell, January 31st, at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

BIRTHS

To Alma and Bill Bacon, a daughter, Bridget Annette, February 27, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Helen Harris Davis (Mrs. A. L.), 138 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

Esther Jackson, The Shenandoah, Apt. 102, 3701 Fifth Street, Arlington 4, Virginia.

Amy McBride Bell (Mrs. John A.) c/o Lt. Colonel John A. Bell, APO 205, New York, New York.

Alma Mocker Bacon (Mrs. William), Box 334, R. R. 2, Brookville, Ohio.

Hortense Norton Seedlock writes that husband Bob was graduated from the National War College in June and is now Director of Plans and Programs in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs. "Tense", busy with home and family in Falls Church, Virginia, also does substitute teaching.

Mary B. Weibel McEwen reports: "Nothing new here—have taken up golf and have tried furniture re-finishing with only partial success".

Totty Hoyt Faison drove east last May to visit her family and *Kay Cuthbert Hardee* in Philadelphia. Christmas held an added warmth for the Faisons this year with Georgie now old enough to be enchanted with the wonder of it all.

Our sympathy goes out to *Mary Lou Weber McClenahan* whose mother died in September. Since that time Lou has spent about half of her time in New Brighton with her father who underwent lung surgery in November. Fortunately, her two older daughters were able to manage things well in Cleveland in her absence.

Since they felt this to be the last year their oldest daughter could miss a little school without too serious consequences, Emerson and *Jeanne Kalish Samuels* took their three girls on a cruise to Europe last summer.

Gene Detwiler Davis and family are devoting their hobby hours to rockery and skiing.

Florence Ray is literally travelling the length and breadth of the land in her position with the National Association of Social Workers. In April she visited Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Ohio. She especially enjoyed seeing *Kitty Irwin Barnum* when her schedule took her to Denver in September.

Roy and Peggy Cooper Uptegraft thoroughly enjoyed their first season as "cottage" owners at Chautauqua, New York, last summer. Daughter Susan, now seventeen, has been selected to go to Pennsylvania State University in June for a journalism workshop.

Betty Duckwall Laubach and her husband toured Pennsylvania last summer and highly recommend this trip to all who have not done the same.

Lucy Stoehr Daugherty acquired the necessary credits at Duquesne University last summer for a teaching certificate and during the past fall and winter has done substitute teaching in English in every grade from first to high school.

Scott and *Mary Jane Totten Dickinson* recently enjoyed a respite from the usual

responsibilities when they spent four days in New York City eating out, seeing shows, dancing to Guy Lombardo, and visiting the United Nations. To make it the more interesting they just happened to see Mr. Mikoyan who was being escorted to the airport amid many police cars and much excitement. Mary Jane is pleased to have *Jane Byers Hodgson*, class of 1941, as a neighbor.

Kitty Irwin Barnum is looking forward to some vegetable gardening on the acre of land surrounding her lovely new home in Englewood, Colorado.

We were most happy to here from *Barbara Daschbach Dougherty* this year! Son Danny is twelve and the twins, John and Jim, are nine. All the Doughertys are pleased with life in Huntington, West Virginia.

Rose Marie Weller Black and family enjoyed another ranch vacation in the west last summer—this time in Colorado.

Alma Mocker Bacon exuberantly reported a new daughter, a new address, a "new" 130-year old home, and a new hobby of training Afghan hounds! Bill is now Executive Director of the Dayton Community Welfare Council.

Amy McBride was married January 31st to Lt. Colonel John A. Bell. They planned to be in Arlington, Virginia through February and March, and to leave for Teheran, Iran for two years in April. All good wishes for happiness to Amy and Colonel Bell.

Genevieve Love Bell reports that 1958 was "as usual" for the Bells right up to December 11th. On that date her husband's plane engine failed during the take-off, resulting in many broken bones and a long recovery period.

Our *Dr. Mary E. Cole* is still in Pittsburgh doing vocational counseling work. She spent two weeks in Florida in March, and planned to open the cottage when she returned.

Helen Harris Davis, husband and daughters, have moved to a new apartment in Boston. The Davis family had a mad time at Christmas, planning and un-planning a trip to Texas to visit Helen's parents. Helen is now a fulltime teacher at the private school Lee and Marta attend.

Helen Starkey Dixon participated in launching the Baltimore Alumnae Club this winter and has great hopes for its activities.

Ruth Ross Duer continues to sneer at our winters from San Diego. She plans to come east for the reunion, but inasmuch as Ralph's ship is to leave for the Far East around that time, she can't be quite sure.

Madge Miller Eulenstein toured through New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut with her Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre production of "Robinson Crusoe" this winter, and also opened her 35th script, "Hok Lee and the Dwarfs". She reports that her children are thriving, and that the Eulensteins are planning a vacation cruise sometime during June.

Helen Archer Fardig is deep in Scout

work, and also in finishing off the second floor of their home.

Jennie Ferralli is teaching at Trinity High School in Washington, Pennsylvania, and (it figures) looking forward to summer.

Jean Keenan Farrill says she's still working with the Girl Scouts, and also with the fathers-and-sons at the YMCA, who are "Indian Warriors" (sounds interesting—but I don't get it!)

Elva Bogren Goodwin is boating, golfing, vacationing in Jamaica, and doing work in speech therapy for aphasics.

Kay Cuthbert Hardee has remodeled her office in Haverford. She and her husband have bought a Micro-bus Volkswagen for their camping trips.

Florence Smith Hess had an extended tour through Europe with her husband last fall. They enjoyed it so much they're hoping for a repeat soon. However, for the immediate summer they are planning a trip through New England and Canada with the four children.

From Toronto, Ohio, *Elsa Pitassy Hülz* says that she is involved in the home-building business, Girl Scouts and church.

Esther Jackson is back in Washington, D. C., still with the Navy Department.

Doris Chatto Kimball wants to retract the rumor she feels was started in a recent issue of *The Recorder* to the effect that she has moved. She has not left the Pittsburgh area.

Ellen Moorhead Lewis is busy with her family, the PTA, the hospital board, and the League of Women Voters. Still, she and Bill flew their Bonanza to Florida, New Orleans, and Pittsburgh last October, and are planning a trip to Phoenix in April.

Gosh! *Mary Tilghman LeRoy* and Bill had planned a trip to Cuba in January, but Castro's boys' revolution convinced them that a postponement would be in order.

Betti Rindlaub Lord spent six months in Mexico City last year with her husband who has a radio show there. She is now living in Philadelphia with her mother, is a substitute teacher in Corrective Speech in the Philadelphia School System, and is working for her master's degree at Temple. Betti would like very much to hear from Chatham grads in her area.

Letitia Mahaffey and *Amy McB. Bell* were on the fourth cruise of the Grace Line's "Santa Rosa" to the Caribbean last August. Incidentally, Letitia was Amy's maid-of-honor.

Ivy Huetter McLaughlin and Bob have acquired a cabin cruiser which Ivy says is providing much fun for the family.

Had a delightfully long letter from *May Gregg Stockton* who has been busy with husband, children and home.

This member (JUNE) of your exacting reportorial staff has been busy with items that sound rather dull after all this! I'm just completing a term as

president of the Crafton Civic Club, and in the middle of the year bowed out as treasurer of the local Council of Republican Women. I still find my job exciting—and I still make a trip east now and then. Right now I'm busy with plans for a reunion dinner for class members and husbands/friends. I've managed to get a private dining-room at the P. A. A. for us and I'm hoping for a good turnout. *Mary B. Weibel McEwen*, *Genevieve Gibson Hanson*, *Gene Detweiler Davis*, *Peggy Cooper Uptegraff*, *Lillian McFetridge Wilson* and *Kitty Irwin Barnum* are all planning to come. It should be fun! See you!

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MARRIAGES

Eleanor Schaffer to John A. Kautz,
December 6, 1958.

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Dorothy Culp Sutton (Mrs. E. L., Jr.) 102 Beverly Road, Bon Air, Butler, Pa.

Vivian Frick Nicholas (Mrs. Herman), 1404 Navahoe Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Beth Howard Smith (Mrs. Richard C.), 715 Santa Anita, Kingsville, Texas.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh (Mrs. John H.) 78 Valparaiso Avenue, Atherton, Calif.

Eileen McFetridge Ogle (Mrs. Owen) 1103 California Avenue, Natrona Heights, Pa.

Louise McIntyre Casner (Mrs. Robert E.) 1 Windy Lane, Patterson Township, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Adelaide Mitchell Hughes (Mrs. James P.) 124 Guilford Road, Piedmont 11, Calif.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz (Mrs. John A.) 2285 Broadmoor Drive, Dayton 19, Ohio

Alice Steinmark Andrews (Mrs. John W.) 124 Wedgewood Drive, Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

Julia Wells Jackson (Mrs. Richard D.) Country Club Road, Mt. Airy, N. C.

We all extend our deepest sympathy to *Alice Steinmark Andrews* on the death of her husband. Alice and her children have moved nearer to her family and she plans to teach next year.

Our sympathy goes also to *Louise Caldwell Criss* whose father died late in February.

Anne Butler Stewart is teaching kindergarten every morning. Her son David is now sixteen.

Chatham College

Latest addition to *Jeanne-Anna Ayres Widger's* family is a poodle acquired on a New England vacation last summer.

Elaine Fitzwilson Anderson reports nothing new or startling. She would like to see some of us out Chicago way.

All's well with *Alice Chattaway Kittle* and her family. Her fifteen year old son played varsity football this year and has a job for the summer.

Beth Howard Smith is working on her master's degree and teacher's certification at Texas College of Arts and Industries and says it's quite a job keeping house, going back to school and keeping up the grades required for graduate school. Dick is now an LCDR, administrative officer for his unit and instructs students in how to fly an antisubmarine plane.

Pat Kent Alter has an X-ray to prove her ulcer is gone and recently spent the weekend in Pittsburgh to celebrate. Her son Kem is at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia this year.

The Yale-Princeton game, week-end cruising on their boat "Sea Lady," ice skating and ice scootering made a busy fall and winter for *Natalie Lambing Paige*. She and Peter are planning a jaunt to Florida in March, also a trip to Pittsburgh for Easter.

Mary Linn Marks Colbaugh is really sold on California living, particularly the San Francisco area, where Jack is headmaster of Menlo School, a preparatory school for boys. Mary Linn, Betsy Linn, who is a sophomore already, and Jack all play tennis at least twice a week all year round.

Carolyn Martin reports all is well in Carlisle. She visited cousins in New Jersey recently.

Eleanor Schaffer Kautz is still working at Family and Children's Service Association for the present. She and her husband, who works for the Overseas Department of National Cash Register Company, have just bought a house.

Mary Rodd Rezny says the strain of suburban activities gets worse each year what with chauffeuring, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, dancing, hair cuts, basketball, etc., etc. She and Bob are both taking graduate courses at Purdue, Russian and advanced calculus, respectively.

Charlotte Wolf Beckman spent last August in Southern California, but after ten years still loves the midwest best.

All four children in one school, for this year only, reports *Sue Woolridge Fishburn*. Sue's still helping in the office, busy with income tax now.

Eleanore Asp Stahl says life goes on in the usual rapid pace. Johnnie, eight and one half, is an eager Cub Scout, so she's a Den Mother for seven "wild ones". Carol, fifteen, is a sophomore with lots of activities.

Nice to hear from *Vivian Frick Nicholas* who has been back in Pittsburgh for several years. She has two girls, sixteen and one half, and fifteen, and a ten year old son. Vivian says *Adelaide Mitchell Hughes* will be visit-

ing Pittsburgh this summer.

In case you were intrigued by the New York postmark and Pittsburgh return address on Jean's postcards, the occasion was a bankers' meeting.

And last, a reminder; if you haven't contributed to the Alumnae Fund yet—don't delay. Give a little or give a lot, but let's increase our class percentage of participation.

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BIRTHS

Lib Esler Duncan, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, April 19, 1958.

Barbara Heinz Barone, a daughter, Monica Megan, July 29, 1958.

Dorothy Marshall Autore, a daughter, Jean Olivia, October 10, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ann Baker Cunningham (Mrs. Marvin H., Jr.) 218 Wright Avenue, Lebanon, Warren Co., Ohio.

Florence Croyle Beal (Mrs. Russell) 16273 Brewster, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

Virginia Dittes 129 East Main St., Abingdon, Va.

Florence Frey Burnite (Mrs. David) 207 W. Grove Avenue, Clarks Summit, Pa.

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Dorothy Horn Mollenauer (Mrs. Robert) 1614 Kenwick Road, Columbus 9, Ohio.

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Gloria Silverstein Goldberg (Mrs. Benedict S. Jr.) Mountain View, Calif.

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Claranne Von Fossen Johnson, (Mrs. R. Curtis) 1009 Granua Altamira, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Rosella Wayne Moss, (Mrs. W. Wilson) 2526 Windgate Road, Bethel Park, Pa.

Lorraine Wolf Regan, (Mrs. Wm. C.) U. S. Army Composite Group APO 757, New York, N. Y.

Jean Archer Rothermel and Dan spent a weekend with the Linsenmeyers and heard all about their fifteen month stay in Honolulu and their trip to Japan. The Rothermel family is going to spend their February school holiday in Florida at Jean's parent's new home.

Ann Baker Cunningham's four child-

ren, ages twelve through one and one half, have just weathered the measles.

Pat Blue Byers is treasurer of her alumnae group and is especially interested in a prayer group that is part of Rev. Shoemaker's experiment.

Mary Campbell Eckhardt's big news is that the whole family went to Europe in late August, returning in October.

Edy Cole is working hard as a Physical Therapist at Leech Farm Veteran's Hospital and is planning to visit her mother in St. Petersburg. She is now a captain in the active Army Reserve and goes to camp every summer.

Jane Evans Linsenmeyer and family are going back to Hawaii to spend the summer.

Jane Fitzpatrick McGough's four little ones are spending the winter indoors with chickenpox and measles. *Ginny Gillespie Kirby* and her family visited them during the holidays.

Florence Frey Burnite is sad to leave their church in Reading but is eager to begin work in their new parish which is a small suburban church near Scranton.

The heartfelt sympathy of the class goes to *Elizabeth Esler Duncan* whose husband, Bill, died on July 7th.

Claire Horwitz Klein is thankful she has the good health to see her through a very busy year. Along with her home and local activities she goes to business with Seymour every morning.

Peg Johnson Milton has completed a semester of substitute teaching in which she's called upon to teach everything but music! She has twelve music students at home and is planning a recital for them.

Althea Lowe Johnson was sorry to miss the reunion, but was in the hospital. She enjoys her work on the Alumnae Board.

Amy McKay Core writes that their record is four houses in less than eight years and she would like to withdraw from any further competition.

Jeanette Myers Erler is looking forward to spending March in Florida.

Gloria Silverstein Goldberg works in Co-op Nursery School and first grade library. She misses the southern California alumnae group.

Barbara Steele Mangan is taking flower arranging and is in an investment study group.

Helen Jane Taylor McCurdy teaches kindergarten three days a week and is in charge of the Foreign Mission Study Group at her church.

Marion Teichmann McKone has her own house in Sacramento where Joe is going to school; he is a major in the Army. Mrs. Teichmann is visiting them for the first time since they left for Japan.

Phyllis Tross Blackshaw is chairman of the Columbus Alumnae Club. She and Brom and Brent have been doing a lot of ice skating this winter.

Claranne Von Fossen Johnson thinks their peninsula is tops in places to live and Bob is enthusiastic about his new work.

Louise Wallace Menges thinks the Chatham Music Day Camp is fabulous and that we Pittsburghers should look into it. Her children are all doing interesting outside projects.

We also received nice cards attesting to the busy and useful lives of *Luci Cummings Connor*, *Doris Dodds Scott*, *Dorothy Horn Mollenauer*, *Jane Humphries Agriesti*, *Marion Kiefer Arnold*, *Marion Lambie Arnheim*, *Dorothy Anne Minneci McCabe*, *Marjorie Noonan Ladley*, *Mary Schweppe Hoffman*, *Jean Sweet Bentley*, *Kitty Watson Shryock* and *P. J. Wragge Bender*.

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MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Shollar to *James Howard Worley, Jr.*, December 6, 1958 at Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIRTHS

Ruth Ford Woodward, a daughter, *Emily Ford*, June 3, 1958.

Alice Hanna Ference, a daughter, *Jean Ann*, August 7, 1958.

Emily Noll Zerbe, a son, *Jeffrey Noll*, May 19, 1958.

Betty McCrory McBride, a daughter, *Patty Lou*, September 20, 1958.

Martha McFall Schall, a daughter, *Sally*, July 30, 1958.

Edith Succop Dibble, a daughter, *Rebecca Jeannette*, September 27, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Virginia Alexander McKeag, (Mrs. Charles E.) 42 Russell Street, Woodbury, N. J.

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Alice Craig Coyne, (Mrs. Thomas) 404 Clair Drive, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Ruth Firmin Jacobs, (Mrs. Edwin Henry) 312 Orangewood Drive, Dayton 29, Ohio.

Audrey Heston Kidder, (Mrs. Fred D.) 5896 Claremont Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio.

Nellie Ireland Phillips, (Mrs. Victor) 8259 Nadine Road, Verona, Pa.

Betty McCrory McBride, (Mrs. Jack) 605 Lindberg Blvd., Berea, Ohio.

Irene Rusbasan Christner, (Mrs. Jack) 21 E. Katherine, Washington, Pa.

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Ann Thomas Connor, (Mrs. John C.) 5725 Valleyview Drive, Bethel Park, Pa.

Mathilda Wilcox Moncrief, (Mrs. Richard) 1574 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

Phyllis Inghram Stout was busy house hunting in the Brunswick, New Jersey area when she wrote. Ben is assistant professor of Forestry at Rutgers University. He will be doing research for the most part, and will teach ten hours a week. After living for nine years in an eighteen room house, the accumulated possessions posed a problem.

Jane Wood Ziercher is busy using her talents as co-chairman of the annual Chatham Benefit Bridge. Jane's younger son started kindergarten this year.

Ginnie Alexander McKeag hasn't "recorded" since her marriage announcement. Since then the McKeags have acquired *Jana*, eight, *Sally*, six, and *Laurie*, three, all good reasons for being busy with church, PTA, and "gobs of little girl activities".

Emily Noll Zerbe and Jack took *Linda*, eight, to New York City last summer, leaving the new baby with Grandma. They joined a Westinghouse group and rode on a tugboat out to welcome the *Nautilus*.

Jean Dalzell MacMillan and *Howard* are happily watching the house they designed take form. Last summer they took the two oldest children, boys, to her family's old cabin in the Rockies. Jean claims four children are no more trouble than three.

Dottie Barrett Braden's *Sandra* is in Junior High, *Barbara* in fifth grade and *Laird* will start school in September.

Betty McCrory McBride and family had a wonderful visit with "Tish" *Heston Kidder* in their new home over Christmas. The McBrides have five children now. Anyone with six?

Marian Updegraf Sunnergren has become one of the strongest advocates of alumnae groups since joining the South Hills Regional group. A baby sister for her three boys arrived on February 28.

June Collins Hopkins wrote that island living may be isolated but has its interesting moments. In the summer June runs a gift shop, and Bill has a marina. He also runs a successful real estate business with such clients as *Chester Bowles* and *Robert Montgomery*. The Hopkins' winter was brightened when they recently entertained the Montgomery's while they were viewing real estate there. Last summer included a trip to Quebec to meet June's father and sister on their return from a European trip.

Hertha Bergman Caylor's husband is due for a sabbatical leave, possibly next year. They visited in the east last sum-

mer. *Jimmy* is in second grade and *Margie* in kindergarten.

Edith Succop Dibble's children, *Pauline* and *Daniel*, are in second grade and kindergarten respectively.

Marge Selleck Ireland is toiling every day as a librarian. Her special pet project, the Penn Hill's Players, is growing with great satisfaction. They are presenting A. Christie's "Mousetrap" in April and she hopes to land a part.

Agnes Connor is doing clinical physical therapy until the first of September and then will enter Stanford University to work on her M.A. in Physical Therapy, after which she hopes to continue in the educational end of physical therapy. For the past three years she has been teaching at the Physical Therapy School at Baylor University in Dallas.

Helen Clewer Armstrong and *George*, with daughter *Leslie*, are enjoying their recently purchased home.

Marian Swannie Hall has wonderful memories of a trip to Europe last summer.

Carolyn Cosel Lampl and *Jack* will soon be making their second trip to Europe. Early this summer they plan to visit France, Italy and Spain. They hope to tour France by car and *Cosey's* wishing she'd taken French a little more seriously once upon a time. Last September they spent a few days in Miami and Nassau. She also managed a trip to Chicago and a three day talkathon with *Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh* ('46). While home, *Cosey* is taking piano lessons, struggling with bridge, a bit of volunteer work and is program chairman for the Cleveland Chatham Club. *Jib* is in second grade and *Josh* is almost three.

Lois Lutz Pierce is busy with the usual activities inevitable with the mother of girls eight and six, such as Brownies, PTA and Sunday School. Spare time is spent selecting house plans for a lot already purchased.

Tillie Wilcox Moncrief has three children; *Judy* is in the fourth grade, *Susie* in first grade, and *Dickie* is four years old. They have lived in their new home for two years and like the convenience of having *Dick's* medical office and their home together.

Petie McFall Schall's husband is commuting from Cincinnati where he is on a job until June. *Petie's* hoping to spend a lot of time at Chautauqua this summer, to make up for none last year.

Martha Cox Hartman's *Jon* is a bit lonesome since younger sister *Kathy* is in kindergarten. *Martha* is still working with the League of Women Voters, PTA, has joined a Great Books course, and attends a Great Decisions course. She has four piano pupils. *Howard* was made district manager of Revere Copper and Brass.

Eleanor St. Clair Hurtt's practically grown-up son, *Bill*, is a boarding student at Shadyside Academy this year.

Polly Basenko Thomas is teaching at Shadyside and is the narrator of the Pittsburgh Symphony Tiny Tots Con-

certs. She and Alex have a licensed air runway on their farm and some day hope to make a "flyers' resort" of it.

The class extends its sympathy to *Janet Brewster Reynolds* on the sudden death of her father January 17. Janet is an active member of the Buffalo Alumnae Club.

Ruth Jenkins Horsburgh and Ken are thoroughly enjoying their new home and the welcome mat is out.

Liverpool, Ohio's loss is Pittsburgh's gain and *Alice Craig Coyne* is once more back home. Tom has been in Montreal all winter, getting home every other week-end, leaving Alice on her own to cope with the mumps, measles and other assorted ills her boys have managed to bring home.

Dottie Lind Sherrard's Amy is three and a half and they plan to send her to the Fox Chapel Country Day Nursery in the fall. Son Sandy is one and a half.

Jane Meub Evans is now wailing the mother's lament, being chauffeur for piano lesson, choir practice, and a weekly trip to the orthodontist.

Ruth Ford Woodward's latest addition was seven weeks' premature, giving her parents a few anxious moments, but she is fine now.

Mary Jane Youngling Tygard's activities are varied. She is a Brownie leader, Young Adult Sunday School teacher, PTA "up to here", and reviews films and works up study discussion guides for the National Council of Christians and Jews. She ran into *Louise Flood Egan* at the International Art Exhibit, professing to be bewildered too.

We received cards but "no special news" from *Nancy Herdt Hall*, *Jane Murray Blair*, *Polly Wilson Ackenheil*, *Emma Griffiths Smith*, *Carolyn Morgan Meller*, *Dottie Firth Benter*, *Gertrude Schmeichei Hutson* and *Harriet Fleming Muryn*.

And as for your secretaries, *Helen* got to Birmingham, Alabama, to her brother-in-law's wedding, while Grandma and Grandpa Robinson baby-sat. The luckier half of the Joyners got to Germany twice on business this past year, while the distaff side of the menage had to be satisfied with first hand accounts of the travels, including a week-end at the World's Fair.

Don't forget our fifteenth reunion is next year!

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BIRTHS

Louise Baehr Larson, a son, Richard
Alumnae Recorder

Scott, March 23, 1958.

Marjie Bennett Sherts, a son, Thomas Charles, March 19, 1958.

Else Greger Miller, a son, Jonathan Bruce, December 17, 1958.

Ruth Griffiths Magnuson, a daughter, Lisa Ruth, October 1, 1958.

Frances Haverstick Myers, a daughter, Susan Grace, November 21, 1958.

Rosemary Hoge Milliken, a son, David Hoge, March 13, 1958.

Gloria Loller Lewis, an adopted son, John L. Lewis, Jr., January 11, 1958 adopted, June, 1958.

Grace Longabaugh Rhodes, a son, Geoffrey Owen, April 17, 1958.

Jane McCormick Lohr, a daughter, Anne Louise, February, 1958.

Dorothy Noel Osmundsen, a son, July 23, 1958.

Mary Lou Wallace Frazee, a daughter, Louise Elizabeth, December 6, 1958.

Nancy Walters Cobetto, a son, Mark Edwards, October 12, 1957.

Carolyn Wise Walp, a daughter, Jillian Mary, March 30, 1958.

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It was wonderful to hear from all of you, especially those who hadn't given us their news for several years. First of all a general "hi", but no particular news from *Lucy Beale Bond*, *Margaret Cavanaugh Boylan*, *Kay Ciganovic*, *June Davies Rush* and *Ruth Dellaven Rigg*.

Chub Arnold Harmon will have a new address for us next time as Bruce has been made manager of his company's Akron office.

Marian Arras Wallace and family spent a month visiting her parents in Florida. Another lucky gal, *Patti Balch Lando* returned her card from Florida where she and family spent several months.

Helen Brown has become active in the Pennsylvania League for Nurses. She represents Public Health Nursing on the State Steering Committee.

Finally caught up with *Ellen Card Donnell* who explained that her husband, Bill, works for Greyhound and they've really been moved around. I imagine she is quite busy with Mike, nine, Jackie, seven, Ricki, four and Beth, a year.

Mary Chambers Gibbons is living in Shadyside with her three potential Chathemites—eleven, eight, and six.

Our sympathy to *Isabel Griffiths Borland* and *Ruth* on the death of their brother, Burr, December 31, 1958. Isabel is enjoying Nancy's first year in school and having trouble keeping up with David, who is four.

Any news I might give would sound like a medical bulletin. It seems as though our whole winter has been taken up with two cases of measles, one of influenza and now the first of two expected mumps has arrived. Ah, the blessings of kindergarten! Hi to all until next year—Snyde.

Margery Himes spent the summer touring Europe, visiting ten countries, the Rock of Gibraltar, and the Principality of Monaco.

Gloria Loller Lewis and Jack had a special reason for celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary, in January for on that day the adoption of their son became official.

Ticki Haverstick Myers writes that Rich is studying Russian, while she has been auditing Russian History and hopes to audit the language course this semester on TV.

Ruth Grasso Laughn and her family have had their share of tragedy with the death of Ruth's father in April and Guy's sister and her husband in October. Being avid boating enthusiasts, they spent the summer on Lake Erie and cruised the Great Lakes for three weeks.

Since her parents have moved back to Pittsburgh from New Jersey, *Dolly Larson Webb* was able to combine a visit

with them last summer and a reunion with old friends *Ginny Toy Schenck*, *Doris Baird Grinder*, *Jane Campbell Little* and *LaVerne Lowar Scott*.

Marie Huot Kenyon is working two days a week, a welcome vacation from household duties. Sue is going to art classes at Carnegie Institute and shows signs of being an artist.

Ginny LeFurgy Tubbs and her husband bought a lovely new home in northern California in contemporary style architecture. The children are now two and four.

Alice Kells looked up *Lucy Beale Bond* while visiting relatives in Phoenix last summer. She hadn't seen her since graduation and describes her "as beautiful as ever".

Barbara Mason is anticipating spending the month of August in Washington, D. C. where Lord and Taylor will open a branch store.

Heard from *Cathy Henderson* via air mail letter from California where she evidently is having a glorious time and satisfying career.

Ann McClellan Mealy describes their new Navy Quarters as being "out of this world", even if they did have to move two times in five months.

Received cards from *Ginny Little Reid*, *Jeanne Houston McCready*, *Ellie Goldfarb Hirsh*, *Jane McCormick Lohr*, and *Else Greger Miller* telling of their busy lives with PTA, church, and civic organizations, and especially, the children.

Grace Longabnough Rhodes' card provided a chuckle with her tale of their Dodge taking an unscheduled driver-less trip backwards into a tree, but luckily with no injuries to the three screaming children—no joking matter at the time, I presume. They have been snowbound most of the winter, but will welcome company in the spring.

Pat Gersmann Joseph was in Pittsburgh for the Christmas holidays and had a delightful time with *Rusty Baird Grinder*, *Gloria Molinatto Spellacy*, *Gloria Loller Lewis*, *Margie Bennett Sherts*, *Jackie Neal Jackson*, and their husbands.

Josie McKenrick Tobie's husband, Alan, is now manager of one of Supplee Sealtest's three milk plants in Philadelphia.

Lee Hutton Sage and family spent a week last summer at Chautauqua Lake. They have had two nice visits with *Evie Mock Hirtle* and her family.

Nancy McCleery Mullen says George thinks they have swinging doors—he comes in, she goes out. Nancy is president of the Steubenville Junior Woman's Club, an officer in Steubenville Presbyterian of the old and new U. P. Church, as well as a panel member on a local TV program.

I, Ruth, find that there is never a dull moment with seven-year old Sally, and five-year old Mal. We are all having so much fun with the new baby. In my spare time, whatever that is, I do a little secretarial work for my father.

Peggy McSwigan Friday and her husband spent ten days in New York in January.

Gloria Molinatto Spellacy and Jack have a monthly dinner meeting with *Margie Bennett Sherts* and Chuck, *Rusty Baird Grinder* and Ron, *Gloria Loller Lewis* and Jack.

Margaret Rae is now a Contract Administrator in the Sales Department of Hughes Aircraft Company. Her field is cost estimating. Her non-working hours are devoted to her hi-fi record collection, foreign languages (French, Spanish, German, Italian, and teaching herself Russian), night school, and preparing an occasional talk for a meeting of cost administrators.

Jeanne Rambo Dunbar is singing the praises of California, and San Francisco in particular. She sees *Priscilla Hendryx '46* occasionally.

Ginny Ramsey Beck reports that her four boys, two of whom are two year old twins, keep her very busy.

Janet Thomas is now teaching at Bethel.

Ginny Toy Schenck was surprised to meet *Mary Conway Reese* at a Fun Fare at the Rosedale grade school. Their children attend the same school and they live close to one another.

Gene Wallace Thompson is living in a very interesting and historic house in Bucks County. The house was occupied by John Greenleaf Whittier when he wrote "Snowbound". They would like to see any eastern travelers.

Joan Werner Peterson and *Jane Campbell Little* have little girls who are close friends and attend kindergarten together.

Laura Wiley Robertson is looking forward to a California vacation in March.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Linton to V. Weaver Smith, Jr.

MARRIAGES

Henrietta Blasing to John H. Marthens,
June 12, 1958.

BIRTHS

Rachel Anto Parens, a son, Erik. Spring,
1957.

Mary Lou Beery Wenneker, a daughter,
Lucy Hughes, May 3, 1958.

Martha Brunk Sharpe, a son, David
Alan, September 8, 1958.

Claudia Bullers Janke, a son, Rolf

Alexander, May 2, 1958.

Janet Couch St. Clair, a daughter,
Deborah, August 31, 1958.

Joan Culbertson Bayley, a son, Thomas
McDowell, August 22, 1958.

Sally Francis Mayhall, a son, Scott
Hamilton, September 6, 1958.

Bobby Hanson Helm, a daughter, Janey,
Spring, 1958.

Jean Mattern Myers, a daughter, Laura,
September 1958.

Joan Morledge Michaelian, a son,
Thomas Joseph, August 3, 1958.

Joyce Robinson Hauck, a daughter, Elizabeth
O'Neill, April 20, 1958.

Eleanor Shaver Mitchell, a daughter,
Maurie Shaver, March 18, 1958.

Catherine Stauffer Monteverde, a daughter,
Susan Jane, June 30, 1958.

Beverly Stein Johnston, a daughter,
Deborah Lynn, January 22, 1959.

Jean Tsagaris Karidis, a son, John Peter,
April 14, 1958.

Pat Yeiser Griffiths, a daughter, Bonnie,
September 2, 1957.

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16, Pa.

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis (Mrs. Deme-
trius), 313 N. Bobbin Mill Lane,
Broomall, Pa.

Marge Alexander Brinkworth and *Don*
were in New York for a convention in
February and saw three of the best plays
of Broadway's current season.

Betty Junk Weltman and *Conrad* man-
aged to see both the *Music Man* and
West Side Story on a four-day visit to
New York City. *Katie Tench Pittman*
and *Frank* also had a New York trip.

Mimi Altman Russell just had three
rooms and a bath added to their home
and now *Richard* is being transferred to
Harrisburg so they won't get to enjoy
it. They expect to move around the last
of June so that *Ricky* can finish his
school year. *Christy* at four and one half
is busy in dancing school and *Scotty* is
'just plain boy'.

A suggestion that we wear name tags
at the reunion just in case the ten years
show came from *Leckie Anthon Caloyer*.
They are building a new 'glass' house
which they should be in by spring.

Rae Anto Parens reports the arrival
of a 'ruffian named Erik', whom we in-
advertently omitted last spring. *Henri*
receives his M.D. this year, will stay in
New Orleans for his internship, then
plans to go to New York or Philadelphia
for his residency in psychiatry.

Jeanne Balter Alexander and family
had a wonderful trip to Canada last
summer. *Jeanne* is kept busy with their
shop, home and two children, a boy in
second grade and a girl in nursery
school.

At a very pretty wedding last June in
the Emory Methodist Church, *Henrietta*
Blasing became the bride of *John*
Marthens. They are now living in Buf-
falo where *Henrietta* is teaching third
grade.

Ellie Luthringer Mattson and *Ray* are
active in their church's couples club as
are *Ann Shane Perkey* and *Nevin*.

Jane Linton writes ecstatically of
wedding plans in June and also of a
seven week trip last summer to Scotland,
England, France, Austria, Germany, Hol-
land, Brussels World Fair, and two weeks
in Switzerland.

Jean McGregor Kondrat is getting
settled in the home they just built in
Attleboro.

Virginia Van Scoy Armin and *Perry*
are in their new home in Colorado which
has a picture window view of the Rock-
ies. *Ginny* is with the Welfare Depart-
ment in Fort Collins.

Jeanne Anderson Nesbit writes of fas-
cination with the new automatic pin set-
ters in the bowling alley *Russell* has with
his brothers.

Ellie Shaver Mitchell and *Howie*
moved right into the flood area in Ohio
but their only problem is with crabgrass.

Mizzie Wiles is working in the Chemis-
try Lab at Highland Hospital in
Rochester. In addition to painting at
the Art Gallery, she is studying Russian
at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Irma Cathcart Prine has been horse-
back riding, weather and four imps per-
mitting.

Janet Couch St. Clair writes with
awe of their *Connie's* French lessons in
second grade.

Ten Years Ago

The year 1949 saw several new
developments on campus. The Chapel
was in the process of construction;
the Office of Evaluation Service
under the direction of Dr. Lily
Detchen was in its first year; "exemp-
tion" tests for Freshman were an in-
novation; the Tutorial program was
inaugurated; and the first Opera
Workshop was held on campus.

Carol McCollough Stride saw the old
gang in Pittsburgh on a two-week Christ-
mas stay and hopes to repeat this in
June.

'We've moved again', says *Ruth*
Brodnaux Craig. *Ruth* and the children
spent the month of August in Florida
with *Ruth's* mother while *Jack* was in
Texas. *Jack* has been on his own as a
manufacturer's representative for a year.

Another new address for *Claudia*
Bullers Janke, our rover from the mid-
west. This move took them to their own
home, so *Claudia* and *Bob* hope this one
will be more permanent than all the pre-
vious addresses she has reported. *Son*
Rolf arrived just four days after the
move, so *Claudia* reports a busy '58.

Eva Christy Frangoulis has a girl in
first grade and a boy in nursery school,
and definitely hopes to see all of us in
June.

Ruth Clarkson Brown reports that hus-
band *Matt* is moving into a newly built
Medical Office Building in April, and
Alison is a happy three year old.

Dick and *Joan Culbertson Bayley*
bought an old home and plan to start
remodeling this spring.

Sally Dougan Augustine also plans to
be in Pittsburgh for our big tenth re-
union.

'Same old work-on-the-house inside
and out routine' says *Barb Evans Dis-
mukes*. But for diversion, a vacation in
Canada last summer, where they both
became fishing enthusiasts. This gave
Barb and *Bob* a Christmas with an O.
Henry twist: each unknowingly gave the
other a rod and reel as a gift, and friends
won't believe it was unplanned. The
Dismukes spent New Year's Eve with
Carol McCollough Stride and *Bud*.

Craig, five, and *Becky*, two and one
half, keep *M. J. Ewing Hervey* busy in
Michigan, but she did have a trip to
Chicago in February with *Dick*.

Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson isn't
sure how or if she'll get to Pittsburgh in
June, but is currently working on it.

'Tom and I are busier this year', says
Jean Forward Frank, 'more active in
church, etc.. *Peter* is a first grader; *Clint*
and *Ken* build blocks, fight, sneak
crackers, help make beds and do dishes'.

Hoping for a big turnout on campus
for our reunion is *Jean Fraser Bailey*,
who says her name can be added to
those expecting to attend.

Nomie Garlick is still with the Com-
ptroller General's office in Washing-
ton, and doubts that she will be able to
make the reunion as it is hard for her to
get away while Congress is in session.

Bobby Hanson Helms and her family
are settled in their new home on an acre
of ground outside Birmingham. *Billy* is
six, P.R. three and *Janey* one year old.
Bobby is teaching Sunday School and
has transferred to the Birmingham Junior
League. She plans to come back for our
reunion—"wouldn't miss it for the
world". (By the way, *Bobby* offered the
use of her membership at the College
Club, so we are planning to have a tea
there later in the afternoon. Hope every-
one can make it).

Jeff is in nursery school this year, so
Barb Hoge Dansak finds her mornings
unbelievably free. She and *Art* plan a
trip east this year, but it is doubtful that
it will be in time for our reunion.

Harriet Kerr Daye is working again in
the Educational Activity Department at
Polk State School, and keeps busy at
home with two boys and their menagerie.
The *Dayes* enjoyed a visit this past sum-
mer from *Pat Pew Simpson* and *Ed*.

Ann Laniker Ulrich and *Rich* and the
boys opened their home a year ago to a
foster daughter and find she fits in
wonderfully and is loved by all.

Shirley Lawrence Mason moved to
Collingswood, New Jersey last summer.
They like it there very much, but will
continue to spend two summer months
at Pymatuning Lake.

Marge Livezey Sims reports a hectic
winter with *Donna* sick almost constant-
ly. She met *Ginny Hendryx Shank*, '43
last summer at Sherwood Forest, near
Annapolis.

Timmy Mountford de France studied
Christian Education for a week last
summer at Wooster College and is now
Superintendent of the Primary Depart-
ment at her church. 'So I am finally us-

ing some of that Elementary Education from Chatham'. Timmy looks forward to seeing everyone in June.

Keeping busy in many ways is *Jo Nusbaum Cone*. She is still teaching bedridden students, and in serving on the board of trustees of the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service. In addition, she has joined the New York Mortar Board Alumnae. Husband Art, who is promoting various publications, may come to Pittsburgh in June with Jo.

Jinny Robertson Heckert and Bob keep busy with Curtis, six, Patty, four, and Laurie, two. The Heckerts enjoy seeing *Ginger Hower Pierce* and her family frequently.

June Reed Shaffer is busy with her three jobs: mother, housekeeper and Ed's assistant. She is also secretary to the Women's Auxiliary of Cambria County Dental Association. June and Ed spent a wonderful week-end with *Ginny Pappert Hulcha* and her husband.

Beverly Stein Johnston's biggest news was the arrival of a baby sister for three year old Bruce.

Glad to be back in New York State again are *Mary Lu Tite Ellsworth* and Bob, who are currently house hunting. Bob started work with CBS in June.

The new son for *Jean Tsagaris Karidis* and Peter is proud to claim *Eva Christy Frangoulis* for his Godmother.

Candy Walker Hyser moved into a new home just after Christmas, and Howdy has been made principal of a school. Candy hopes to make the reunion.

Corinne Welch Patton and her family will be moving into the new home they are building in Mt. Lebanon in May. Corinne is working for the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of the Junior Section of the Allegheny County Bar Association on the Executive Committee.

Eleanor Wenning Atwell reports that Bob will become Chief Surgical Resident at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center as of July first for a year, then will be ready to embark upon his own practice.

Patty Williams Holman, up there along the lake, is patiently awaiting spring after fifty inches of snow during two winter weeks. Pat will be with us in June if the spring thaw has arrived by then.

Mary Xerocostas Iatridis also tells of buying their own home. In March they will leave the children with the grandparents and go to California to attend the Psychiatric Conference where Mary's husband will be active in the workshops.

Pat Yeiser Griffiths and Ed enjoy going to Chicago for jazz shows. Last August they attended the three day jazz festival at French Lick, Indiana. Ed has a nice practice established now in Sterling.

Another successful get together of '49ers in the New York area was held at the Town and Country Restaurant the last Saturday in January. Present were *Jo Nusbaum Cone*, *Ellie Luthring-*

er Mattson, *Jane Linton*, *Lou Tite Ellsworth*, *Jo Morledge Michaelian*, *Mary Kay Fletcher Anderson*, and *Joyce Robinson Hauck*. Preliminary plans were laid to form a car pool to transport the group to Pittsburgh in June.

The Haucks (*Joyce Robinson*) find their caravan about to roll again. Charlie has been transferred to Philadelphia this time, and barring any unforeseen snag in selling the Long Island house, they hope to be back in Pennsylvania again by publication time. *Cathy Stauffer Monteverde* is impatiently waiting to welcome *Joyce* to Philadelphia.

The Pittsburgh part of this secretarial group, *Eloise Haase*, is still teaching second grade, doing camp work, active in choir, Pi Lambda Theta, etc. I attended a church conference at Purdue University last summer and then spent some time touring in the St. Louis, Louisville area.

Thanks to everyone who returned their cards, including those with no news, among them *Elaine Beyer Zivkovich*, *Louise Heineman Harper*, *Bobby Watson Wagner*, *Shirley Patterson Kroske*, *Joan Swannie Ruch*, *Lois Planck Russell*, *Pat Pew Simpson*, *Lu Beery Wenner*, *Sally Francis Mayhall*, and *Jo Morledge Michaelian*. It's been fun the past five years reading your news, and we'll look forward to seeing many of you in June.

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BIRTHS

Nancy Aeberli Mooney, a son, David William, February 11, 1959.

Ethel Anderson Mesloh, a daughter, Stephanie Ellen, May 27, 1958.

Gwen Bach Lammert, a son, Steven, June 15, 1958.

Eleanor Balent Young, a daughter, Nancy Jean, March 7, 1958.

Donna Bischoff Meess, a son, Jack, Jr., September 6, 1958.

Marilyn Black Auchterlonie, a son, Robert Bruce, April 8, 1958.

Dotty Dodworth Scullin, a daughter, Laura Dodworth, October 13, 1958.

Peggy Grove Marks, a son, Jeffrey Lynn, adopted December 23, 1958; born August 25, 1958.

G-G Guest Tritschler, a daughter, Sydney, May 15, 1958.

Ann Macfarlane Richter, a daughter, Laura Ann, July 29, 1958.

Wilma Mathewson Pressau, a son, Martin, March 1957.

Nanna Moore Pollitt, a daughter, Julia, September 15, 1958.

Mary Jane Regel Hagemeister, a son, Robert Campbell, February 4, 1959.

Liza Rudisill Beadle, a daughter, Michele Ann, June 18, 1958.

Peggy Shafer Shuck, a daughter, Sara Lindsay, June 14, 1956.

Marlene Shettel Stovicek, a son, Neal Quentin, December 30, 1958.

Marguerite Sullivan Hannon, a daughter, Patricia Caroline, April 15, 1958.

Jean Thomas Hillman, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, January 14, 1959.

Ivy Watson Baird, a son, John Conrad, December 21, 1958.

Marylou Wilkinson McCall, a daughter, Patricia Marie, June 7, 1958.

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DEATHS

Dorothy Fiorucci Seaman (Mrs. Charles C.), March 12, 1958.

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to the family of *Dorothy Fiorucci Seaman* who passed away on March 12, 1958. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lynn, and husband, Charles. I'm sure you will all be saddened to hear this news.

Eleanor Balent Young has a second daughter to round out her wonderful family of two boys and two girls. She and Paul feel really settled in Bluefield, West Virginia where Paul works for Du Pont in the Explosives Department. Being active in PTA and Newcomers Club has helped Eleanor feel "At Home".

It's a third boy each for *Marilyn Black Auchterlonie* and *Donna Bischoff Meess*.

Jean Pudney Fulton has three daughters; Cindy, five, Janis, three, and Diane, eighteen months. Jack is Chief Resident at Magee Hospital in Obstetrics and Gynecology where he'll finish in June, but as a Captain in the Air Force, the next five years will be spent doing O.B. work in the service.

Peggy Grove Marks and Don had a wonderful Christmas with Jeffrey Lynn arriving on December 23 to join their family.

Anu Gould Moore and family moved to Boulder, Colorado last July where Don has established his private practice in Pediatrics. In December they moved in to a new home within walking distance of *Barb Clark Samuelson* and her family.

Nancy Brooks Burkhardt is busy with her three children.

We wish *Jane Feiler Miller* a speedy recovery from her recent kidney operation.

Anne Holden Loudon is working as *Alumnae Recorder*

Editor of the Board of Trade News (the Grain Exchange).

Ann Crouse has been trekking all over the globe. She and her roommate toured Scotland, Brussels Fair and Rome for a month last summer and in March she left for a two-week tour of Russia with several days in Paris on the way. In August she and her roommate plan another trip to Scotland.

Nancy Aeberli Mooney and *M. J. Regel Hagemeister* each had sons in February; a second boy for Nancy and a brother for M. J.'s Bonnie.

Taking a trip to Nassau last May was the big news for *Pat Meyer Kovacs* while *Joan Young Drugmond* and *Norv* are going in the same direction this spring, a trip to Bermuda in April.

When *Pat Kennedy Earley*, Bob and the boys journeyed to New York last summer on vacation they visited with *Cordy Soles*, *Mugs Sullivan Hannon* and Jack, and *Donna Bischoff Meess* and Jack.

Joann Walthour has moved into a new small apartment in Indiana where she is teaching kindergarten and working with Student Teachers at Indiana State Teachers College. She spent last summer at Chautauqua, New York.

Joyce Wilde Rownd and family went to the Jersey shore last summer and Joyce spent most of the time thinking up things to do on rainy days.

Ann Macfarlane Richter had her first-born last July, and *Nanna Moore Pollitt* had her second daughter and third child in September.

Marge McCune Powell and Tiny have coffee with their neighbors quite often and the wife is a Chathamite, too, so they have fun talking over old times.

Sally Johnson Amy has two boys; Davy, eight, in second grade and Ricky, five, in kindergarten. She belongs to two bridge clubs, PTA, and Junior Woman's Club of Butler. Her husband Ralph has gone back to college this year to get his degree in business education so he can teach.

Being in several bridge clubs, teaching Sunday School and spending most of her time with Jill is keeping *Shirley Elliott Johnston* active.

Mugs Sullivan Hannon reports having a daughter, Pattie, last spring, a sister for Michael. She went with Jack to New York last September, where Jack attended a National Methods Time-Measurement Conference of which he was chairman. Watch for Mugs' picture in "Journal About Town" in the forthcoming Ladies Home Journal this spring. They also had their annual trek to the Greenbrier in October.

Enjoyed hearing from *Jane Means Ross*, *Stella Pavloff*, *Rosella Petraglia*, *Cissie McLeod Scalise*, *Shippa Hoy Dible* and *Peggy Kennelly Murphy* who dropped us a line but had no news to report for this writing.

Your reporter *Lois Young Flyte* is in the midst of a Country Auction sponsored by the local AAUW to raise money

for the Fellowship Fund. As chairman of Fellowship Committee this year I shall be happy when March 15 arrives—the sale is being held March 14. The usual bridge clubs, Woman's Club, and two very active boys and an Insurance husband keep me out of trouble.

Life centers around the family in most '51er's homes, especially those with that wonderful phenomenon—the first baby. *Dotty Dodworth Scullin* speaks for nearly all of us in saying, "It's wonderful being parents".

June Oswald Maurer and *Gwen Bach Lammert* have quit teaching to concentrate on their families. *Betty Lou Lery Miller* and *Dorrie Dath Buttyan* have begun teaching now that their children are older.

Marylou Wilkinson McCall is just out of the hospital, hobbling around like "Peg-Leg Pete"—they worked over the veins in her legs.

All the children seem to be "growing like weeds" and keeping their mothers very busy. The consensus of opinion seems to be that children are "exhausting", but a "joy and great delight".

Classmates who are putting a little variety into life by getting out for community service and interest groups are numerous. *Jean Thomas Hillman* manages to stay active in AAUW and Junior Women's Club despite a new home and new daughter. *Betty Whaley Webster* is another Junior Women's Clubber. She reports her youngest sister is one of the many girls applying to Chatham from her area.

N. J. Gittens Stoffer is chairman of the Education Study Group in Elyria's League of Women Voters. She hopes to have Dr. Anderson speak on their weekly taped radio program in the near future.

Pat O'Keefe Beede spent some nostalgic hours in cap and gown last year when she was Chatham's delegate at the inauguration of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's new prexy.

Dotty Dodworth Scullin has started a puppeteer group in Boston's Junior League to entertain children in hospitals and settlement houses.

Nancy Perry Vesely won a few prizes in Carlton Acres Garden Club Show and third prize for her Christmas door decoration.

Laura Miksch Diaz is leader of a senior Girl Scout Troop in addition to being secretary of the Valley Art Club and church organist.

Adele Pfeifer Ferianc has been enjoying "Ladies Day Out" at the YWCA. Linda goes to the nursery while Adele goes to limnastics and bridge classes.

A nice note came from *JoAnn Osenider Gault* who left our class in '49. She spent six wonderful years as an army wife. We're sorry to hear that her husband died in Germany, but she inspires us all by coming back to graduate from Chatham in '58 and is now teaching fourth grade in Oil City.

Looking for homes, moving and enlarging present ones has kept a lot of

the girls busy. *G-G Guest Tritschler* and *Don*, after searching for six months, have bought a home which they will move into the end of June. *Suzi Blair Murray* and *Rog* have bought a house in Mt. Lebanon and will move May 1st.

Emily Seaberg Barends boasts a delightful view of the mountains from their new home, *Peggy Shafer Shuck's* house sits on top of a hill with land all around, and *Dotty Dodworth Scullin's* has a hemlock woods behind and the ocean down the road.

Peggy Barker Miller has been refinishing furniture for their new colonial.

Audrey Sommers Whigham and *Bob* sold their house and moved back to Prospect Park, but after seven months of apartment living, they are house-hunting again.

Ethel Anderson Mesloh and *Karl* have added two bedrooms, a family room and a garage to their house. *Ethel* is teaching piano again (12 pupils only), because of the shortage of piano teachers in their area.

Peggy Tucker Thompson and *Pete* are living on the third floor of an ancient college-owned apartment across from Swarthmore College where *Pete* is an instructor in Chemistry.

Some '51ers have really logged a lot of mileage this year. *G-G Guest Tritschler* and *Don* were in New York City over the holidays. They spent New Year's Eve with *Lorrie Norr Erdman* and *Bill* and ran into *Randy Blair* in the Statler Bar. *Liza Rudisill Beadle* and *Tod* visited NYC also, leaving the children with Grandma Beadle in Philadelphia.

Maddie Englehardt Sayles can hardly call Pittsburgh home anymore. She and *Bert* have been to Florida, New York City, Virginia, Wisconsin, Chicago and Cleveland where we had a nice visit over lunch. *Maddie's* newest addition is a white four passenger Thunderbird.

Margie Van Ness Colven and *Tom* had a dream come true in September when *Tom* was sent as a delegate to the Atoms For Peace Conference in Geneva. They spent two weeks in Switzerland, visited *Anne deShazo Robertson* and family in Munich for four days, spent their fifth anniversary in Paris and went on to London and Scotland to pay tribute to the birthplace of golf.

Shaz and *Tom* have signed up for two more years in Munich so they'll be home for leave in May. They'll travel by boat to New York, then to Atlanta and Tucson to visit their families, then to Los Angeles to fly over the pole to Copenhagen and back to Munich. The Robertsons are doing a lot of skiing and *Shaz* is working part-time as a "child psychologist" in the army hospital. They also had a visit from *Dr. Foltin* and his wife last year.

Emily Seaberg Barends and *Frans* are planning a trip to Europe in August. *Peggy Barker Miller* and *Lee* won a trip to New York City through his work with New York Life. *Pat O'Keefe Beede* and *Ray* are looking forward to a Cape Cod vacation this summer. *Audrey Sommers*

Whigham spent a month in West Virginia this winter while *Bob* was on an audit there.

New horizons look good to *Norma Smith* who writes she is thinking of applying for a teaching job in Seattle, Washington. She is Activities Director and girl's advisor at Latimer Junior High and is teaching night school at Schenley High.

Letters from *Joan Goodwin Heckel* in Alaska and *Alice Ann Jones Winner* in Austria appear elsewhere in the *Recorder*.

The Stoviceks are very busy redecorating and modernizing a thirty-five year old brick Georgian with six bedrooms which we surely need. My outside activities have practically come to a standstill except for some very minor jobs. I'll be the first to admit that five children can be hectic, but we're thriving on it.

There is so much good news from '51ers. Forgive me if I condensed your news too much, but we can't take over the whole *Recorder*. Anyway let's hear from everyone next year, if only to say: "no news to report".

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MARRIAGES

Nancy Eisley to *William Anthony Dunn*,
August 30, 1958.

Helen Halpern to *Harold Berkson*, April
20, 1958.

BIRTHS

Thelma Fiori Lacerte, a daughter, *Suzanne*, May 23, 1958.

Chris Hartman Hamilton, a daughter,
Barbara, August 4, 1958.

Natalie Kaufman Levant, a son, *William Jacob*, June 27, 1958.

Dona Lester Di Santo, a son, *Alex, Jr.*,
September 3, 1957.

Joan Mering Power, a son, *Jeffrey Buel*,
July 14, 1958.

Jane Montgomery Dickey, a son, *Peter Watson*, May 8, 1958.

Gloria Palmer Hadsell, a daughter, *Sidney Ann*, November 21, 1958.

Priscilla Sanford Johnson, a son, *Jeffrey Scott*, September 1958.

Jean Schofield Fornof, a son, *James David*, August 20, 1958.

Holly Sherrard Demart, a daughter,
Nancy, April 17, 1958.

Ann Stoer Grupe, a daughter, *Amy Beth*,
November 3, 1958.

Marilyn Vandermay Ostendorf, a daughter, *Mari Lynn*, September 23, 1958.

Mary Carroll Williams Hofer, a son, *Donald Lewis*, February 25, 1958.

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Joan Mering Power's son *Jeffrey* made his television debut at birth last July. He was the first baby ever born over live open-circuit T.V. His birth was carried over Charleston, West Virginia's ABC network and watched by a quarter of a million people. *Joan* says they had lots of excitement and were interviewed by many newspapers and magazines. Our sympathies are extended to *Joan* whose father died January 15, 1959.

Elaine Vincic began a new career last October at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic in New York City. *Vinni* is developing a new educational program for psychiatric in-patient adolescents and tutoring them for their classes in their own schools. She is also taking classes in psychiatry at Cornell's Medical School.

Madeline Miles is enjoying her new

Chatham College

job as speech therapist in Denver, Colorado. She says the climate is wonderful (had a picnic dinner in her yard in January).

Bunny Fraser Bell visited *Jeannine English Abel* and *Martha McLaughlin Ellers* at their homes last summer. Bunny is busy getting settled in her new home.

Helen Halpern Berkson is living in San Diego while her husband, Harold, attends Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Helen is working as a research technician at the Scripps Clinic while Harold is studying for his doctorate.

Lynn Hann Baxter and *Karly Radcliffe* had a reunion this summer after not seeing each other for eight years. Karly and Dick stopped in Sharon on their way from San Francisco to Cleveland. Lynn is now living in Cincinnati where her husband was transferred by *Sharon Steel*.

Judy Welch Layton writes that she and Hal love Texas and their new home. Judy's busy with club work and she and Pam often accompany Hal on business trips through Texas and Louisiana.

Diane Barratt Swift is still enjoying Germany and says anyone coming to Frankfurt should look her up. She took a month long trip through Scandinavia and went to the Brussels Fair last year.

Shelia Burke Loeffler isn't sure nursery school is such a good idea. So far this year Ginger has brought home chicken pox, mumps and scarlet fever for the whole family.

After living in Atlanta, Philadelphia and Baltimore, *Nancy Baker Fekety* and Bob are living in Branford, Connecticut where Bob is a resident in medicine at the Yale Medical Center. Susan is eighteen months old now.

Among the proud new home owners are *Jane Montgomery Dickey*, *Priscilla Sanford Johnson*, *Alice Snook Kalla*, *Phyllis Hersh Spitz*, *Nancy Hegan Wadsworth* and *Sheila Bortz Pearlman*.

Betty Frantz Purdum and Bill have moved to Idaho Falls. They love the wide-open spaces and western hospitality.

Jean Schofield Fornof reports that since graduation she and several other Chatham girls have met once a month for cards and fun. Included in the group are: *Jeanne Dering Bleistein*, *Barbara Logan Brown*, *Marie Damiano*, *Peggy Rodgers Kest* and *Marie Richards*.

Sue Smith Schweitzer is still enjoying a wonderful job as private secretary with Eastman Kodak in Rochester.

Jane Smith Donaldson spent a wonderful vacation in Florida this winter and now she and Bob are busy building a game room in their new home.

Cynthia Fortanier Wagar is a part-time home economist for Amana Freezers, Inc., alumnae representative for Chatham in upstate New York, co-chairman for the nursery school where Chip goes, and quite active in church activities.

Marion Gallup Drummond, Bob, and young Paul will be off to Middlebury,

Vermont again this summer. Bob has been asked to teach as well as to handle all the music for the German school.

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Dorothy Bigg to *Al Milstein*.

Angela Fee to *Mal Levy*.

Joanna K. Warner to *Joseph W. White*.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Braun, to *Thomas J. Bajoras*,
August 23, 1958.

Lorraine Hixenbaugh, to *Carl Haas*,
August 16, 1958.

Dorothy King Lambert, to *Wayne Lind*,
August 16, 1958.

Mary E. Lenhardt, to *Clifford E. Rowden*,
August, 1958.

Ruth Levison, to *Donald Kalish*, Decem-
ber 1, 1957.

Nancy Walker to *Thomas DeWard*,
June 14, 1958.

BIRTHS

Sally Beck Lee, a daughter, *Rebecca Lorraine*, October 8, 1958.

Sondra Blumberg Sonneborn, a daughter,
Sallie Ann, December 11, 1958.

Marilyn Campbell Kahn, a son, *Dale Richard*, February 9, 1957, and a daughter, *Jana Lynn*, October 18, 1958.

Elizabeth Fawcett Coleman, a daughter,
Catherine Anne, January 17, 1959.

Nancy Follet Waichler, a son, *Steven Eric*, May 4, 1958.

Lois Gilpin Pollock, a son, *Jefferson Gilpin*, April 10, 1958.

Ethel Gottesman Baraff, a son, *Barry*, aged two, and a daughter, *Ruth Anne*,
June 8, 1958.

Janet Hoy Sterling, a daughter, *Susan*,
July 4, 1958.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark, a son, *James Lynn*,
August 4, 1958.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly, a third daughter,
Mary Virginia, March 11, 1959.

Janet Kimball Lubic, a daughter, *Leslie Susan*, April 28, 1958.

Sonya Klein Fernau, a son, *Jeffrey Alan*, October 4, 1958.

Ruth Levison Kalish, a son, *Alan Louis*,
January 5, 1959.

Jane McGuigan Leary, a second son,
John Joseph, September 16, 1958.

Barbara McVicker Martin, a son, *David Bert*, December 4, 1958.

Betsy Musser Anderson, a daughter, *Marilyn Carol*, May 20, 1958.

Carla Norberg Gaut, a second son, *Robert Colin*, March 18, 1958.

Ruth Oberheim Webb, a daughter, *Dona Elizabeth*, November 26, 1958.

Nancy Smith Bierwerth, a second daughter, *Cynthia Reed*, December 13, 1958.

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Of those of us employed, the greatest numbers are in teaching. *Dorothy Bigg* is in Cleveland Heights. *Mary Ellen Donaghue* has not been promoted out of first grade at Clayton School; last summer she vacationed in Florida. *Zoe Ghiates* is with the Hickory Township School District. She traveled to Washington, Boston and Chicago during the summer and fall of 1958. *Lorraine Hixenbaugh Haas* has found work with the Parma, Ohio, School Board. Teaching 75 and 68 kindergarten children, morning and afternoon respectively, keeps *Marie Kibler Gaertner* quite busy. *Mary Jane Knapper Wallauer* enjoyed the company of a student teacher in kindergarten work for the Cheshire Board of Education. *Claire Keller Runger* is teaching second grade at the Pennsbury Schools. *Dotty King Lind* is substitute-teaching in North Hills.

Roz Case Irving has had a promotion at Ritter-Lieberman, Incorporated, and is now in charge of all retail accounts.

It seems that *Sandy Blumberg Sonnenborn's* two children don't keep her busy enough. She still teaches first grade at

Sunday School; she is substitute-teaching at the Highland Park Schools; and she is the corresponding secretary ("chief envelope-stuffer") for the local community club.

Nan Follet Waichler probably feels the same way. She and Dick have taken advantage of the fine adult education program offered in Lansing. AAUW Legislative Committee work, investigating mental health facilities for children; YWCA Y-Teen Committee work, and Public Affairs Committee work have caused Nan to comment, "I find myself increasingly thankful for the comprehensive college education we all got".

Barbara Braun Bajoras has switched from teaching high school mathematics to teaching seventh grade arithmetic. Thomas is with the Keystone Box Company, Sales Division.

And our class is continuing to grow in number! Full-time mothers among us include *B. J. Fawcett Coleman*, *Ethel Gottesman Baraff*, *Ruth Levison Kalish*, *Janet Kimball Lubic*, and *Sally Beck Lee*.

Both *Kay Avers Headley* and *Louise Loewenthal Benjamin* report, "Nothing new".

Marilyn Campbell Kahn's three children are wonderful. "Mother" gets a night out through a ceramics course she's taking.

"*Sugie*" *Carroll* took a six-week's leave from her work at Paul Planert Interiors during January and February to tour Yucatan, Mexico City and Guatemala.

Jan Jordan Williams is now self-employed. She has organized International Editorial Arts, performing the same function as the Schwinn-Jordan partnership did: representing American illustrators to foreign publications. The partnership was dissolved, due to Jan's mother's painting commitments. She is the first American woman painter to have done the portrait of a member of the present Royal Family of England, having painted the portrait of HRH Margaret, which is now on exhibition in New York. She has since been asked to do the portraits of the five princesses of Scandinavia. Jan also teaches the foreign-born one evening a week, and this year is teaching, in addition to English, art, music and the dance.

Linda Cunningham Bhame is teaching army children at the base in Hampton, Virginia. Carl is not affiliated with the army. Linda has heard from *Clarice Pollock Donegan*, whose husband, Dan, is in Law School. The Donegans have two children. Linda also saw *Dorrie Lawrence Hendryx* who lives in San Jose, California. Linda and Carl are in the process of buying a house.

Angie Fee is still with the Eljer Company. She and Mal Levy are planning a summer wedding.

The Lawrence Arnold's (*Marcia Glazer*) have been discharged from the Navy, before which they traveled in the southern states. Marcia is no longer working; Larry is in accounting. They are living temporarily on Marlborough Avenue.

Jean Graham Rhodes reports buying a new home, and seeing *Carla Norberg Gaut* and *Kay Avers Headley*.

Mary Jane Kahn writes from Syracuse, New York, that she has completed her Master of Library Science Degree from Syracuse University, and is presently taking a course in library administration in higher education.

Although *Pat McCormick Goodrich* reports loafing full time, I doubt this. They are in Philadelphia until Steve receives his Ph.D. They have joined a church choir, an activity which they both love. Recently they spent some time with the Warren Pollocks (*Lois Gilpin*) and their son, Jeff. *Lois* is busy with new home and baby.

After waking *Sonya Klein Vernau* out of a deep sleep, I didn't expect to get much in the way of news, but *Sonya* was very kind. *Jeffrey Allan* is a new addition. *Sonya* is now a night supervisor (hence the reason for being asleep at 9:00 P.M.) at Allegheny General Hospital.

Our twins have had a busy year. *Janet Hoy Sterling* writes that they are out of the army, and *Chuck* is now employed with the National Cash Register Company. *Susan* arrived on the fourth of July. While the Sterlings were in Philadelphia, they saw *Claire Koller Runger* and *Marita Pigossi Spangler*.

Joanne Hoy O'Roark and family are in Santa Barbara, California for Jim's internship at Cottage Hospital. *James Lynn* arrived August 4, with father's help.

Molly Lenhardt Rowden reports that she is still working as a probation officer at Juvenile Court; *Cliff* is at Carnegie Tech in metallurgical engineering.

Much has ensued in the C. Miller household since last report. I finished my M. Ed. at Pitt in June. *Craig* and I spent the summer camping from Pittsburgh to the west coast and back, via the National Parks. What a magnificent summer! We froze at Mt. Rushmore, and were broiled at Lake Meade, but we loved every minute. *Craig* will be graduated from Pitt Medical School in June and will interne in Pittsburgh.

It was interesting to hear from associate *Gayle Crane Wheeler* for the first time since graduation. She has been married since 1954 and received her degree in education from the University of Miami at Coral Gables in 1955. While her husband *Jim* was in the service *Gayle* stayed in Pittsburgh where their daughter *Helen Townley* was born in July 1956. Since November 1957 they have been living in New Castle where *Jim* has a job in the Industrial Engineering Department of the William Schenck Company. Most of *Gayle's* time is spent as mother and homemaker and they are now looking forward to spending March in Florida with *Jim's* parents.

Patti Kirk Volbrecht reports a very interesting occupation—she is selling real estate for the Northview Realty Company.

Nancy McCafferty Watts and her family left Fort Bragg last June and

after visiting in Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh are now at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey where Bill is in Advanced Officers School. They recently visited with *Ethel Gottesman Baraff* and her family. Nancy is teaching arts and crafts full time at the Congregation B'nai Israel Nursery School.

Regina McDonough O'Rourke and her family have become veteran travelers. They flew across the country twice in the past year before finally settling down in New York. On her way Regina managed to visit *Libby Graham Williams* in Altoona and *Nancy Walker DeWard* in California.

Joan Monahan McFalls is teaching fourth grade in the Pittsfield, Massachusetts schools. She and Tom have spent a typical New England winter skiing and skating and Joan asks that any alumnae visiting the Berkshires please stop in to see them.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to *Leslie Mulvihill* on the death of her father, Mead J. Mulvihill, January 21, 1959.

Monongahela became home for *Carla Norberg Gaut* and her family when Chuck was transferred there last year. They are now established in their new home with new friends and community work. Carla and Chuck were in New England last June for the Dartmouth graduation exercises and they and their children spent August at the seashore.

In spite of the time involved in caring for her two children *Ruth Oberheim Webb* continues to find time to make lovely mosaic tables and decorations for her home. She and Duke traveled to Wilmington, Delaware during the summer.

Marita Pigossi Spangler writes about her growing family, Carl three and Cathy one. She and Ron hope to return to Pittsburgh for Ron's year of internship after he finishes at Temple Medical School. *Elizabeth Graham Williams* spent a few days with them in November and *Claire Koller Runger* lives close by so that the two families visit together often.

Sally Seiple Tullai is pleased to report that she received her permanent teaching certificate in June 1958. She and John spent the summer traveling through the southeastern states.

Mary Joe Settino has taken this jet age to heart—besides taking her summer vacation in California this year she is also taking a winter vacation in that sunny climate. While there she visits with *Jean Craig Byron*. Jean is teaching while her husband Bob helps send rockets, missiles and satellites up and (not too often, we hope) down.

Marilyn 'Pat' Smith Jankowski and family are looking forward to moving in the spring to New Brunswick, New Jersey where Jan has become associated with Rutgers University, as a professor of nuclear engineering.

Marion Sweeney Guthrie says that her boys keep her so busy she has nothing to report but we still enjoy hearing from her.

Marianne Thorne Wright is happily anticipating May when her husband will graduate from Drew Seminary and have his first church somewhere in the Philadelphia Methodist Conference. Marianne also tells us that *Carol Warnecke*, who was in our class for two years, is engaged and will be married June 6 to Robert Harris. Marianne is to be in the wedding.

Several important things have happened to *Nancy Walker DeWard* in the past year. First naturally was her marriage. An interesting fact is that her husband Tom is from Butler, Pennsylvania but they had to go all the way to California to meet. They moved into their new home early in March. Congratulations are in order to Nancy—she was one of eight chosen out of four-hundred to teach in the Principals Demonstration School last summer. Nancy says it was quite an experience to have twenty-two principals popping in and out of classes at any time. This year she is teaching the academically talented. Besides all this she is president of the Southern California Alumnae Club.

Mary Jo Irwin Kelly is making sure that there will always be a Kelly at Chatham. She has just presented Karen and Paula with a new baby sister, Mary Virginia, Class of ???. They'll have a relative there to look after them—Mary Jo's sister-in-law, Mimi Kelly, is now assistant dietician at Chatham.

I, *Barbara* want to thank you for your response this spring. I hope those of you I contact don't feel you have to wait till spring for I would welcome a note from you any time during the year to add to the news. I'm now established in a new apartment. I must say moving is not an experience I enjoy but it was for the good of the school—two Chatham professors and their families are now living at our old Murray Hill address. My sons, Tad and Larry, who are typically active boys, enjoy their new playroom and I find it much more convenient to have a garage and a 'fenced in' yard. I see several of our class at the monthly meeting of a bridge club we have organized—I wish that any of you who would like to come would call me.

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Nancy Cannon to William Ronald Cocke III.

Hannah Honig to Marvin Hamin.

Mildred Schulte to Charles Edward Pastor.

MARRIAGES

Karen Cohen to Irving S. Kamens, July 4, 1958.

Dorothy Devine to William C. Agnew, June 21, 1958.

Joyce Dull to Robert Wilson Sepp, June 14, 1958.

Sarah Ferguson to J. Daniel Bryson, June 20, 1958.

Barbara Johnston to Dr. John T. Tredennick, October 25, 1958.

Elizabeth Krayner, to David Weatherwax.

Alice McGee to W. Carver Collins, June, 1958.

Jean McIlwraith to Michael McCally, April 12, 1958.

Rose Senoff to Dr. Wade Eisenstein, November 23, 1958.

Mimi Skinner to William J. Wainwright, June 28, 1958.

Sheila Stevens to Raymond D. Otto, August 2, 1958.

Marlene Valentine to Richard L. Daugherty, December 6, 1958.

BIRTHS

Jenny Lou Dunlap Blackmore, a daughter, Frances Lynn, December 2, 1958.

Mary Elliott Donaldson, a son, Michael Elliott, August 17, 1958.

Sue Feldman Cohen, a daughter, Laura Ellen, February 5, 1959.

Barbara Fineshriber Adler, a son, William Lewis, January 31, 1959.

Marilyn Grady Candler, a daughter, Catherine Louise, December 8, 1958.

Carol Grim LeClere, a son, William Jr., March 5, 1958.

Jean McIlwraith McCally, a son, Matthew Park, December 26, 1958.

Lily Abu-Nasser Leonard, a daughter, Deya, February 7, 1959.

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Wedding bells will be ringing in May for *Nancy Cannon* and her fiancé. He is associated with General Electric in Erie, Pa.

Grace Cherry will finish her physical therapy training at Mayo Clinic in August.

Karen Cohen Kamens has been transferred from her job as District Director of Girl Scouts in Allegheny County to District Director of Girl Scouts of Southern Maryland.

Marilyn Crawford is taking graduate work toward a Master's Degree in Musicology at Carnegie Tech.

Jenny Lou Dunlap Blackmore and family are settled in a suburb of Clarksburg, West Virginia, where George is employed by Lily and Tulip Cup Company.

Paula Fleming toured southern England with two cousins last summer. She also visited Paris and the World's Fair in Brussels. In September she plans to return to Pittsburgh to begin work on her M.S. in Library Science.

Marilyn Grady Candler is settled in Penn Hills. George got out of the Army in December and is working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh.

Kathy Iannuzzo is now employed by the state of Connecticut as a home teacher, working for the State Board of Education of the Blind. She has moved into an apartment of her own.

Hannah Honig spent two months in Europe last summer and is presently teaching second grade at Locust Grove School. A June wedding is planned.

Although still working for Bell Telephone, *Mary Killen Cochran* finds time to attend the Garden City Women's Club and take ballet lessons at Carnegie Institute—just for fun.

Several girls are playing the dual role of teacher and housewife. *Joyce Dull Sepp* is teaching kindergarten while husband Bob is attending Pitt Dental School. *Sarah Ferguson Bryson* is teaching kindergarten in the Uniontown School system. She and Dan are living in their new home in Hopwood, Pennsylvania. *Carol LaRozza Andrews* is teaching first grade in Easton, Pennsylvania. *Dorothy Devine Agnew* is teaching algebra, math, arithmetic, and civics at Pitcairn Junior High School. *Elizabeth Krayner Weatherwax* is also teaching in a Pittsburgh elementary school.

Barbara Johnston Tredennick is teaching drama in Johnstown, Pennsylvania but expects to join John, who is in the Air Force, in June.

Lily Abu-Nasser Leonard and her husband plan to fly to Beirut for the summer where her husband will gather material for his dissertation. They will return to the United States for a year while he completes his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Dorothy Dieckman has changed jobs and is working in the design department of Hazel-Atlas Glass Company. Last fall she took a week's vacation in Bermuda, sailing down on the Queen of Bermuda and flying back.

Barbara Baker Kreindler is still teaching fourth grade in East Meadow, New York.

Jane Pattie McCoy and her husband plan to arrive back in the states in May from Germany. The highlight of this year for them was a grand tour of Europe by car last October.

Alice McGee Collins and Carver went last fall on a wedding trip to Scotland. Right now Alice is a free-lance artist.

Gail Miller is working as a legal secretary for a law firm in New York and is planning a vacation to Panama.

Gisela Paoli went back to Puerto Rico last June and is working as a secretary in a chemical firm.

Maggie Poolos is working as an art supervisor in the Upper St. Clair School District.

Betsy Russell Pugh is working at Vassar College and her husband Emerson is with IBM in research.

Sally Schmidt Gregerson and her husband are stationed in Fort Carson, Colorado. This year they took a trip to Florida, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and to northern California.

Rose Senoff Eisenstein and her husband visited with two of our former classmates, *Nan Feldman Gross* and *Judy Klineberg Learner*. At present Rose's husband is interning at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton.

Mildred Schulte is still teaching at the same school. Last summer she took credits at Duquesne University.

Mimi Skinner Wainwright and her husband are both working at the University of Michigan. Mimi in the office of the Vice-president and Dean of Faculties and her husband teaching and working toward his doctor's degree in Philosophy.

Sheila Stevens Otto is teaching sixth grade in Toledo after receiving her master's degree in education from Goucher College last June.

Nancy Teeters Bunce is still Adult Program Director at the Butler YWCA. She and Bunny spent a week last summer in the Adirondacks and also took a trip to the historical sites in Virginia.

By way of *Nancy Bunce* we have received the news that *Phyllis Keestner McBride* is living in Flushing, New York and has a daughter, Christine; also that *Olga Clare* is married and has a little boy.

Marlene Valentine Daugherty spent a month's vacation in Germany last summer, then came back to the United States. She was married in the Base Chapel in Germany and she and her husband spent their honeymoon traveling through Switzerland, France, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Carol Vogel is working in the Art Division of Carnegie Library and also taking courses toward a Master's degree in Library Science.

Ann Yanko received her M.A. degree in June, 1958 and is now teaching freshman English and working toward her Ph.D. degree.

Pat Alogna is working for Psychological Services in Pittsburgh and has an apartment with Ginny Ladish.

Ginny Ladish is still a graduate student at the University of Pittsburgh doing both research work and some teaching in the freshman course in political science.

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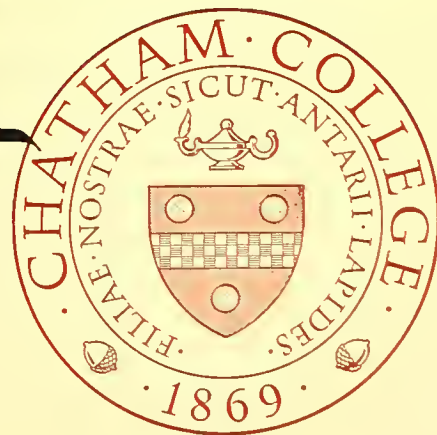
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● The second Mary Helen Marks Visiting Professor is Dr. William Christian Lehmann. Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Syracuse University, Dr. Lehmann, who will serve as professor of sociology and chairman of the department, is best known for his work in the fields of sociological history and urban population studies. He will act in place of Dr. Mabel Elliott who is on sabbatical leave this year. A graduate of Lakeland College, Wisconsin, where he earned his B. A. degree, Dr. Lehmann also holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity from Vanderbilt University and the Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

● A bequest of \$153,933.00, the amount realized from a designated share of her estate, was left to Chatham College by an associate alumna of the class of 1903, Lida Davitt Hartley (Mrs. Thomas R.) of Pittsburgh, who died in November, 1957.

● Mrs. Marshall S. Luthringer (Martha Glandon '24), who completed a three-year term as Alumnae Trustee in June, has been invited to become a regular member of the Board of Trustees. Her home is in Springfield, Illinois.

● Two Chatham professors have been recognized by the college by honorary awards. Dr. Earl K. Wallace, chairman of the chemistry department, has received for the second year the Irene Heinz Given Professorship, established to strengthen the educational program of the college and to attract eminent teachers. Charles LeClair, chairman of the art department, has been named Buhl Professor for the current academic year. The Buhl Professorship recognizes outstanding achievements of Chatham faculty members in the humanities.

● You can perform a real service to the alumnae office if you will take time to examine the list of "lost" graduates on page 42 and send in any clues to their present addresses. A post card or call to the office will be greatly appreciated.

● Inside cover picture: A glimpse of Dilworth Hall from the steps leading to Mellon Hall and the Music Center. To the right of the steps in the picture is the apple orchard and, beyond it, the former president's house which is now the infirmary.

CHATHAM

goes

INTERNATIONAL

by MARY ELLEN LEIGH McBRIDE '51

Chatham has the international situation well in hand . . . in twelve hands to be exact.

The hands belong to the six foreign students who are attending Chatham this year from all parts of the world. Thailand, Pakistan, Japan, France, Iran and Argentina are represented by six young ladies who will make most attractive alumnae and who now are interesting, and interested, students. The girls are really so pretty one would think that they had been selected for their beauty instead of their intellect, and they certainly disprove that old saw, "Beautiful but dumb", for they are studious and five of the six are on scholarships.

Another thing the girls have in common besides their personal charms is their intense interest in world affairs and knowledge of events taking place outside their own country. All of them can talk at length about the governments of their own and other countries, and seem particularly well informed about political issues. It is this international awareness that sets them apart from the average American female college student, who is apt to be rather like an oyster, mainly concerned with what's going on in her own particular little pearly shell.

But it is in their personal experiences and attitudes towards the United States that the girls are most fascinating. The students from the Orient and Asia, for example, were appalled at the speed of everything and everyone; the cars are so big and move so fast and the people in a hurry even when pleasure bound, that the effect is like a merry-go-round.



Motoko

Bunny

Oranut Boonyaprasop, the student from Thailand, is one who remarked on the bustle of the people over here. Oranut is such a petite girl that her name seemed much too long and she is known around campus as "Bunny". Now in her senior year, "Bunny" is majoring in economics and comes naturally by her scholarly instincts for her mother has the distinction of being the first woman lawyer in Thailand. Her father is a government official, and her younger brother hopes some day to come to the United States to study.

"Bunny" prepared for Chatham at Howard Seminary in Brockton, Mass., spending a year there after her arrival in the United States. It was in Massachusetts that she saw her first snow and as she says, "I rushed out and tasted it and tried to catch it . . . it was just like a miracle." She still can't get used to heavy boots and winter clothing, but loves American clothes and wears Bermuda shorts and sweaters. She says American dresses are copied in Thailand, being made of much lighter fabrics, of course, but what pleases her most here is the large selection of clothing in a department store and the fact that you can wear it immediately. Dresses in Thailand are made by dressmakers to order and entail a waiting period.

As a matter of fact, when "Bunny" returns to Thailand she will take part of her trousseau with her for she will be married in August to Vira Osatananda, a Thai student who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. "Bunny" extends a cordial invitation to everyone to come and visit her in Thailand; her address is 42/2 Pichai Road, Bangkok and if you wish to telephone in advance the number is 4-7454.

Unlike "Bunny", who has spent all four years at Chatham, Motoko Shintani from Japan is spending only one year here. A senior, she attended Tsuda College in Tokyo, the oldest women's college in Japan. But the courses she is taking at Chatham have no exchange equivalents at Tsuda and Motoko will have to repeat her senior year again when she reaches Japan. But Motoko considers this year well spent and doesn't mind the extra year at Tsuda.

A sociology major, Motoko is here through the Ford Foundation and the U.S. National Students Association. She received her scholarship after competitive examinations, which she thought were very difficult. Motoko studied English in high school and speaks exceptionally well, but has trouble understanding people who speak English too rapidly or with a Southern accent. She is very interested in student government and world affairs and hopes to go on to graduate school in Japan when she finishes at Tsuda. She is pleased at the acceptance of women's colleges here, as the trend in Japan is to have all colleges co-educational.

Also going on to post-graduate work is Laleh Bakhtiar, who enjoys dual citizenship in Iran and the United States. Laleh, a history major, hopes to go to the University of Pittsburgh for a master's degree

following graduation this June from Chatham. Her mother is American and her father is Iranian and Laleh has traveled much between the two countries and feels at home in either. She prepared for Chatham at the Holton Arms School in Washington, D. C.

This summer Laleh will be married to Nader Ardalan, an Iranian architecture student at Carnegie Institute of Technology. They will be married in Washington where Mr. Ardalan's uncle is the ambassador from Iran. In case the name Bakhtiar sounds familiar, Laleh's brother Jim (one of her seven brothers and sisters studying in the United States) was All American in football at the University of Virginia in 1957.

Laleh and her husband plan to return to Teheran when they finally



Laleh

Marie-Paule

CHATHAM GOES INTERNATIONAL

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finish their schooling here in Pittsburgh for so many of the Iranian students who go abroad to study never return and there is a real need for them in Iran. Not only do Laleh and her husband-to-be think that they could be of real help to their government, but they feel that their real interests and ties are at home.

Another foreign student who will return to work in her own country is Marie-Paule Vinsentin from the University of Toulouse, France. A junior English major on a Fulbright scholarship, Marie will return to finish her senior year in France and then teach. Of all the foreign students, Marie is the only one who ever hears her native language spok-

en by her fellow students for there is a "French" table in Woodland dining hall where only French is spoken during the meals.

About dining, Marie has a gentle word of complaint. At home in France, wine is the accepted thing for young ladies to drink; one drinks it at dinner at home and everywhere. But here in the United States, only raised eyebrows and milk and water when Marie asks for wine. It is very confusing *n'est-ce pas?*

One of the first things Marie noticed when she came to the United States was how much people smiled and how friendly everyone was to her. Marie did not get to see very much outside of Pittsburgh as she came here straight from New York, but she is anxious to do some sight-seeing before she leaves this summer.

Nigar Abassi, the student from Pakistan, also wants to do some sight-seeing before she goes home for she, like Marie, is only here for a year. A scholarship student, she is majoring in English and will teach when she graduates. One of the most striking things about Nigar is her beautifully modulated voice and her precise Oxford accent. Born in India, Nigar and her parents speak English as do all educated, upper class Indians. After the Indian-Moslem civil strife, Nigar and her family, being Moslem, settled in the newly-created state of Pakistan.

The oldest of four girls, Nigar's parents were at first reluctant to let their daughter journey to the United States but in view of the educational advancement and prestige that comes with a scholarship to study abroad, they finally consented. After she completes college in Pakistan, Nigar will either teach or get married, the only two careers open to women. Nigar was surprised at the women of the United States for they are very independent and even manage their own financial affairs. In Pakistan, the husband is the ruler of the family and his word is law. The women takes no part in running the government, has no official status and is very much a homebody. Marriages are still arranged by the families, but Nigar points out that now educated parents would not force a match on their children but that the marriage would take place only with the mutual consent of all parties concerned.

Nigar's collection of beautiful saris is much admired and as she is very good-natured about showing them, her room at Fickes has come to resemble a couturier's salon with a crowd gathering for each modeling of the graceful outfits.

The last foreign student to arrive was Josefina S. Baradello from Argentina, who is on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education. Bermuda shorts were the first thing that caught Josefina's attention for she had never seen them before. On her campus, which is located in the center of Villa Maria, a town in the province of Cordova, students dress up to go to classes.



Nigar

Josefina

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Chatham College

Introducing

Dr. Helen Whiteside Dean of Students

The appointment of Dr. Helen Whiteside as dean of students at Chatham College was announced in August by President Paul R. Anderson. Commenting upon the appointment Dr. Anderson explained that "because of the recent growth of the College it has become desirable to have both a dean of students and an academic dean". The new appointment is the first designed to fill the vacancy created when Dean Lucile Allen resigned in August.

In her newly-created post Dr. Whiteside will be responsible for the coordination of student affairs on campus with educational purposes. She brings to the College a rich experience in student affairs at a period in higher education when concern for the individual is all-important.

The new dean of students comes to Chatham from Indiana University where she was director of Counseling and Activities in Women's Residence Halls since 1955. Prior to that she was director of Union and College Hall at the State University of New York at New Paltz. She has also served as residence counselor at Louisiana State University and as assistant dean of women at the University of Mississippi.

A native of Texas, Dr. Whiteside earned her bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees at East Texas State Teachers College. She holds the master of arts from West Texas State Teachers College and the doctor of education from Columbia University.

At Columbia she held the Sarah M. Sturtevant fellowship and was a member of Phi Lambda Theta and Kappa Delta Pi, professional education organizations.

Dr. Whiteside is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the National Education Association, and the Indiana Teachers Association. She has published articles in the journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

In commenting on her new responsibilities at Chatham, Dean Whiteside said, "Naturally I am de-

lighted to be here on the Chatham campus and to work with high calibre students. I am sure as we go through the year that Chatham will be no different in many ways from other campuses, in that there will be challenging opportunities always to better the status quo. As I assume the duties of the Dean of Students I will be looking forward to new ways of meeting these challenges and assisting the students in achieving their best."



Dean Whiteside and Student

CHATHAM WOMEN I

.... a report on four interesting alumnae

From her first book jacket illustration for a book appropriately named "Beginner's Luck", published by Little Brown, to her listing in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, *Dorothy Dodworth Scullin* has crowded much into the eight years since her graduation from Chatham in 1951.

First of all she completed work for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Rhode Island School of Design in record time. Then after a summer of teaching arts, crafts and sailing at Camp Wono, Cape Cod, she started work on her first book for children and did illustrating for *Child Life Magazine*.

For two years, beginning in February 1953, Dorothy worked as an assistant librarian in the Boston Public Library system, most of the time at the North End Branch Library as assistant in charge of children's work. Of this she says, "This branch library is in Boston's most wonderful, colorful Little Italy, and my work with the vivacious personalities of these Italo-Americans stands out as a most pleasant, enriching experience to remember. One of the unique features of this library is its Puppeteer Club. Puppetry has been one of my hobbies since I was ten, so this work was most enjoyable. Every Saturday morning the children put on a Marionette Show under my direction. The spontaneity and expressive, uninhibited natures of the Italian children always produced a good play". In addition to the usual favorite fairy tales, Dorothy adapted several other stories for these productions, including "The Reluctant Dragon", "Homer Price and the Doughnut Machine", and "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Her oil painting of the marionettes from "Amahl" has been exhibited several places including Pittsburgh.

In the spring of 1954, while working full time at the library, Dorothy worked nights and weekends to complete the manuscript and drawings for "*A Dangerous Day for Mrs. Doodlepunk*". It was finished in



Dorothy Dodworth Scullin

May and published in September 1954 by William R. Scott, New York.

During the summer interim, Dorothy travelled in Europe, sketching and painting. Two paintings from these sketches have been exhibited in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Show, and an oil painting of the Cafe aux deux Magots was purchased.

After leaving her library job Dorothy went back to the study of painting, began work on another book for children, did eighteen illustrations for a booklet called "This is the North End" published by the Italian News, and appeared as a guest on children's television programs during the summer. In the fall of 1955 she enrolled in the Boston University Graduate School of Education and in an Italian course at Harvard while working

part time at Robbins Library in Arlington, Massachusetts.

A bad ski accident that winter curtailed plans for further preparation for teaching but she was able to work on another *Doodlepunk* book and continued to work in the Robbins Library. Her duties there included chalk talks and programs in the library as well as posters and displays for special book programs.

In February of 1957 the text and twenty-seven drawings and color plates for "*Mrs. Doodlepunk Trades Work*" were completed and it was published the following September.

Dorothy was married to Richard J. Scullin, Jr., in November 1957. Their daughter Laura was born in October 1958. Dorothy says that now her first interest is the career of wife-mother-homemaker, but her continued interest in painting, writing and children is evident in her present activities. These include membership in the Women's National Book Association, volunteer work in occupational therapy with hospitalized children, membership in the Puppeteers of America and a puppetry group in the Boston Junior League.

Recently one of Dorothy's water colors won a prize in a North Shore artist's show and she has completed an oil portrait commission of a five-year-old child. She plans more portraiture and work on another book this winter. She has exhibited in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Shows, the One Hundred Friends of Art exhibit at Latrobe, Pennsylvania, the Society of American Graphic Artists exhibit, Boston Public Library, and a one-man show at Robbins Library.

THE WORLD

The general manager of the Gallipolis, Ohio radio station WJEH was one of five women to whom the east-central region of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women paid special tribute at the 1959 conference in Cleveland. She is Mrs. William C. Campbell, better known to us as *Marianne Boggs*, class of 1948.



Marianne Boggs Campbell

Marianne is one whose life proves that women can combine successfully marriage and a career. She was married in 1950 to Bill Campbell and is not only his help-mate but also secretary-treasurer of Bill C. Campbell, Inc., operators of heavy road equipment.

Her radio career began when she helped start station WLMJ in Jackson, Ohio, where she served as secretary-treasurer and member of the board of directors. For five years Marianne was station manager and for the past four years, general manager of station WJEH. She is the only original employee of Ohio Valley on the Air, Inc., having started in May 1950, one month before the station went on the air.

Prior to her radio career Marianne taught Music and English for one year at Washington Grade School in Gallipolis and worked for another year at the Gallipolis Commercial and Savings Bank.

Her professional affiliations are numerous and she has given generously of her time to all of them in a volunteer capacity. It is easily discernible why Marianne was chosen for special honors by the B. P. W. A member of American Women in Radio and Television, she has just been elected to a three-year term on the board of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters. She has served as secretary, vice-president and president of the Gallipolis Business and Professional Women's Club during eight years of membership, is a past member of the board of directors of the Gallipolis Chamber of Commerce, and has served as president of the AAUW.

Beyond the home-town limits Marianne belongs to the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and has just completed a year as career advancement chairman. At present she is convention chairman for the American Businesswomen's Association in Columbus, on the special projects committee of the Central Ohio Valley Industrial Council, and is listed in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women".

With all of these impressive honors and the busy life she leads, Marianne still finds time to serve the Sunday School of Grace Methodist Church in Gallipolis as assistant teacher of the Wesley-Weds..

A summer release in a Buffalo, New York newspaper told of Buffalo's newest author and perhaps her most incredible one. With her previous writing experience consisting of two articles in Parents' Magazine, *Vance Hyde Feinberg*, class of 1943, has sold two books within a year.

The first book, describing the fun and adventures of raising little girls (Vance has three), is called "*—And Everything Nice*" and was published in October by David McKay Company. The second, "*A Mother's Scrapbook*", is a collection of inspirational anecdotes, poems and ideas for mothers. It will be published before Mother's Day by Thomas Y. Crowell Company. Vance is writing under her maiden name.



Vance Hyde Feinberg and daughters Lindy, Leslie and Christine.

INTERESTING ALUMNAE

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Although she studied child psychology and creative writing while in college, Vance became a fashion coordinator for a Washington store after graduation. Then she married Irving Feinberg of Buffalo and her career turned to that of homemaker and later to mother of three daughters. Leslie, nine, Christine, eight and Lindy, four, have provided the inspiration and the material for all of Vance's writing. Her capabilities as wife-mother-homemaker led to her being chosen as "Mrs. Buffalo" in the 1958 "Mrs. America" contest. She credits the winning of the title for her present success as an author. Not only did it give her more confidence in herself, but the washer and drier she won as one of the contest prizes gave her additional free time for writing.

When she started her serious writing two years ago, she learned that too many scorched shirts and burnt kettles were the price she was going to have to pay for leaving her household chores to jot down a sudden idea or flow of words. And yet, if she didn't, they might completely elude her when she had time to sit down at her typewriter. Her husband, an office supervisor at Pennsylvania Electric Company, solved the problem by buying a used dictaphone for Vance. She declares it a marvelous idea and keeps it plugged in in the kitchen. Now, while doing dishes, preparing dinner or ironing she can write at the same time by talking as if she were writing and the machine records it.

The imaginative cleverness of her writing is apparent in such eye-catching chapter headings as "Daughters are for Fun", "Give Her a Father" and "How to Help Your Daughter Marry Money" but Vance refuses to reveal the secrets of the last one. "You'll have to buy the book to find out".



Eleanora Vigliarola Mancuso

When *Eleanora Vigliarola Mancuso* came to the United States in August 1959 for her first visit since 1937, she said, "Many people have two countries; their own and another. That is the way it is with me". But her heart is torn between those two nations, her own native Italy and America, where she spent a year (1934-35) as an exchange student at Chatham and two years teaching the Italian language and literature at Duquesne University.

Coming back after twenty-two years, she and her sixteen-year old daughter, Patrizia, visited with her classmate, *Jane Harmeier Nims '35*. She found Pittsburgh "absolutely beautiful. The beauty was always there but it was not in evidence before. And the smoke control is wonderful. It is a pleasure to be clean".

Eleanora, who is cultural specialist with the American Embassy in Rome (U.S. Information Service) traveled with more than one hundred French and Italian Fulbright grantees coming to study in the United States. ("We Italians do have other exports besides Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren and Anna Magnani".) On shipboard she conducted a daily program of orien-

tation preparing the professors and students for life in America. Having had the experience herself, she believes that one of the most important factors in the foreign exchange program is the fact that those who come see for themselves the things they should know about other countries.

Eleanora's daughter, Patrizia, has a scholarship to the Overseas School of Rome which is an American institution. Her mother hopes that she will eventually come to an American college (Chatham, perhaps?). Her son Giorgio, twelve, stayed in Italy with his father, while the women of the family were traveling. While in Pittsburgh they were honored at a reception at University of Pittsburgh at which Mario Gazzola, acting consul for Italy, was also a guest.

A sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls and New York City and a tour of universities ended their American visit and now they are back in Rome. In a recent letter to Jane Nims, Eleanora writes, "My heart is no longer split between two nations but, ah, in your wonderful country that I will never cease to love and long for".

A NEW DILWORTH HALL



Placing of Dilworth Hall Cornerstone
l. to r.: Mr. Frazer, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Edwards, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Curry,
Miss Cooke, Dean Whiteside, President Anderson.

Last year at this time we announced the ground-breaking for a new dormitory. This year we are happy to tell you that the building is completed, occupied and named. The new red-brick Georgian building contains thirty-three bedrooms, accomodating sixty-six girls, and three faculty apartments. Also included are a social room, game room and kitchenette.

Amy Botsaris '53, registrar and assistant dean, is resident counselor and occupies one of the faculty apartments, a delightful two room "split-level". Dr. and Mrs. Earl K. Wallace live in a ground level apartment which opens on to a patio. The third apartment is reserved for the Mary Helen Marks visiting professor and is the home this year of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Lehmann.

The name, Dilworth Hall, was selected as a three-part commemoration of the Dilworth name—as a

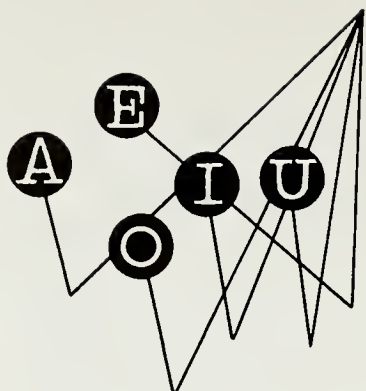
founder, Joseph Dilworth; as a former building on campus; and as a preparatory school. In a statement which was placed in the cornerstone, the hope was expressed that the present building will continue "the tradition of a name so warmly regarded throughout the history of the college".

The placing of the cornerstone in the already completed building took place at the close of the Matriculation Day program on September 22, 1959. Faculty and seniors, in caps and gowns, and underclassmen proceeded from the Chapel to the new building where they watched as a College catalog and alumnae *Recorder* from 1888, both recovered from the cornerstone of the original Dilworth Hall when it was demolished seven years ago, were placed in the new cornerstone with contemporary Chatham publications. Included were a 1959 catalog; copies of the *Arrow*; the 1959 *Recorder*;

the student handbook; the statement from those participating in the ceremony; and a list of the members of the Dilworth Hall Association.

The signatures on the document placed in the stone were those of four members of the Chatham Board of Trustees—George Dilworth Lockhart, John G. Frazer, Jr., Richard Dilworth Edwards and Charles F. Lewis; President Paul R. Anderson; Mrs. J. N. Murray, president of the Dilworth Hall Association; Dean Helen Whiteside; Margaret Cooke, Student Government Association president; and Grant Curry, Jr., architect.

On October 28, 1959, at a luncheon attended by the Trustees of the College, more than forty alumnae of Dilworth Hall and the student body, the new Dilworth Hall was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. After the program the guests were invited to tour the building.



from the
secretary's
desk...

RUTH HUNTER SWISSHELM '29

ALUMNAE DAY, JUNE 2 1959



Lower step, l. to r.: Gertrude Ray Mann, Helen Starkey Dixon, Eva Cohen Jackson, Esther Jackson.

Upper step, l. to r.: Ruth Cooper, Isabel Hoffman Cooper, Florence Ray, Marion Starkey Hamlet, Sarah Bryant Stevenson, Anne Shane Perkey, Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston, Stella Wagenfehr Shane, Martha Glandon Luthringer, Eleanore Luthringer Mattson.

Reunion Day 1959 turned out to be a family affair. Eightieth anniversary honors for *Westanna McKay Pardee*, class of 1879 and one hundred years of age, were accepted for her by her daughter, *Helen Pardee Nichol*, class of 1917. *Sally McQuiston*, class of 1959, presented flowers to her grandmother, *Sarah Bryant Stevenson*, class of 1894, in recognition of her sixty-fifth anniversary. Present for the occasion was *Elizabeth Stevenson McQuiston*, class of 1925, daughter of Sarah and mother of Sally.

Three pairs of mothers and daughters were celebrating reunions: *Eva Cohen Jackson*, her fiftieth and *Esther Jackson*, her twentieth; *Martha Glandon Luthringer* and *Stella Wagenfehr Shane*, both celebrating their thirty-fifth reunion, and their daughters, *Eleanore Luthringer Mattson* and *Ann Shane Perkey*, their tenth. Another member of the class of 1924, *Louise Hamilton Haase*, has a daughter, Martha, in the class of 1963. Two other members of the class of 1959 had their alumnae mothers on campus for the senior weekend events: *Ruth Cooper* and *Isabel Hoffman Cooper*, associate 1928, and *Nancy Adler* and *Maxine Cuden Adler*, 1934.

Three sets of sisters met for reunions: *Gertrude Ray Mann*, '33, and *Florence Ray*, '39; *Marion Starkey Hamlet*, '34, and *Helen Starkey Dixon*, '39; and *Dorothy Hauser*, '54, and *Nancy Hauser* of the graduating class. It was a real "family reunion".



DEAN LUCILE ALLEN
HONORED

I feel, quite sincerely, that we have brought honor to the entire association. And, if, when you are "deep in the heart of Texas" you will occasionally raise aloft the banner of Chatham, we will be grateful. Good-bye and God Bless you".

NINTH ALUMNAE AWARD

The sterling silver bowl, presented to the recipient of the ninth annual Alumnae Award on Moving-Up Day, was inscribed:

Chatham College
Alumnae Award
Lesley Simpson Wells
1959



Lesley Wells Brooks

The citation, read by Dean Allen, said in part: "The award is given to a senior who has shown a genuine interest in learning and evidenced outstanding interest in civic and community affairs".

During her four years at Chatham Lesley was active in many phases of college life but her main interest was student government. She was president of her freshman class and during her sophomore year was Speaker of the Legislature. As a junior she served as vice-president of S. G. A. and S. G. A. parliamentarian her senior year. The National Student Association was also one of Lesley's interests and she was sent as Chatham's representative to the National Student Congress. She was honored by being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Lesley is now Mrs. Arthur Brooks and is living and teaching in Philadelphia. She is serving as an Alumna Representative for the Admissions Department in that area.

ALUMNAE ACTIVITY in the GREAT NORTHWEST

As the result of a visit to the campus a year or so ago, *Emelyn Taylor Rohlfs*, '27, of Oswego, Oregon, went home inspired to sell Chatham in the west. Working in close touch with the Admissions office she has done just that. Three students from Washington, Oregon and northern California are members of this year's freshman class through her efforts. In addition to this, three alumnae meetings have been held, two in Seattle and one in Portland, proving that you are never too far away nor too few in number to enjoy the common bond of interest in your college.

Recently Mrs. Rohlfs requested from the Alumnae office the names of all alumnae in California, Arizona and Idaho in addition to those in Washington and Oregon. She writes that she expects to visit these states in her travels and plans to call on many of the alumnae as she goes. So, if you receive a call from a most attractive woman with a pleasant voice and manner, you will discover what real enthusiasm can be. We hope it will be "catching".

TWO NEW CLUBS in the EAST

A trip to the east through the tag-end winds and rain of hurricane "Gracie" was well rewarded with the organization of two new alumnae clubs. At a luncheon in Plainfield on October 1 the New Jersey Alumnae Club came into being. Nora Lewis Harlan, Alumnae Relations Director for the Admissions Department, spoke to the new members about their responsibility as alumnae and the service they can do for the college in their own communities. Your secretary was present to preside at the organization and election of officers. *Joan Nusbaum Cone*, '49, of Little Silver, is the club's first president. Serving with her are *Rachel Kirk Bobo*, '40, of Westfield, secretary, and *Mary Jane Crooks Rech*, '50, of Chatham, treasurer. *Louise Hamilton Haase*, '24, and *Alison Croft Armstrong*, '42, both of Westfield, were members of the planning committee.

The next evening the Manhattan alumnae met together for dinner.

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"It is therefore with a great deal of pride that I offer you this honorary membership in the Chatham Alumnae Association. By adding your distinguished name to our rolls

FROM SECRETARY'S DESK

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This was first planned as a social evening because your secretary was going to be in town. To my surprise, because the New York alumnae had always resisted organization before, and perhaps to their surprise also, they found themselves wanting to get together again and wanting to be known as the Manhattan Club. *Mary Virginia Brown*, '36, who had planned the dinner, was elected president, *Elizabeth C. Miller*, '56, secretary and *Elm Musson Lawrence*, '56, treasurer. In a round-the-table roll call it was found that there is program material for a long time within the group—so many interesting and varied careers were represented.

MAY BENEFIT SUCCESSFUL

The 1959 Scholarship Benefit which took place on Saturday, May second, was by far the most successful, both in attendance and in financial returns, of any held in recent years. Almost six hundred alumnae and guests filled the ballroom of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel

and a check for \$2,516.93 has been given to the college for scholarship aid. One of the highlights of the afternoon, which included luncheon, cards and fashions, was the drawing for the grand prize. *Vi Sekey Jessop*, '33, and her husband enjoyed a June week end at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, as a result of the drawing. *Jane Wood Ziercher*, '45, her co-chairman *Mary Ellen Leigh McBride*, '51, and their many committee members deserve warm congratulations for their success and sincere thanks for their efforts.

1960 PARTY PLANNED

Already plans are well under way for the 1960 Scholarship party. *Martha Ackelson Smith*, president of the Alumnae Association, has appointed *Peggy Korb Smith*, '46, and *Jean Sweitzer Bower*, '53, co-chairman for the event. As a change from an afternoon bridge party and with something planned for everyone, it will be an evening affair with dancing, cards, entertainment and supper. The date is Friday, May 13, 1960 but the committee is not in the least dismayed by this. The place—the Ballroom and Urban Room of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel.

CHATHAM GOES INTERNATIONAL

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The large American automobile also caught Josefina's attention for in her town everyone drives a Fiat or a small Kaiser jeep which are made in Argentina. The government has imposed such a large import tax on American cars that their cost is prohibitive, not to mention their upkeep. Also new to Josefina were frozen foods and television and she is looking forward to seeing snow for the first time. She will miss summer this year for when she left Argentina spring was just coming after a cold, dry winter and now she is back in winter again.

A junior at the Institute Gabriela Mistral in Villa Maria, Josefina wants to study teaching methods here. She has already taught third grade for three years, as high school graduates are allowed to teach elementary grades in Argentina.

What Josefina misses most is the steaks of Argentina. She was surprised at the prices of meat here, which, as any housewife can tell you, are very high. At home they have meat three times a day. Then, too, shoes and leather handbags are very expensive here, while in Argentina these items are comparatively cheap. Josefina's biggest problem will come probably sometime in June as she gets ready to go home for she has twelve nephews and nieces and they all want her to bring them something from the United States. "And I want to take things to my brother and sisters, of course, and friends . . . can you imagine what a lot of shopping I am going to have to do?" she says.

So far there has been only one problem encountered by the foreign students . . . they are so much in demand and so gracious about responding to invitations that their time is quite taken up and they hardly have any time left to themselves to study!



Scholarship Benefit 1959 — Penn-Sheraton Ballroom



WENDY



CAROL L.



CAROL D.



ARLEEN



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ALUMNAE SCHOLARS

1959-1960

The eleven attractive girls whose pictures frame this page are Chatham Alumnae Scholars this year. Ten are sharing the scholarship aid made possible by your gifts to the annual Alumnae Fund: the eleventh has been awarded the scholarship established by the Class of 1945 as the result of a ten-year insurance program.

Senior Ellen Snodgrass is receiving the Class of 1945 Scholarship again this year. Senior class president Arleen Boyda, and Carol DeChellis, junior class president, are both Alumnae Scholars. Carol Lemke, also a junior, is a Scholar for the third year, having been high honor student in her sophomore class and cited for high honors (cumulative point average of 3.75 or above) at the Honors Convocation on October 20, 1959.

Three of last year's freshman Scholars have requalified for their sophomore year: Wendy Barton, daughter of Betty Jane Oliver Barton '39; Sara Dalglish Torrence and Etta Mueller, named for honors and high honors respectively at the Convocation.

Chosen from the entering Class of 1963 are four new Alumnae Scholars: Dolores Freedman from Kirkwood, Missouri; Katherine Harding from Port Washington, Long Island; Susan Hunt from Ridgewood, New Jersey; and Ann Niedermeyer from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Althea Lowe Johnson '43
Scholarship Chairman



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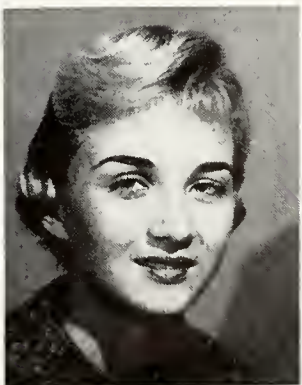


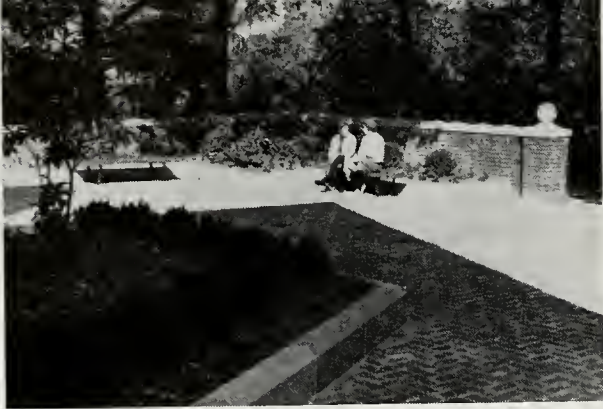
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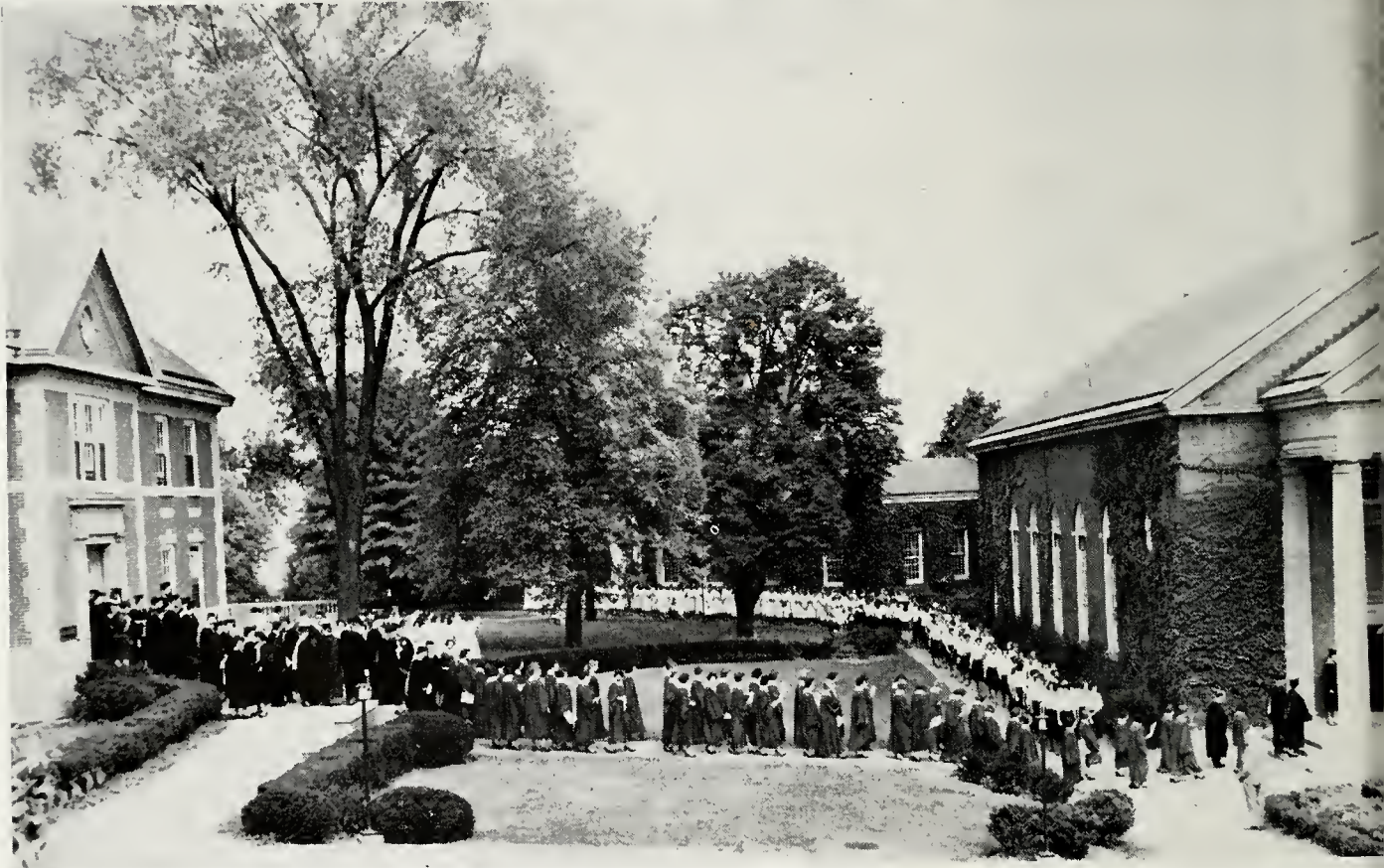
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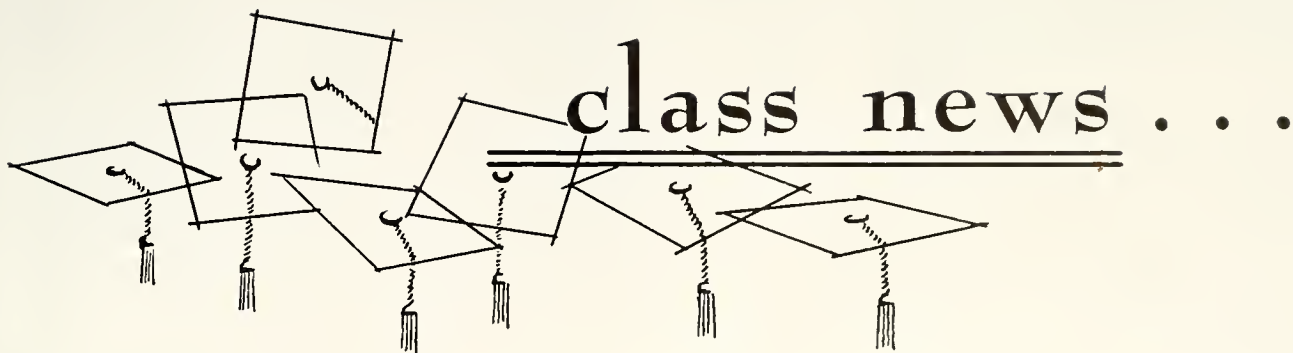
The new garden court
at the Music Center



Processional
Matriculation Day
September 22, 1959

Class Song Leaders
warm up for
Song Contest
November 12, 1959





Seventy-five Years Ago

(From Vol. 1, No. 2,
the 1884 *Recorder*)

"... a college is judged by its Alumnae. It is in our power to further the interests of this Institution by proving to the world our appreciation of the educational privileges granted us by our Alma Mater. Many who will never see this College will judge of its influence by our lives.

"That this College may ever prosper and hold an honored place among the first institutions of the land, is my own desire, and, I am sure, the expression of every heart".

Georgiana G. Negley
Vice-President, Alumnae Association

IN MEMORIAM

Bessie Donnelly Prep. '91-'92
(Mrs. David C. Dick)
1957

Lillian Edsall x'22
(Mrs. James Hunold)
1959

Mary W. Young D. H. '06-'07
1959

Adelaide Flaccus Prep. '00-'01
(Mrs. Arthur C. Stifel)
1959

Sally Rawsthorne x'28
(Mrs. John C. Bane)
June 1959

Elizabeth Sheppard '18
(Mrs. Paul S. Chalfant)
June 1959

Eliza Watt Fulton x'02
July 1959

M. Ruth George Prep. '03-'05
July 1959

Carrie E. Kim '01
August 1959

Mary C. McKee '07
September 1959

Cornelia Hockensmith '39
(Mrs. John P. McCune)
September 1959

Virginia McCune x'42
(Mrs. James W. Thompson)
September 1959

News of the even-year classes appears in this issue. Odd-year class news is published in the Spring Recorder.

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Elsa Braun Searing
(Mrs. C. A.)
319 S. Lexington Avenue
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

DEATH

Eliza Watt Fulton x'02, July 3, 1959.

In response to my request for news from Edith N. Stanton, she replied, "A word about Portugal and my three-months' European jaunt, did you say? Lisbon was my first plane stop in early April. Since the new Ritz Hotel there has just been completed, I am sure Portugal has now graduated into a real tourist country, when only a few years ago it was seldom heard of. The country itself is beautiful, and its people are so friendly and so eager to have visitors. It was encouraging to learn that next year the government is requiring children to remain in school six, instead of the present four years, from age seven to eleven. It is not a happy sight to see children hunting jobs at the age of eleven, as work they must in so poor a country!"

"In Spain, Granada, Cordoba, and Seville, in the southern Andalusian area, came first. Then Madrid! I think Granada was my favorite. And then Rome, Florence, and the 'Hill Towns' of Italy! How I loved Perugia! Switzerland's Interlaken was just as lovely as on my first visit in 1907! The search for a truly Mediaeval town led me to Schaffhausen and Steine-am-Rhein in northern Switzerland, and to Rothenburg in Germany. And so worthwhile were all three!

"And finally, on toward the north, to Copenhagen, Stockholm, (via the Gota Canal on a two-day trip on a little 'cruiser'), and finally to Oslo. These Scandanavian countries are so interesting and so beautiful and their people so cordial. I dare not indulge in further space in our Recorder, and so back to New York in mid-July over Newfoundland, so far north starting out over Norway that the sun was just setting at about two o'clock in the morning—a beautiful sight!"

Thank you, Edith, for sharing with us the high-lights of this wonderful trip.

Sixty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1894 *Recorder*)

The usual variety of types is to be found in this class [1894]. There is the "large", the "small", the "learned", the "in love", the "society girl", the "sarcastic", the "good", the "dignified", the "idiot", etc. The good, however, is becoming demoralized. She has frequently been heard saying, "Sarah, do swear for me"; and in Washington she actually went to the theater for the first, and it is hoped, the last time.

Fifty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1904 *Recorder*)

"Our Alma Mater needs the encouragement of not only a few of her children, but of all of them. She needs that particular form of enthusiasm known as "College Spirit" which is so strong in the hearts of graduates of many Colleges."

Edith L. Edeburn
President, Alumnae Association

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Helen Thomas Larimer
(Mrs. William H.)
7424 Richland Place
Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Edna McKee Houston and Helen Thomas Larimer report "no news" but extend their greetings to everyone.

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Mary Mellon McJunkin
(Mrs. Hugh E.)
7726 Stanton Ave.
Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

A letter from *Pauline Bateman Tiers* tells of the death on May 9, 1959 of her husband, Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, at ninety years of age. After memorial services in Orlando, Florida, his body was brought to Oakmont, Pennsylvania for graveside services and interment.

Frances Davies Kerr
(Mrs. Harry J.)
3868 Wind Gap Road
Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

Since *Frances Davies Kerr* has had illness in the family this news is being forwarded for her by *Beulah Pierce Hill*. Frances now reports all is better and Dr. Kerr has retired from active work.

Martha Kim has lost her other sister, Carrie. We extend our sympathy to her. Martha continues her interest in the Rose Society and has received further awards.

Mary Gray spends much time entertaining her many grandnieces and nephews.

Daisy Sharp keeps busy with church and club work.

News from *Elinor Davis Woodside* is that this summer her youngest son was married.

Martha Sands Hamilton travelled to Arizona and California with *May Hardy Reed* and her husband last winter. She then went on to Denver. This summer she has had trips to Maine, Chautauqua and the Poconos.

A lovely letter from *Lillian McHenry Schuler* describes Westminster Gardens where she lives, and a new development Royal Oaks Manor, for retired folks, both at Duarte, California.

Calla Stahlmann writes of the exciting things happening to her. During her five weeks in Mexico, she was interviewed on radio in Mexico City and her picture appeared in the paper. She was entertained by the British club and the DAR and finally feted to an 'orchid' finish when she explained for the U.S.A. This is all.

Forty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1914 Recorder)

A Tribute to President Henry Drennan Lindsay who died during his term of office in January 1914. "If both present and future members of the Board of Trustees are true to the trust imposed on them; and, if the alumnae forget not their loyal allegiance to their Alma Mater, then long as the Pennsylvania College for Women shall endure, the things which endeared to each one of us our beloved President will be told by one generation to another, and the name of Henry Drennan Lindsay will forever stand for all the high ideals with which we associate him."

Mary Acheson Spencer

Grace D. Woodrow
704 South Negley Ave.
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ethel Bair, New Stanton, Pa.

Edna Gaw Colvin (Mrs. John H.) 1820
President Drive, Glenshaw, Pa.

Rosemary Geary, 4716 Ellsworth Ave.,
Apt. 622, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Grace Woodrow, 704 South Negley Ave.,
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Ethel Bair retired from her position at First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and is at present living at New Stanton, Pa.

We all extend our sympathy to *Frances Boale Belding* whose husband died in June.

Rebekah Crouse Costanza reports six grandchildren who keep her busy.

Dorothy Errett retired from her work at the bank in March, has been enjoying visits with her family, and is now doing volunteer work in the snack bar at the Community Hospital.

Gertrude Frame Patterson says she has been busy "with the house" and she is glad to report progress.

Edna Gaw Colvin (see new address above) has two grandchildren, "our pride and joy".

Mildred Nicholls Kohman is building a home on Lake Erie and expects to be there a great deal.

Amelia Slater has changed her work. She is now in charge of the Reading Room in the library of the Hispanic Museum in New York. In addition to marketing and housekeeping chores she tries to "squeeze in hobbies now and then".

Helen Steele Truxal writes of her summer travels—swimming, boating and fishing on the Cape, a visit to Gloucester, and home through Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mary Stratton retired this year so she "does not adhere to schedule any longer". From her letter it appears retirement is pleasant ("release from pressure") but former associates are missed.

Grace Woodrow retired from her job as parole agent, is now working part time on a clerical job, and for the first time enjoying regular hours.

Adella Stewart Anderson, associate of 1916, traveled this summer with The Presbyterian Alaska Tour, visiting missions in many places, and enjoying "good company, excellent service and gorgeous scenery".

Rachel Alexander Christie
(Mrs. Robert D.)
1002 Ridge Avenue
Pittsburgh 33, Pa.

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DEATHS

Elizabeth Sheppard Chalfant

The class is saddened by the sudden death in June of Betty Chalfant. While visiting one of her daughters in California last December she had a serious heart attack. She recovered from this sufficiently to return to Pittsburgh and her work in the Department of Public Assistance, but in June another heart attack was fatal. Betty maintained her interest in the class until the time of her death and her usual cheerfulness will be missed.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ellinore Salinger Steuer Coleman (Mrs. Bertram R.) 837 Venetian Way, No. 36, Miami 39, Fla.

Mollie Davidson Nass writes that she and her husband, who had just recovered from a heart attack, spent the summer in Florida. She has now returned to teaching.

The sympathy of the class goes to *Lola Fournier Babbitt* on the sudden death of her husband in June.

Eleanor Fuller McMurray reports a quiet summer but hopes to spend several months in California this winter. She is living at present in Wilkesburg with her brother.

Janet Hill says she is still working and the best thing about a job is the vacation.

Charlotte Hunker Hays and Byers have had another fine trip, this time by air around South America. She says it is "a fabulous country, especially Brazil with its impressive new capital". She reports that *Winona Sterling Hopwood* and Harold had an unfortunate accident while traveling in Germany this summer in which Harold received a broken leg.

Ruth Kauffman Morrison sends warm wishes for health and happiness to each class member. She and her husband have returned to St. Petersburg after a summer trip to New England and Canada. Her time is spent caring for her lawn and flowers and she looks forward to visits from her friends. The address is St. Petersburg!

Elizabeth Eggers writes that she is busy and happy in her work at Pittsburgh National Bank. She and her sister are living in the house they have lived in for 42 years. She tells of seeing *Margaret Smith*, a classmate in our freshman year, who is now an M.D. and teaching in St. Louis. She has received a citation for her work.

Ruth Long had a summer visit with her mother in Chautauqua and New York and has now returned to teaching Senior English in Wilkesburg High School.

Dorothy Minor Cary and her husband Emmett were all ready for a trip to Alaska in June when a heart attack sent her to the hospital instead. We send best wishes for a complete recovery. She writes of a lovely granddaughter.

Ellinore Salinger Steuer Coleman lives in Miami, Florida. She tells of an interesting trip to Japan with her husband at the time of the royal wedding. She was especially pleased with the help and attention given her by *Yuki Naito* "the charming Japanese Alumna of Chatham". She writes of her son *Arthur Steuer* who is both writer and playwright and author of several books published in American and abroad.

Rachel Alexander Christie wishes to thank those who returned cards. I am assured that all is well with them but what about those who failed to answer? Here's hoping.

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Harriet Hill Kraus
(Mrs. William A.)
Woodland Hall
Chatham College
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Margaret Barnes is still teaching United States History in New Castle High School. Her father has had a long siege of convalescence following a fractured hip and, later, a fractured pelvic bone suffered in falls. Margaret was sorry to have missed the last reunion but hopes to be able to attend the next get-together.

Betty Boots writes that it is good to be out again after a long virus illness. She also reports the sudden death of *Lillian Edsall* (Mrs. James Hunold) who left our class at the end of her sophomore year.

When *Dorothy Burleigh Courtney* received the card requesting news, she and Jim were packing for their first trip to Europe. Bill, their doctor son, was married in March. He and his wife are living in Hagerstown, Maryland, where Bill is doing Cancer Research for Public Health. Dottie, their "fifth and last", was graduated from Goucher in June and the "whole entire Courtney family was on hand to help celebrate".

Ina Connelly Cross says that all the Recorder needs to know is that she is still going strong. We think her friends would be interested to know, however, that she has been to visit her daughter Mary and her three babies in California and that Emily participated in a summer theatre workshop at Barnard and is now teaching in the Cleveland area.

Betty Foster Kibler reports "no news" except that she happened to meet *Sarah Miller Bower* on Fifth Avenue in New York City in August, a pleasant surprise for both.

Anne Jay had a delightful trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island during the summer. Anne, who is in charge of the elementary schools, kindergarten through sixth grade, for the city of Arnold, still finds her "job engrossing, with never a dull moment, and today's children, if different, more interesting and more challenging than their parents. And I have no intention of ever retiring!"

Ruth Keck Schell writes of their first family reunion in seven years when all were present; "Eighteen of us now, six

grandchildren". Carol, the youngest, is in high school and Ruth is active in church and club work.

Her husband's sudden serious illness cancelled a trip through the Bavarian Alps but *Florence Neumaker Knapp* is delighted to report that Byron is entirely well again.

Florence Solomon Ellis' husband is in advertising in New York City and their daughter, Carolyn, has three lovely children.

Your secretary, *Harriet Hill Kraus*, is enjoying her work as Resident Counselor at Chatham College.

Thirty-five Years Ago

(From the June 1924 Recorder)

"We are glad too, that the Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women is now a national organization rather than exclusively of Pittsburgh. Due to the efforts made during the [Endowment] campaign, many of our units from the Atlantic to the Pacific have formed PCW Clubs, thus making real something we have longed for years to bring about. Some day, we may have an Alumnae Council with representatives from every corner of the United States".

Florence Wilson Canerdy
President, Alumnae Association

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Barbara Coit Templeton
(Mrs. Stewart)
617 Cochran Drive
Greensburg, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Baxter Hill (Mrs. Thos. M.)
11730 Alcoa Drive, New Kensington,
Pa.

Rose Cohen Friedman (Mrs. Arthur R.)
401 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Elsie Goldberg Rosenshine (Mrs. Reuben), 2471 Broadlawn Dr., Bridgeville, Pa.

Marion Kimmel Darsie (Mrs. James H.),
2109 N. Towner St., Santa Ana, Calif.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to *Olive Keck Comfort* in the death of her husband, "Cy", whom our college generation remembers as a football star at Tech. He had had a coronary last year, and Olive was devoting all her time to seeing that he did not overdo, as he seemed to be recovering satisfactorily. She skipped the reunion on that account. She described herself as "fat, grey and happy", with both children married and living in Ben Avon and Boston.

Dorothy Cooke Ortnier says "life has been good to us for the past thirty-five years," with two married daughters and a young son in the ninth grade, and two grandsons. Dorothy is teaching in high school.

Helen Errett Hourdequin is making a habit of spending the winter in Mexico. This year they came home by way of British Colombia, and now are planning to build a small house at Bethany Beach, Delaware. She says, "I caught a nine foot sailfish two years ago, but I can't imagine anyone but myself being interested in that."

Gertrude Mixer Henry describes herself as housekeeper, kennel maid, baby sitter and chauffeur, especially for grandchildren, of which she has seven, definitely making her the grandmother of the year for '24!

Marion Stewart Smith missed the reunion by the skin of her teeth, being called to New York by the illness of her daughter Sally. Later in the month, your secretary was driving through Ridgeway and dropped in for a very pleasant visit with Marion and Bart.

Helen Reed Koehler writes that she suffered a heart attack last winter, which put her to bed for a month and now keeps her quiet. But she assures us that she is getting along very well.

Louise Gelbach Carpenter, ex-'24, is a receptionist at Station WBAL-WBAL-TV in Baltimore. Her husband died in 1950 and she has three daughters, two married.

Our thirty-fifth reunion was lots of fun. Present at one event or another (the reunion luncheon, tea at *Grace Davis Mechling's*, and dinner at the College Club) were *Lenore Allen*, *Ruth Baxter Hill*, *Barbara Coit Templeton*, *Marion Collier Nixon*, *Grace Davis Mechling*, *Martha Glandon Luthringer*, *Louise Hamilton Haase*, *Florence Jay*, *Carolyn Lohr Steele* and *Stella Wagenfehr Shane*. Letters from many of you were a highlight of the dinner, as was the presence of Louise' daughter, *Martha Haase*, then finishing her freshman year at Chatham. *Louise*, *Martha Luthringer* and *Stella Shane* were recognized at the luncheon as alumnae mothers. *Martha's* and *Stella's* daughters were celebrating their tenth reunions. At the last minute unexpected company prevented *Marion Taylor Clark* from coming.

Twenty-six of you, out of a total of 41, returned the questionnaire I sent out in May. If the rest of you will hunt yours up and send it back, I plan to send out a special news letter to all of you about all of you. Let's not have any gaps. Any news of *Adelaide Fitzgerald Olney* (Mrs. Clarke)? She has been lost for lo, these many years.

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Edith M. McKelvey
1421 Shady Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Campbell Miller (Mrs. Hugh S.),
107 Filbert Road, Butler, Pa.

Helen Simons Polhemus (Mrs. Oscar M.), Box 8316, Guilford College, N.C.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann (Mrs. R. D.),
595 Maple Drive, Sharon, Pa.

Henrietta Macleod Watts began her work as Director of Christian Education at the East McKeesport Presbyterian Church on September first. She plans to continue her work as Forest Hills School Director, a job she has held since 1941. Last January, after attending the National School Directors' Convention in San Francisco, *Henrietta* visited in Los Angeles and attended the Southern California Alumnae Club meeting with *Julia Kadlecik Little*.

Audrey Reebel Early and her husband toured Great Britain by car in April and May, making the trip over and back by Pan American jet. After a Bermuda holiday in October they will go to their home in Passe-A-Grille, Florida for the winter months.

Helen Simons Polhemus and her family spent the summer at their cottage in New Hampshire. She has two married daughters, one married son, two grandchildren and one unmarried son who is a pre-theological student. *Helen's* husband has added a three-hour course at Bennett College for Negro girls, in Greensboro, to his work at Guilford College. In June *Helen* and her husband had a stimulating and challenging experience when they served as counselors at a Youth Conference on improving human relations, sponsored by the Civilian Club of North Carolina.

Mary Ailes Sechler and her husband spend all their spare time at their cottage and lake in Wexford. *Mary* enjoyed the YWCA swimming class at Chatham this summer. *Mary*, *Henrietta* and *Edith* represented the class at Council in March.

Elsie McElwain Emery has completed a term as president of the Washington Art Association and is now president of the Washington Medical Association Auxiliary. She has three sons and one grandson. *Raymen* is with Bendix Missiles in South Bend, Indiana; *Bill* is a junior at Bucknell; *Arden* is a junior at Lehigh; and *Raymen Lewis* was born in South Bend last May.

Eleanor Fulton McCracken spent eight weeks in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. While there she attended the Triennial Conference of I.F.U.W. at Helsinki.

Ruth Bodner Decker has two bachelor sons. *Ken* is with Garrett Corporation in Los Angeles. *Eugene* is director of Westmoreland Sanctuary, Inc., a 94 acre mecca for nature students in Mt. Kisco, New York, created with funds provided by the Helen C. Frick Foundation.

Caroline Timothy Mountford attended the National Education Association convention in St. Louis as a state and county delegate. While there she visited her niece, *Marie Timothy Opermann*, Chatham '53.

Martha Sheers Luft's son *Philip* is in the fourth year of a five year engineering course at Cornell. Her daughter *Gretchen* has entered Mt. Holyoke where she plans to major in astronomy. Both have been awarded scholarships. *David* is a freshman at Allentown High School and hopes to go to Dartmouth. *Martha*

is teaching veterans at Moravian Preparatory School.

Bernice Blackburn Downey was laid up all summer as the result of a broken bone in her foot.

Mabel Breitweiser Hann, who lives in Hickory Township near Sharon, Pa., has two married children. *Don* is Chief Deputy Sheriff of Mercer County. *Marilyn Hann Baxter* attended Chatham her freshman year. She and her husband and two children live in Cincinnati. *Mabel's* husband is in the gasoline business and is currently running for Township Commissioner. *Mabel* is the Executive Director of the Mercer County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. She is hoping to start a Chatham Alumnae Club in Mercer County with the help of *Isobel Armour* and eighteen other alumnae in the area.

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Jane Willard Stephenson
(Mrs. James G.)
529 Collier Road, N.W.
Atlanta 18, Ga.

Margaret Cousley
5811 Stanton Avenue
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

DEATHS

Sally Rawsthorne Bane (Mrs. John C. Jr.)

Sally enjoyed a 1400 mile trip through South America from November 1958 to January 1959. Her sudden death on June 7, 1959 was a shock to all and we extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Bateman Birney (Mrs. George), 4
Trailsend Drive, Canton, Conn.

Margaret Jones Ruthart (Mrs. Robert),
525 Oak Ridge Drive, Millersville, Pa.

Evelyn Newton Flickinger (Mrs. Maynard), 7204 Valley View Road, Hudson, Ohio.

Anne Louise Blessing Leslie's daughter, *Eleanor Ann*, married *David Miller Lucas*, June 20, 1959.

Margaret Cousley attended the alumnae luncheon and sitting next to her was a former member of our class, *Isabel Hoffman Cooper* (Mrs. Milton H.) who started with our class but dropped out because of illness. She renewed her interest when her daughter entered Chatham. *Ruth*, a music major, was graduated with the Class of 1959.

Tass Craig Morgan's daughter, *Ann*, graduated from Wells College in 1958 and was married September 8, 1958 to *Thomas Slonaker*, a 1957 graduate of Williams. They are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where *Tom* is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Her other daughter, *Ginnie*, entered Wells College this fall.

Betty English Bending has been attending conventions in Cincinnati, Montreal and Cleveland.

Suzanne Finlay Heller, *John* and *Mary* spent the summer in London while *John*

Chatham College

was working on a project. Susan, a senior at Cornell, went with a student group, "The Experiment in International Living", and lived with a French family near Lyons, France. Some of the group, with their hosts and hostesses, took a trip through Switzerland and France, camping and hosteling. Suzanne and Mary toured Belgium and met Susan in Paris, returned to London and all sailed for home in September. Mary has enrolled at Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dot Floyd Warren and *Edith Hays Gibbs* are still teaching.

Sid Friedman Bigg's daughter, Dorothy, married Albert Milstein of Cleveland, Ohio on June 28, 1959. Dorothy is an alumna of Chatham.

Fran Frost Barclay, Andy, and Barbara returned for a vacation to see family and friends in Pittsburgh and the east. She surprised a group of classmates at a luncheon while I was visiting, too. This group has been meeting regularly for the past thirty years.

Our deepest sympathy to *Virginia Gasser O'Toole* whose father died November 4, 1958; to *Mardy Jones Ruthart* whose father died March 18, 1959; and to *Marjorie Holmes Foliat* whose mother died in May 1958. Marjorie's son graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June 1958 and her daughter is attending Vassar.

A big change has come in *Mardy's* life. After twenty-one years in their home in Bellevue they sold it and moved to Millersville, Pennsylvania where Bob accepted a position as associate professor in the mathematics department at the State Teachers College. Bobby is thrilled at going to a new high school.

Our congratulations to *Nora Lewis Harlan* in being elected an alumnae trustee of Chatham. That makes two from our class, *Virginia Ray Randall* having been elected last year. We are so proud of both of you. Nora's second grandson was born in November 1958 in California. Her son, Scott, graduated cum laude from Amherst in June 1959, traveled in Europe during the summer, and entered Columbia Graduate School in the fall. Nora returned to Chatham in July 1959 as Director of Alumnae Relations in the Admissions office. She had a visit from *Julia Lustenberger Adams* and her husband who were on their way home from a trip to Greece. She said "Jule was as good looking, stylish and vivacious as ever".

Betty Malcolm Clemens has a granddaughter, Lynne Suzanne, born January 8, 1959. Malcolm has a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh in the Graduate School of Public Health.

Mig McCown Hood's daughter, Sally, was married to David L. McIlvried April 4, 1959. Sally graduated from Thiel College and the D. T. Watson School of Psychiatrics at Leetsdale.

Genie Negley McLean had a five weeks vacation in Europe last spring.

Kay Owen spent the summer working in the Advanced Placement Program in

conjunction with the Pittsburgh Schools and Carnegie Tech. It was training to teach the gifted high school student in High School at college level.

Betty Piel attended a Modern Language Association Convention in New York City. While there she visited friends on Long Island.

Peg Port Arens visited the Chatham campus in October. She took pictures and visited classes to familiarize herself with the college today—all this to help her in her volunteer job as alumnae representative in the Boston area.

Betty Porter Steinmiller's daughter, Sally, graduated with high honor from high school and entered Muskingham College as a music major, playing the French horn and piano. Sally waited on tables at Chautauqua during the summer and the family spent their vacation there in August. Mary is in junior high this year.

Deane Reed Blackburn spent her usual winter holiday fishing in Florida and was in New York for two weeks.

I talked to *Ruth Mary Wilkinson* while in Pittsburgh and she sent me some of the news items.

I (*Jane Willard Stephenson*) had a grand time this summer for ten days in Pittsburgh, then flew to Boston and drove with Barbara to Montreal to attend an International Pediatric Convention. Twenty-eight hundred people were registered including eighteen hundred Doctors from sixty-four countries. Barbara is now practicing in Atlanta at the Emory University Clinic and living in a furnished apartment near the hospital and clinic. My daughter-in-law is living near us with her mother, Gordon, III, two and a half years old, and a new son, Brian, born February 22, 1959.

Ruth Work Miller's son, Jimmy, was married in September 1958, and has a daughter. Dick is a sophomore at Pennsylvania State University.

It has been ten years or more since we have had any news for the Recorder about the following class members. If anyone has heard anything from or about them, please let me know: *Ruth Dennis*, *Edith Gruskin Apple*, *Clare Lawler*, *Kathryn Letteman Lynch*, *Violet Muselman Love*, *Helen Parkins Fry*, *Esther Stayman McGrew*, *Betty Wattles* and *Harriett Young White*.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Beech Armentrout (Mrs. Murray),
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Dorothy Fisher Maury (Mrs. M. J.),
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Carolyn Graf Henninger (Mrs. William B.),
2737 Cherokee Dr., Birmingham, Ala.

Elise Searing Loxterman (Mrs. H. R.),
621 Berkshire Dr., Pittsburgh 15, Pa.

Mary Louise Touar Potter (Mrs. Francis W.),
150 John Anderson Drive,
Ormond Beach, Florida.

Since our class secretary, *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth*, had made plans to go to Japan and would not be back until late August, she asked me to send out postcards and gather in the news for the Recorder. I'm sure we all vote our appreciation and thanks to Mary Elizabeth for almost thirty years of faithful service as our class secretary. As secretary for this year I have enjoyed hearing from so many old friends. Those who answered, without exception, wrote that they hoped to be in Pittsburgh in June of 1960 for our 30th reunion. My daughter, Dottie, is a junior at Chatham, and I am in close contact with the school these days. I can assure you that a visit to the College will be an interesting and a happy experience.

We send our deepest sympathy to *Mary Ludlow* whose mother died in February, to *Betty Daugherty Dennis* whose fourteen year old son, George, died in May, and to *Sara Johnson Bailey* whose husband died in June.

Gerry Anderson wrote that she had just returned from a delightful seven weeks in Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Scotland.

Ruth Beech Armentrout hoped to be in their new home in Fox Chapel before her daughter's wedding on November 14. Jean's fiance is Albert Williams Foley of Dunkirk, New York.

Polly Bickhart Garratt phoned me in August to tell me that her son, Frank Jr., had just been notified of his acceptance at the University of Illinois.

Louise Dickenson had a happy summer attending Montana State University where she took courses for fun in archaeology, music, and art.

Imogene Flanagan Truman wrote me from Seattle. She and I have exchanged news on Christmas cards since college days. She is hoping to attend our reunion next June and to bring her daughter, Brigid, to see the College.

Carolyn Graf Henninger, who moved in the spring to Alabama, misses Pittsburgh, of course, but is enjoying Birmingham.

In April *Ethel Lehman Grabe* received her M.A. in social service and is now busy at Children's Hospital.

I had a nice letter from *Ieronica Netopil Morrone* from Miami Beach where she was enjoying a rest. In her spare time she has been helping her niece with language difficulties. Her niece came here from Vienna in 1956 and is now taking a nurses' training course.

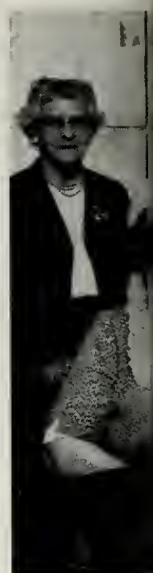
From Lansdowne *Sally Reamer Matlack* reported that the only classmate she sees is *Martha Leathers Stewart* who visited her last winter while they were in Florida. She told me that Martha's son, Leonard, who graduated from Mercerburg Academy in June, will enter the University of North Carolina in September. She further reports that she expects to be on their boat at Bahia Mar

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during the winter months and would be glad to have anyone who might get to Ft. Lauderdale stop and see them.

Just in time to get into the Recorder came a letter from *Marcella Murray* in Los Angeles. During the Christmas holidays she and *Mary Elizabeth Woodworth* "did" Disney Land. Marcella says early June is a bad time for a bookkeeper to get away, but she does hope to join us in June.

One of the proudest grandmothers in the land is *Dorothy Russell Oakes*. Little Richard was born in the spring to Nancy and Richard D. Van Antwerp of Washington, D.C. Dorothy's son, Tom, is at Pitt, and John is at the Petty School.

As usual we get a lot of news from *Ann Saxman Underwood*. I quote from her letter: "I can report in as having a very busy year. I became a mother and a grandmother this year. On January 29 my daughter, Ann Potts of Lansing, Ill. had a daughter, Catharine Ann. On February 28th we adopted a little boy, eleven years old, whom we have named at his request, Charles Potts Underwood. My son, Jim Jr. is a senior at Avon Old Farms and Tom is at Kiski. I have taken a job for myself. I am doing all the buying for our hospital gift shop. I enjoy this work very much and only wish I had started sooner. I also expect to be at our 30th reunion in June of 1960."

Mary Louise Towar Potter wrote that her husband has retired and that they plan to make Florida their permanent home.

Louise Vallowe Spinelli reported that her stepson was graduated from Duquesne University in June and that her stepdaughter will be a senior at Mercyhurst College in Erie.

Start right now to make plans to be in Pittsburgh next June.

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Sara A. Stevenson
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Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Constance Wolfe Harrison
(Mrs. James Parker)
5128 Timberwolf Drive
El Paso, Texas

DEATHS

Elizabeth Ramsey Kyle (Mrs. Henry A. C.), on Tuesday, January 27, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Harriet Ossman Lundquist (Mrs. Alden E.), 8230 N. Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mary Wooldredge Beyer writes she likes Norfolk a lot; planned to spend a week in Bermuda with Stu while his destroyer was there.

Sally Miller Brash continues her creative classes in drama at Allen Lane Art Center; directed a film strip for the Commission on Human Relations for the City of Philadelphia. Son Eddie, a Williams College Senior, won the Academy of American Poets' prize and will have other poems published this fall in *Whet-*

stone, a literary quarterly. Eddie also conducted a suite, which he composed, this past May.

Helen Fay Brown Thornton sends her best to all but regrets no report.

Flo Bouldin Chase's husband was in a very serious car accident the day before Christmas. He has been convalescing since then but hopes to return to the office soon. Daughter Edith will graduate from Connecticut College in June.

Charlotte Graham Dight's daughter Marianne completed the first two years of her five year course at Western Reserve, where she is beginning her nursing course, specializing in pediatrics.

Helen Dorothy English is still at Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. She was recently made head of the Pennsylvania Division (the local history room).

Our sympathy is extended to *Peggy Price Guyton*, whose mother died in March, 1958.

Marion Stone Howard took in New Hampshire this summer and as usual sends a postcard saying she is going to send a letter. She has been saying this for years. She never does.

Harriet Ossman Lundquist's husband, Al, is now regional manager and president of LaSalle Coca-Cola Co. of Wisconsin. Her daughter, married in April, is teaching in Greenwich, Connecticut; son, Rick, who received his Master's degree at Columbia this year, has his college band, "Rick Lundy and the Six Pence" aboard a Holland-American liner this year. He has an album to be released this fall under the Westminster Label as "Rick Lundy and the Saints".

Marian Brindle Miller's oldest daughter toured Europe this summer with her Girl Scout troop. Her son Fred was married in June to Marcia Henry, who attended Chatham 1955-56.

Caroline Bickell Morris reports John, 16½ and Mary Lou, 13, keep her busy, but wants to say hello to everyone.

Ruth Miller Page, husband and daughter had a marvelous summer touring the Northeastern states and Quebec.

Mary Lang Reister's daughter Nancy, a Pembroke graduate and husband, also a Brown graduate, make their home in Providence, R.I.

Alice MacKenzie Swaim's two daughters, Elizabeth and Kathleen, spent the summer in Europe. Alice's last book of poems was ordered by the U.S. Government for Veterans' Hospitals, and the Russian Government for the Moscow State Library. Her poems "Of Shadowy Ships," "Bunny Hop", and "The Winds in Apple Valley" won first prize in the annual New York Writers Guild contest for members. Two poems, "On Watching Kathleen Play the Recorder" and "Deserted Mansion", were published in the *New York Times*.

Ruth Grafmann Weiner's daughter Judy is in her senior year at Penn Hall.

Georgia Meinecke Weldon and husband attended the sixth Conference of

the International Union of Leather Chemists Societies in Munich, Germany.

Sara Stevenson was kind enough to write a nice long letter. Said letter was handled with care and put away until the cards came in. Since it was the only letter received, it is the only one I lost. But—after the confusion of our daughter being married, a nephew arriving to make his home with us, building a new home (after I said never again) and disposing of our present home, it is probable that I shall find Sara's letter when we finally move and unpack.

There were still too many who failed even to say hello, but aren't you impressed with all the talent?

Twenty-five Years Ago

The year 1934 marked the fiftieth anniversary year of the Recorder; the unveiling of a portrait and the dedication of the College Club Library to the memory of Cora Helen Coolidge; and the first beginnings, in the form of a recommendation, of the Alumnae Fund.

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Bethel Park, Pa.

NEW ADDRESSES

Ruth Maxwell Doyle (Mrs. Matthew E.), R.D. 3, Greensburg, Pa.

Your secretaries, having sat complacently through our reunion without taking a note, are now faced with remembering what each one said and find that memory fails them. So we'll jot down what sticks in our minds and hope we don't mix facts and people and rely for most of our news on letters we received.

Dot Shenck Van der Voort was anticipating her flight via jet plane to Paris to be with her daughter when the baby came. A small formal French card Dot sent us announced the birth of Catherine to Monsieur and Madame Bernard Huet. Dot had a delightful month in Paris with Ellen, was very busy with new baby duties but also had time to visit with her son-in-law's delightful mother, brother and sisters.

Hazel Elwood McClure regretted missing our reunion, but other plans interfered. Her daughter Corey Ann was married last January to William Gettig. Kathy, who is seventeen and a senior in high school, plans to enter Pitt School of Nursing. She is a close friend of *Margaret Stockdale Jenkin's* daughter Christy. The families are next door neighbors.

Synnové Haugham delighted us by answering our letter practically the minute she read it, we're sure. Her trip to

Chatham College

Europe was perfect from beginning to end. She spent over three weeks in Spain, a few days in both Paris and Copenhagen and finally over three weeks in Norway. She started work for a subsidiary of Joseph Horne Co. the last of August.

Thelma Stocker Trost's summer was a busy one with the work of the kennels and a plane trip to Ft. Meyers to spend a week with her parents whom she hadn't seen in two years. The twins are home from overseas and have another year in the Air Force. Jim is a high school senior and Carol a freshman. Thelma has transferred to the Charters school and will teach third and fourth grade.

Mary Lou Martin says she has nothing new to add, but did spice an otherwise uneventful, hot summer with trips to Erie, Pittsburgh and Ocean City, New Jersey.

Margaret White enjoyed a vacation out West (mostly Colorado) this summer. She was substitute organist at Church and did some vocal solos.

Helen Bixler Watt's terse little note said a lot in a few words. "Vacation—a week's trip to Florida—plane trip down—motored back. Rest of summer—golf, oil painting, swimming and picnics with the two girls, four and eight years old."

Marion Starkey Hamlet and nine year old Debbie who accompanied her to Pittsburgh were delighted with the city's new improvements and the lovely new buildings on the campus. All three children are in school now after a vacation at Clinton Beach—Debbie in fourth grade, Jeff in first grade and Susan in kindergarten.

Mary Jane Young, who works for an attorney in Washington, took a tour around Nova Scotia and found that "the scenery was charming, the seafood delicious and I was finally able to catch up on some much needed rest."

Eleanor Kenworthy Clements' daughter had a spinal fusion and was in a complete immovable cast for three months. Now it has been replaced with a walking cast and she is gradually learning to walk again. She will miss some of her eighth grade work, but not too much. The family is happy to have things progressing so well and doubly delighted to have Bob transferred back to Dallas from Washington where he has been for a year and a half.

Marjorie Hardie Brown suggests we meet for lunch downtown occasionally instead of waiting five years. The Browns bought a travel trailer and spent an interesting busy summer—"several weeks at the most beautiful place on earth, along the coast of Maine," then to Cape Cod and New York City. The oldest teenager entered Bradley University in Illinois this fall.

With five children all in school now, *Helen Walker Empfield* finds the time to try her wings as a new YWCA board member.

Ann Irwin Hoffman's oldest son, 'Phil', is a freshman at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Eric and Mark, ages nine and eleven, enjoyed a trip to

Niagara Falls this summer with their parents.

The same reunion years from now on will be shared by *Maxine Cuden Adler* and her daughter, Nancy, who graduated from Chatham in June. This event kept Maxine too busy to come to our reunion. As you read this Maxine and her husband are touring Europe and celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Ruth Maxwell took pictures at the reunion and has sent them on. (Many thanks, Ruth.) *Avanella Schlosser Grafton* asked about them and anyone else who would like one may have one—Just let us know you are interested. *Avanella* has returned to teaching and is very happy about it.

From *Anne McCullough Frey*, to whom we owe so much for a delightful reunion day, came a newsy little note. Ann and her husband left June 17th for Europe—rented a car and spent three weeks touring Cathedral towns and seaside resorts in Southern England. They flew to Copenhagen and spent a month in the Scandinavian countries. Ann is teaching second grade in Ellis School again this year.

Who else but *Luise Link Ely* would shut a door stop by hand instead of foot and then have to have her thumb in a splint! In her airy, delightful way she wrote of designing a "three pigs and the wolf" quilt for the church quilting group, adding on to her house to accommodate (perhaps) "one of those blasted sports cars," being on the PTA board—still! and—having a cat as well as a dog.

And finally, but very important, it was decided that the best gift we could give to the college in this our 25th reunion year, was to maintain and improve our already high percentage of class contributions to the Alumnae Fund.

Many thanks to all of you for your letters. We enjoyed them all.

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Ruth Rosen Hartz
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Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

BIRTHS

Mary Elizabeth Stewart Hughes, a son
James, July 24, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Betty Guckelberger Roantree (Mrs. T. C., Jr.) 3224 Nottingham Dr., Sherwood Forest, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Dorothea Wirth Bickel (Mrs. C. R.)
1506 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Frances Frampton Grier (Mrs. Robert. III) 5520 Dunmoyle St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Betty Miller, 807 W. First St., Oil City, Pa.

After seeing the campus for the first time since graduation, *Scotty McLaughlin Bryant*, her husband and two sons returned to Culver to "talk up" Chatham to the faculty daughters. The boys are first and second classmen at Culver this year.

From Rochester* we hear that *Mary-Stuart Clements Harriman* and husband Ben are President of the High School Parent-Faculty Group. Son Ed is a champion swimmer and Alice has received her curved bar in scouting. Mary Stuart reports there are five girls from the Rochester, N. Y. area at Chatham this year.

There are eleven Westchester County, N. Y. girls attending Chatham who were entertained along with their mothers at a get acquainted brunch at the home of *Katrina Utne Brown*. Katrina says "she feels like an octogenarian—they are all so young!" She and her husband are interested in sports cars and plan to attend Speed Week in Nassau in December and participate in the Rip Van Winkle Rally this fall in New York State.

We had a few travelers this year. *Mary Virginia Brown* had a wonderful vacation in France and Italy while *Rosalyn Carmen* spent her vacation with her brother and family cruising in Florida and Georgia waters. *Jane Griffith Potter* and husband took Carol, first grade, Jack, fourth grade and Susan, sixth grade, to Niagara Falls and Canada. She had a card from *Lillie Pace Scoville* who, with husband and two children, toured England, France and Switzerland in a little Jaguar. A week in New York where they saw seven plays was the vacation of *Thelma Golden Charen* and her husband. On their way home they stopped in Montclair to visit *Peggy Hipple Marston's* mother and sister. Thelma writes they are very busy converting to machine methods but when they settle down again her job of indexing and translating won't be affected. Says she gets a daily medical education along with a good salary.

Betty Miller has been forced by a serious illness to take a leave of absence from Penn State for the first semester. We all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Agnes Ralston had a forced rest of seven weeks this summer which put a crimp in her golfing. She reports now she is feeling fit again.

Dorothea Wirth Bickel has a new position as Executive Secretary of the Allegheny County Chapter, Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. They have moved back into the city and she finds her new job very stimulating and rewarding.

Olga Catizone Bonaddio has a new addition in their family. They have adopted a little six year old boy who came from Italy in April. She says he is doing very well with his English and is great fun for Donnie, their eight year old.

Rachel Jones Donaldson is beginning plans for our 25th reunion in June of '61. She would welcome suggestions from all of us.

A note from *Jean Andress Berger* just

as they were leaving to take Bonnie to Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Their other daughter Barbara is a freshman in high school this year.

Ruth Simpson Woolford is still working with adult Girl Scouts in Chester County and works for the Church Fair. Judy is a sophomore at Dickinson, Nancy a junior and Sammy a third grader. While in Pittsburgh this summer she saw *Nancy Henderson O'Dell* whose son Herb was Associate Technician at the William Penn Playhouse for the summer season.

We extend our sympathy to *Jean Wallace Bishop* in the recent loss of her mother.

Ruth Rosen Hartz divides her time between homemaking and translating for the International Division of Koppers Company.

Betty Guckelberger Roantree and her family are enjoying their new home. The children are all interested in swimming and took part in area competition this summer. Golf and tournament bridge keep Betty busy in her free moments.

Marion Johnson Thistle spent last winter in Florida but plans to spend the coming one at her farm. John, 20, whose engagement was just announced, will graduate in Pre-Med from W and J next spring. Barbara, 22, (our first class baby) is spending the winter in Boston where her husband is taking post graduate work in Architecture at MIT. Jeffrey, 13, is attending Shady Side Academy and Sally is a fourth grader.

Katherine Ward Parshall spent the summer at their home in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. Son Ward is a freshman at the University of Arizona and daughter Nancy is in her senior year at Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Ruth Frost is busy teaching both school and an Adult Bible Class along with some club work.

Sally Klingensmith Bowden keeps busy with college activities, Little League, Cub Scouts and swimming.

A card from *Joan Dodds Shrader* finds her still keeping company with the weeds and reporting a vacation in Ocean City but "no fish".

Charlotte Ley Glover writes that things are about the same as last year and a note from *Mary Elizabeth Stewart Hughes* which failed to make last years Recorder tells us she was taking an evening course in Russian.

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Alumnae Group substituted a class in Ceramics for one of their monthly meetings at the home of *Ginny Wertz Potter*.

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Janet Riddle Brinker (Mrs. L. G.) 12
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Martha Wycoff Cross (Mrs. Ralph E.)
1451 Ruskin Rd., Dayton 6, Ohio.

Alene Allen Endsley and her family
are spending a year in Groves, Texas, but
expect to return to Poughkeepsie next
June. Her oldest son, Steve, started to
Colgate this fall.

Mary Baldwin spent a wonderful vaca-
tion in the West, visiting Denver, Colo-
rado Springs, Lake Tahoe and San
Francisco.

Marge Chubb Randall is now teach-
ing second grade. Her three sons are in
sixth, tenth, and twelfth grades.

Elizabeth Coates Elliott reports every-
one well and busy, "growing up, out, and
around". She reminds us that we should
all be accumulating a nest egg for our
twenty-fifth reunion gift to Chatham.

Catheryn Cottrell Deemer is especially
proud of her thirteen year old son Art,
who won a prize in the Ford Industrial
Arts Show. Three of her children are in
Junior High School and Art is a senior
in Mt. Lebanon High School. Of course,
one of the three is only eight and attend-
ing school with the older ones because
of a crowded elementary school.

Mary Deemer Nagel and her family
enjoyed sailboating in Michigan and
camping in Delaware, as well as a visit
to Washington, D. C.

Dora Diamond Hake and her family
worked on projects like a screened porch
and carport, but found time to enjoy
escaping the Washington heat in their
boat, the "Dorian J".

Florence Gibbs Momeyer is still busy
working part time at the new Monroe-
ville YWCA and giving a lot of volunteer
service there, too. At long last, she does-
not have to be a den mother or get in-
volved in PTA activities. Rick and Doug
are in Senior High and Alan is in sixth
grade.

Dorothea Hunter Haas enjoyed a trip
to New York. The whole family went out
west for a vacation and had a visit with
Lee White Mundhenk before touring the
Pacific Northwest and Yellowstone.

Ruth Kleitz Buel is involved with new
community activities, now that all the
children are in school. Brownies, PTA
and Sunday School Class keep her busy,
but she found time for a Florida vaca-
tion in June.

Virginia Leaman Cummings is teach-
ing math in Tampa, Florida. She at-
tended a National Science Institute this
summer, reviewing trigonometry, cal-
culus, analytical geometry—a tough
schedule, since she'd never studied them
before. Her children, John and Elizabeth,
are studying college catalogues including
one from Chatham.

Barbara McCormick Tener began her
duties this fall as secretary in the Dean's
office at Chatham. Her daughters,
Kathie, sixteen, and Connie, eleven, are
students at Ellis School.

Mary Jane McCutcheon Guy's daugh-
ter Sally and her husband are going
back to Ithaca to continue school. Bob
and Dave are in Shadyside and Rusty
starts nursery school this fall. All the
family had a wonderful trip to Florida
this spring.

Eleanor Meanor Croyle reports she
and Bob are busy "as all suburban
parents are" with PTA, Scouts and
church and enjoy a bit of golf and bowl-
ing as time permits. Barbara enters
Wooster this Fall, Bob, Jr. will be a
junior in high school and Phil will begin
fifth grade. Eleanor also enclosed a letter
from *Gerda Brunn Geddes* (residing in
London), which arrived too late for last
year's reunion.

Helen Thomas Nevin spent a "stay at
home" summer. She is busy with activi-
ties involving Tom, in seventh grade and
Marilyn, a senior in Brentwood High
School. She keeps in touch with Chat-
ham through the South Hills Alumnae
Group, in which she is active.

Sally Reese Warrick also had a sum-
mer at home with the usual swims,
gardening and Pony League activities, in
which Dick, Jr. participates. Dick enters
eighth grade this fall.

Mary Margaret Schmitt receives the
honor of being the first to answer the
card mailed for class news. She was
sorry not to get to our Reunion in '58.
Good to hear from you, Mary.

Edith Thompson spent some time this
summer at Ocean City, N. J., where she
saw *Florence Shields Kevan*. Also, Edith
has been going to Pitt evening school for
the past several years.

Martha Wycoff Cross just returned
home from a trip to Pittsburgh and says
she was really amazed at all the changes
in the campus at Chatham.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN ! ! ! !

Emily Smith Storkerson—If anyone
has Emily's address will they please ad-

Chatham College

wise one of your class secretaries.

Attention all Class Members—Your class secretaries were really disappointed in the responses this year. You can see just how few members of the class answered our cards. Next fall *please* let us hear from you. It takes so little time to write a few lines. Lastly, a reminder, if you haven't contributed to the Alumnae Fund—don't delay any longer.

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BIRTHS

Patricia Krause Kosco, a son, Michael George, February 5, 1959.

Renee Schreyer France, a son, Robert Wilson, Jr., December 30, 1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Patricia Krause Kosco (Mrs. Robert M.) 19 E. Grand St., Berea, Ohio.

Aethelburga Schmidt Eden (Mrs. John P., Jr.) Cor. Davis Road & Judie Lane, Hamilton Park, Ambler, Pa.

Jean Aungst Talbot and her husband are as busy as ever with their interesting work but did manage to take a week off last winter to visit friends in North Carolina.

Beryl Bahr Redington has been teaching second grade for two years and going to summer school at Baldwin and Wallace College. Chuck is now in business for himself as a box broker. Her oldest boy (6'4") is a senior in high school; her second boy (6'1") a junior; Suzanne is in eighth grade; and Cynthia in fifth grade.

Elinor Bissell Offill vacationed at the Cape. Her family is really shrinking. Linda is a freshman at Wellesley; Dave is in prep school at Kent; and Sue is a senior in high school.

Peggy Christy Graham and her family took a trip to Boston. The children were at camp and summer school. The two oldest passed Junior and Senior Life Saving Tests. Barrie again had five weeks in Europe this fall. Maybe Peggy will go next time!

Betty Crawford Colbert's younger son, Billy, is now in first grade.

Ruth Clark Nelson spent the summer at the shore in Maine with her two sons, aged eleven and eight.

Jean Curry Burt drove Anne, her twelve year old flute player, out to Chatham Music Camp for six weeks and loved being on campus again. They all had a wonderful trip to Ocean City and on through New York and Connecticut to the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Thousand Islands.

Peggy Dunseath Wilson was President of the North Hills' Women's Golf Association this past year and tied for third place in the First Flight of the North

Park Women's Open. Peggy also defended her NHIWGA Championship and played in the finals of the Women's Division of North Park Golfers Association.

Eleanor Hackett made news headlines last summer when she miraculously escaped the Stalheim Hotel fire. Eleanor was on the Sita Tour and had to travel through Europe without money, passport, or health certificate; nevertheless she writes that she enjoyed her five week trip.

Audrey Horton Skillman and family spent their vacation in Maine. Audrey is now finding time for painting and is given critical advice from her three teenage children.

Caddie Lou Kinzer Trapp spent the summer gardening, swimming, and golfing and is now preparing for winter activities again.

Rachel Kirk Bobo is home room mother for Kirk's fourth grade class, works on the church paper, takes an occasional trip with Bob, and sees lots of plays on Broadway. She was elected secretary of the newly organized New Jersey Alumnae Club.

Pat Krause Kosco and her husband have bought a huge, fifty year-old house to provide for their four kids and a queen and are slowly remodeling. Now with the newest arrival, there are four at home and only one in school. They live in a small college town and Pat is looking forward to the fall term and the fresh, young faces. "Ah, nostalgia!"

Louise Lean Fontaine and Tom were leaving for Europe on the day the news gathering postal arrived.

Helen Lohr Wright and *Betty Ann Morrow Joslyn* wrote that while they had no special news they were looking forward to reading about the others.

Anne Ludlow Kinney has taken a part-time job as secretary of the local Heart Association which she finds interesting and challenging. Anne's fourteen year-old son Rob is attending a Friends' school near Philadelphia this year. Harriet, twelve, Charles, seven and Mike five, are Anne's other children.

Frances Mahaffey Thompson has been teaching French to youngsters in grades three through six at the Baldwin-Whitehall schools since her return from Europe last year. This past summer, after taking work at Pitt, Frances had a trip to Atlantic City.

Marianne McCallister Martin sends greetings to everyone.

Ruth Mengel Roosa survived the winter and committee work and after a wonderful lake-side vacation is ready for another work-filled year.

Ann Miller Mayer and her third-graders started school on August 26th, pretty early and pretty hot. All her spare time goes to her four Doberman Pinschers—breeding, showing, training, and the general responsibilities that go with raising four canine children.

Mary Ellen Ostergard Lutz spent a pleasant afternoon with other alumnae

visiting with *Miss Marks* who was in Warren following her high school reunion in Tidioute where she was one of the speakers. Meo brought her family to Chatham this summer as Sue and Margo are prospective students. Peter, who is in second grade, went along for the ride.

Nancy Over Bowdler wrote that she was in a good humor having just returned from a Canadian vacation and was looking forward to returning to work at Carnegie Tech.

Frances Shoup Brant has had the fifth and final facial operation and is now looking forward to enjoying their new home which they built themselves.

Abby Schmidt Eden and her husband have dubbed their acre of ground "Eden's Back-Akre." They took a motor trip to Ottawa, Montreal, and the new Eisenhower Locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Renee Schreyer France finds that the new baby and four year old Denise keep her busier than ever, but happy.

Catherine Thompson Mitchell, with Loyal and their five children, enjoyed a five week trip touring the National Parks and the West Coast in their vacation trailer.

Jane Viehman still has most of her vacation time to look forward to and hopes to spend it in New York when her father comes back from a three-month European tour. They will have lots to talk about because Jane spent three weeks in Europe a year ago last May.

Nancy Wilson Patterson with Tom and the children toured Chatham last summer and Nancy says that she had much pleasure showing the children the old buildings as well as the new ones. The children found the Snack Bar the best part. Tom has two more years in seminary before he is ordained to the Episcopal Priesthood and Nancy says they are looking forward to a whole new life.

Ginnie Scott Bruntjen and *Alida Spinning* are looking forward to seeing you next June. Quoting from *Rachel Kirk Bobo's* card, "Is it TWENTY years next June? I am sure we are all wiser, more charming—and thinner!" Well, we'll see on reunion day.

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Bethel Park, Pa.

DEATHS

Virginia McCune Thompson, September 1959.

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Carol Bostwick McConnon (Mrs. Thomas C.) 419 Glen Arden Drive, Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

Eleanor Glick Caplan (Mrs. Hyman) 1437 Inverness Avenue, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Harriet McKnight Browning (Mrs. Dwight) 649 State Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Joan Myers Rankin (Mrs. H. W.) 101 Cherry Avenue, Houston, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue (Mrs. Roy C.) 1009 Via Zumaya, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Florence Succop Klotz (Mrs. J. W.) 8 Tyndale Place, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sara Thomas Elling (Mrs. Ronald J.) 1765 Bandera Drive, Beaumont, Texas.

I know we all offer our deepest sympathy to the *John Thompson* family in Birmingham, Michigan, because of the death of *Virginia*.

Margaret Anderson's travels have taken her to Bermuda, Newcomerstown where she visited with *Joyce Wallis Brodie* and to Atlantic City where her cousin was Miss Illinois, one of the finalists in the Miss America pageant.

Mary Balmer Irgens and her husband are both careering it. They love their new apartment and plan a trip to Florida.

Carol Bostwick McConnon's new home is half way between Ellis and Shady-side, so no car pools this year, just re-treads on the bikes.

Jane Chantler has a full schedule as superintendent of the Nursery and president of a new missionary group at her church. She is also vice-president of the AAUW and sales representative for the Chantler Baking Company.

Jane Campbell Fair reports from Great Neck that son Robert has entered junior high and they bought a boat this summer. Jane is busy with the usual clubs and Herb still fights the commuters' special.

"Sunny" *Croft Armstrong* has launched Tommy in third grade and Alison in kindergarten. The Armstrongs spent their summer vacation in North Carolina and now are in the cast of the PTA Frolics. We are deeply sorry to learn of the death of Sunny's father. Sunny was one of the committee which organized the new New Jersey Alumnae Club.

Ruth Demmler Benner is working part time in the Christian Education office of her church. Son Paul plays in the High School Band and Jeannie thinks that ten is a very grown-up age.

Dottie Evans Kimball is finding it fascinating to work full time in the Church office this fall, after a wonderful summer's vacation on the Florida Gulf Coast. Friscilla is in the sixth grade.

Betty Gahagen Lindsay and children enjoy their new Tennessee Walker horse. This year the Lindsays are sending four children to Chatham Laboratory School of Music. Carol studies the oboe, Al plays the trumpet, John is mastering the French Horn and Charlie plays the flute.

Grace Mary Horton Haller reports

"we just go along in our regular (?) routine with two active children and one busy husband".

Betty Hazeltine Webber writes "Lynne has just entered Junior High, Polly is in the fifth grade and the other two are still home with me. We had a week in Canada where the kids enjoyed the fishing. We will finish our vacation this fall".

Ethel Herrod Blackburn says "no news, just say hello for me", from Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Phyllis Keister Semple reports "our children are a boy, in first year of high school and three girls, ages thirteen, ten and seven". Phyllis enjoys her sister's five children (*Jean Ratcliffe* '40) who live in the same vicinity. Phyllis and Jean's mother (*Ethel Williams Keister* '18) took three of her grandchildren to Europe for a wonderful trip this summer.

Peggy Matheny Bailey had an exciting summer which included a vacation at Squam Lake and appearing in summer stock in Maine. The productions were "Separate Tables" and "Tunnel of Love". Peg has a fascinating new job with Batten, Barton, Durston and Osborne.

Jane McClung Sincell vacationed at Ocean City, New Jersey this summer. She is doing the usual Home Room Mother bit on behalf of Jamie, nine and Pamela, ten. Her spare moments find her doing hospital volunteer work and playing bridge.

Alice McKain Porter was sorry to miss some of the Chatham friends who were away when the Porters were in Pittsburgh this summer. Alice says she is proud of the "new Pittsburgh".

Harriet McKnight Browning is participating in the forming of a new Chatham Alumnae group in Lancaster, Pa.

Jean Miller Bond is in the process of moving to a new home. David started to first grade this year and Mary Beth is off to nursery school. Jean devotes time to PTA, Woman's Club and a class in ceramics.

Janet Murray Newton writes "same four daughters we had before—no noticeable improvement except all are bigger". The Newtons plan a trip to Williamsburg.

Joan Myers Rankin is beginning the first of many years of being a Cub Scout Den mother. Jay, the oldest of three boys, is now eight. Joan is happy to be near Pittsburgh again and is delighted with their new home in Houston, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Notz Carland and husband toured New England while grandma and grandpa looked after the four children on the farm. Ruth says the three ring circus goes on as usual with two children in school and two at home for company.

Jean Patterson Bliss cordially invites you all to visit their beautiful new Ford agency in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Last spring the Bliss family visited Disneyland with Ginny and Scotty.

Alice Provost McCutcheon writes "nothing new this year, maybe next time".

Dorothy Purkiss Linke continues to study at Indiana University and teach Language Arts in Junior High. The Linke family visited the territory of the new Seaway this summer with Bobbie Lou who is a sixth grader.

Mary Elizabeth Rope LaHue moved to California within sight of the ocean in Palos Verdes Estates and visits with *Kay Van Fossen Johnson*.

Nancy Scott Ralston visited with *Barbara Somers Vockel* and also saw *Margo Dignan Chalfant* and *Janet Murray Newton* at Van Buren, New York. Sounds like a fascinating experience, Nancy, to visit Grand Cayman, British West Indies.

Mary Singer Samson writes "Ellen, eleven, Mitch, nine, John, seven and Jack and I made a three week trip east in August. We drove up the hill and were impressed with the new buildings at Chatham. Now back home it's Girl Scouts, League of Woman Voters and Cub Scouting again".

Helen Shellkopf Cline had a delightful summer which included the backyard barbecue, a vacation at Stone Harbor and a journey to Greenbrier to see the golf tournament.

Claire Stewart Burkart can scarcely believe it, but Dianne is sixteen, Sally, twelve and Cynthia nine and one half. Claire is teaching kindergarten and is director of music at the Methodist Church.

Mildred Stewart Nickol had a glorious three weeks in Florida and is at the moment engrossed in a political campaign. Her husband won the primary election for county Treasurer and looks forward to the contest in November.

Florence Succop Klotz has the pleasure of living in a brand new home on the campus of Concordia Senior College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where her husband is the biology professor.

Jane Wilmot Conrad says she is dedicating her life "to my husband, one daughter, one boxer and the Assistance League". Jane vacationed in wonderful Hawaii and finds time to serve as the manager of the Anaheim Assistant League Thrift Shop.

Julie Wheldon Van Horn sent this communique: "We had a nice vacation at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina and Jim and I have taken up golf this summer".

Marjorie Wood Yearick looks forward to an interesting winter with the Senior Girl Scouts who have discovered BOYS. She says the house is finally big enough to hold the family for awhile.

It is a joy to hear from all of you: thank you so much for your notes. Hope your vacation travels will take you by Chautauqua, New York. The Watt family will be delighted to see you in their new cottage, next summer.

Chatham College

Sally Meanor Richardson
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1530 River Road
Beaver, Pennsylvania

BIRTHS

Ruth Jenkins Allen, a son, April 1, 1959

NEW ADDRESSES

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Maryland.

Ruth Weston Bennett (Mrs. Beckley V.)
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York.

We missed each of you who were un-

able to attend our 15th reunion on June 6th. It was an afternoon of much fun and lots of chattering. Present, and I hope my memory holds good over this hot summer, were Barbara Caldwell Blackburn, Peggy Craig, Peggy Donaldson, Barbara Findley Copeland, Evelyn Fulton, Portia Geyer McCoy, Virginia Gray Corey, Martha Harlan Kaufman, Lucy Isham Staley, Ruth Jenkins Allen, Betty Johnescu Steenbergen, Ruth Laird Grant, Dorcas Leibold, Ruth Lynch McFarland, Martha McCullough Lohmeyer, Sally Meanor Richardson, Marion Monks Campbell, Lillian Sheasby Bauer, Helen Smith, Betty Spierling Arentson and Marion Springer Edmunds.—And we haven't changed a bit!

From home base in Philadelphia, Jean Bacon writes about a wonderful three week vacation this summer with stopovers in Memphis, San Francisco, and last but not least, the Hawaiian Islands.

It's back to Pittsburgh for Norma Bailey McLean.—Monroeville to be exact. Susie, five, Chip, two and Nancy, eighteen months, will be a big help in getting settled in their new home. Orison is a psychologist at Leech Farm Hospital. And at the very last minute, Norma writes that the two of them had a wonderful trip to Cincinnati recently.

Gladys Bistline Belz is happy and busy with four year old Carol and two year old Johnny. They live in North Severna Park, a little community which boasts its own swimming pool. Husband, Paul, is a Westinghouse engineer and active in many community activities.

Like many of us, another would-be golf enthusiast is Joan Bowdle Turnbull. Joan and her husband, Dick, hope to be in their new home for the holidays. Joan will be teaching foreign languages at Oceanside High this winter.

Jeanne DeHaven Uhl writes from Louisville that she will have all three boys in school this fall.

A letter at reunion time brought back happy memories of Nancy Lou Filer McElrath. Nancy lives in Mercer with her husband and four children, Ted thirteen, Marsha, nine, Bill, seven, David, five. After Nancy left Chatham, she spent two years at Allegheny College. Recently, Nancy has been attending Grove City and majoring in elementary education. This fall she is doing her practice teaching.

Talked to Barbara Findley Copeland at reunion, and in the summer they, like the Bauers, are a family of sailors. Barbara and family spent a month at Chautauqua. She has just been emancipated from Cub Scouts, but already sees Brownies looming on the horizon. Squeezed in somewhere, Barbara finds time for a course in Fine Arts painting.

Two more Monroevillites are Evelyn Fulton and Helen Sraith. Evelyn and Helen are next door neighbors in Garden City enjoying the luxuries of suburbia. Evelyn is now in charge of a new area office for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations for the new United Presbyterian Church. Helen Smith's partner bought a house in the same vicinity and this fall they hope to move their office to Monroeville.

Evelyn Glick Bloom held the fort this year while Albert went on a Post Gazette assignment to Europe and Israel. They spent an exciting summer at a conference on the Penn State campus, and then went on to Niagara Falls where fourteen month old Michael fell asleep on the "Maid of the Mist" right in front of the Horseshoe Falls.

We missed Jane Humphrey Agriesti at our reunion by just one day. Jane and her children visited the campus, but she had to fly on to New Haven to attend her brother's graduation from Yale.

Congratulations to Ruth Jenkins Allen and Tom for their new little boy. It isn't every little boy that is lucky enough to have four ready made sisters.

Kelly Jones Clowes writes that she thoroughly enjoyed her first year of having both children in school.

Joanne Knauss Fitzpatrick reports from Seattle that they are now the proud possessors of a very efficient rambler type house close to Fitz's office and convenient to the Seattle-Tacoma airport. They have already had time to enjoy several successful camping expeditions into the nearby parks.

St. Paul, Minnesota will be the new address of Patty Leonard Bodle and family. For the present, they will rent a house on White Bear Lake. If Patty has her way, she would like to settle permanently by a lake.

Ruth Lynch McFarland is making new friends and running into old ones at her new home in Cranford, New Jersey. Ruth met Mary Well's Karlson, '47, at a neighborhood coffee. Bob is now a project engineer for the A. E. C. in New York. Ruth met Mrs. Eisenhower this summer at a reception following the launching of the U. S. Savannah. Bob worked on this project for the last two years.

Martha McCullough Lohmeyer has found a house in Cleveland Heights with lots of rooms. They are looking forward to spreading out and still having a guest room.

We haven't heard from Betsy Meader Downing in a long time, so here is a rundown. Bill is head of the Biology Department at Jamestown College in

Fifteen Years Ago

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

(from the 1944 Recorder)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1944

10:00 A.M. 75th Anniversary Convocation, Carnegie Music Hall. Academic procession followed by an address by Francis Pendleton Gaines, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., D.C.L. He will speak on "The New Importance of Liberal Education".

12:45 P.M. Luncheon, William Penn Hotel. The luncheon will be followed by the program of "Woman's Tomorrow".

8:00 P.M. The president's Reception and Open House—PCW Campus.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1944

11:00 A.M. Church Service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Special service conducted by Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor.

4:00 P.M. Coolidge Commemoration Service, College Chapel. Vesper service at which time a portrait of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge will be unveiled.

Jamestown, North Dakota. They have three children: Deborah, twelve, John, eight and Elizabeth, five. In the last two years they have built a home on Wabana Lake in northern Minnesota. Husband, Bill, attended the University of Wisconsin this summer on a National Science Foundation fellowship. In the winter, Betsy spends her time being a faculty wife and mother, and doing quite a bit of sewing. "Life here is slow of pace, but delightful".

Certainly this year our girls seem to have fled from the Pennsylvania hills and taken to the water. *Marion Monks Campbell* has moved to a house on the beach at Ogden Dunes, Gary, Indiana. Marion's three girls think the beach and all it offers much better than Pittsburgh. They are just one hour from Chicago's loop and hope to hear from anyone who visits there.

Mary Lou Reiber Peter's four keep her on the go. Their family did a lot of swimming this summer, and also had another trip to Disneyland—"most fabulous place in California". Mary Lou's oldest daughter Darby, fourteen, is five feet seven inches tall. Mary Lou says, "When I look up at her it really makes me feel old". She hopes they can make a trip home next summer.

A new home in Akron awaited *Cythianne Say Calhoun* after two months vacation at Chautauqua. Cynthianne says if she keeps moving closer she has visions of making a reunion yet.

Lillian Sheasby Bauer and the men in her life,—husband Bob and their two boys, spent their vacation and just about every week end this summer on their boat up at Lake Erie. Lil and Bob are becoming regular old salts. This winter they're both taking the Power Squadron course in navigation offered by the local Beaver Boat Club.

Nancy Stauffer Grantham was on the move to Chicago when I heard from her at reunion time,—a nice promotion for Joe. Both Nancy's children are in school so she enjoyed doing some substitute teaching in the secondary schools of Birmingham, Michigan.

Rockville, Maryland is the new home of *Winifred Watson Prugh*. Wiley is in charge of starting a new church there in a new residential area. For a while services will be held in a school.

Binghamton, New York has been home for four years for *Ruth Weston Bennett*, Bill, and their three children—seven, four, and three years old. Ruth loves the snowy winters and beautiful summers. They spent their annual vacation at Brewster, Massachusetts on Cape Cod. Ruth is looking forward to the delightful prospect of having two in school this fall.

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Betty Anthon Arvan
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MARRIAGES

Marge Mistrick to George Sweeney,
Spring of 1959.

BIRTHS

Betty Beck Wiedenman, a daughter,
Virginia, May 1959.

Susan Campbell McConnell, a son,
Stephen, 1958.

Agnes Fillipelli W'alsh, a son, John
Anthony, July 9, 1959.

Marilou Haller Swensson, a son,
Daniel, June 2, 1959.

Sally Parker Herrup, a son, Mark,
November 12, 1958.

Betsy Ross Pervorse, a daughter, Virginia
Anne, May 26, 1959.

Helenjane Shriner Irvin, a daughter,
Judy Kay, January 25, 1958.

June Sinewe Moffatt, a daughter, Susan
Gail, June 23, 1959.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman, a daughter,
Judith Claire, December 7, 1958.

Barbara Work Coleman, a daughter,
Elizabeth Susan, December 11, 1958.

DEATH

Mary Ann Rumbaugh Bowlus, November,
1958.

NEW ADDRESSES

Janet Bovard Poole (Mrs. C. T.) c/o
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N. Y.

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Priscilla Hendryx, 2217 Pacific Avenue,
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Md.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to the family of *Mary Ann Rumbaugh Bowlus* who died in November of 1958. All who knew *Murph* were saddened to learn to her untimely death.

Helen Hunter White reported a most interesting vacation—a cruise in a 29' Cabin Cruiser on Barnegat Bay. Helen was second mate and cook, naturally.

Louise Myers Duerring was initiated into the "school bit" last fall when Burt, Jr. started. With it came PTA committee work and PTA secretary. The Duerrings have added six more acres to the original two and are slowly becoming a farm.

Two vacations for *Pat Cochran Brown*. The first in Sarasota, Florida in March with the children. The second in New London, New Hampshire where Paul was attending a science conference—the children stayed home.

Glorianna Sandquist Luley is still a housewife in suburbia tending home, husband and twelve year old son. Added ingredient is teaching English and Speech in Junior High school. September found both son, Scott and Gloriann heading for Junior High, though not the same one. He's glad.

San Francisco, Pebble Beach, Los Angeles and Las Vegas were all stops for *Peggy Korb Smith* and Bob this summer. Bobby, eleven, spent his first time away from home at camp for three weeks. Melinda is ready for second grade this fall.

Ginny Uber Haug reports same address, same number in family unless you count horse, fish and turtles. The Haugs visited with *Linnea Lundstedt Evans* this summer and took their oldest daughter to Washington, D. C.

Ruth Teplitz Goodman with two children now, Daniel, three, and the new baby, only finds time once a week to paint. She has also joined a night unit of the League of Women Voters.

A new home in Penn Hills and chasing two year old Nancy is the latest from *Florence Ostien Chew*.

Bob and *Marjory Couch Lynn* visited Pittsburgh this summer. They saw *Parkie* and *Bill Gambridge* and enjoyed all the Bicentennial events.

Ginny Sommerfield Hackman's card brought us up to date. Ginny has been living in Mt. Lebanon for five years and her family includes a ten year old daughter, Robby, six and one half and two and one half year old Tommy. Stone Harbor was vacation locale for the Hackmans this year.

Joan Davies Bream reports nothing new—They spent a week in New York this spring seeing the shows and a month at Ocean City this summer.

Dick and *Betsy Ross Pervorse* have finished their year as District Commander and District President of the American Legion and Auxiliary. It was the first time a husband wife team had

been elected in their district. They travelled about 30,000 miles and met wonderful people. Betsy will be working as Chairman of Youth Activities this year for the Legion.

This is my life, states *Ronnie Staples Jorgensen*, organization bound as Bulletin Editor of the League of Women Voters, Campfire leader, Director of Junior and Teen Choirs at the Baptist Church and Vacation Bible School Director. The time flies and the children grow up. Swimming and bowling round out the activities.

June Sinewe Moffatt writes that Susan Gail is a real joy to all the Moffatts. Big sister Nancy starts to kindergarten this fall and June and Dick are finally learning to enjoy steamed clams, a pastime which seems to be a favorite of "natives" of Baltimore.

Arline Levinson Rosenberg keeps busy with PTA, League of Women Voters, Windham County Medical Society Auxiliary while Joel is in third grade and Sue Ann in first grade.

Jean Purves Bowman was thrilled and impressed with her first view of Chatham since 1946. The Bowmans spent five weeks at Music Camp in Michigan where her biologist husband studied voice and the girls enjoyed the beach and water.

Boys in third and fourth grade and *Peg Riffle Kirby* teaching second. Peg insists everything will be fine if the Kirbys survive second, third and fourth grade.

No special news from *Jean Thompson Johnson*, *Ginna VanKirk Hilborn*, *Jinny Vogt McDermott* or *Sally Yilling Hughes*. All reported getting children back to school and send best wishes to everyone.

Evie Matthews Reece adds the latest lap on their "See the USA" project. The family headed west this summer; covered fifteen states and six thousand miles. Evie and her nine year old son started rock collections. They found the western states a rock paradise and brought back five hundred pounds of hobby.

Chickie Sawders Laisy and Al had a "no responsibility" week in Provinceton before Al started his legal career with Reilly, Wood and Togwell.

A busy active life reported by *Marj Wayne Wechsler*. Richard is busier than ever. He practices, does research and teaches at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. The children are Ellen, nine, Larry, seven and Richey, three.

Lucy Dorsey is back in school again. She is taking Business Administration at Banking School. Lucy has attended two state and one regional conventions for her post as National Defense Chairman of the D. A. R.

A trip to Europe takes first place in *Priscilla Hendryx's* news. She travelled by air, car and ship, seeing the Continent, Yugoslavia and Greece. Flew the polar route to London, returned by jet from Rome to New York. Right now *Priscilla* is trying to think of a way to

get back and live for a year or so—with pay of course.

A "shouting banging TV room" for the children is the latest addition to the Karlson home. *Mary Wells Karlson* sits alone in the living room in peace.

A fourth son and a new house for *Sue Campbell McConnell*. The oldest boy entered Junior High.

Agnes Fillipelli Walsh reports a new addition to their home to house the new baby. The three girls are smothering him with love.

Now that fall is here, the merry-go-round has started for *Joan Titus Dunlop*. Two older children in school and two little boys at home plus PTA, Traffic Safety Council, Brownies and League of Women Voters. Last winter Joan and two other girls formed a violin, cello and piano trio.

Marge Mistrik Sweeney has moved to Washington where George is going to work for the Naval Research Labs. So, for the time being Marge's working days "for a paycheck" are over and she couldn't be happier.

Ruth Perry Parker and family spent Easter with *Jinny Vogt McDermott*. Ruth reports a lovely dinner and visit.

Patty Eldon Carpenter is a real St. Louisan after ten years. The girls are now ten and two.

Jan Bovard Poole and family will be off to Adona, Turkey in the spring. Charles has gone ahead to arrange quarters and Jan assures me that there will be room for guests. Anyone for Turkey?

After a vacation at Stone Harbor, *Helen Gilmore Reinhard*, is again teaching at nursery school. Patty is in second grade and Donald in kindergarten.

New babies took top billing newswise for *Sally Parker Herrup* and *Barbara Work Coleman* this last year. Introducing Elizabeth Susan Coleman and Mark Herrup.

Marjorie Lansing Straley is looking forward to a busy year taking care of her family, church work and Secretary of Melrose PTA.

Linnea Lunstedt Evans had a visit from *Ginny Uber Haug* this summer. They all had a pleasant evening catching up on news. Linnea reports her two oldest daughters have both expressed interest in Chatham. The girls are in seventh and ninth grades so they will be Chatham candidates before we know it.

Ouida McGehee Young took her family to Mississippi this summer to visit her ninety year old grandfather. The Youngs have now settled down to busy fall—Ouida doing hospital work as a Pink Lady and Hank as Republican County Central Committee Chairman plus a busy law practice.

New projects for *Marty Yorkin Berman* include an art course, a two piano partner and a course in Braille. All of this in addition to the usual PTA.

Girl Scouts, Medical Auxiliary, etc. Marty and her husband also took in the Russian Exhibit in New York on their way home from a Tanglewood vacation.

Jane Fields Taylor and *Nancy Means Creed* had no special news but they do get together quite often. Jane attended *Marge Mistrik's* wedding and reports that Marge was a lovely bride. Nancy's son is taller than she is so her little family seems to be growing up.

A nice summer for *Carol Thorne King* and family around their community pool and at "Happy Holler" with all the cousins.

Swimming also made up *Doris Rouand Schroth's* summer at their local club and in New Hampshire. The children are in school and Rowie is back in the winter routine so familiar to all of us.

The Barnes recently bought a cottage at Redbrook on Lake Erie near Ashtabula so *Mickey McKee Barnes* and her four daughters will be summering there from now on.

Helen Parkinson Cambridge saw both *Betty Beck Wiedenman* and *Margie Couch Lynn* this summer and spent two weeks in Miami Beach.

Sally Smith Cross reports one daughter in fifth grade and one son in kindergarten. Bob uses any free time, away from a busy OB-Gyn practice, with a telescope. Sally's activities include PTA, Investment Club, Church and Medical Auxiliary.

No News . . . just hello from *Grace Savage Freeble*. Grace's son Chaz took three first place ribbons in diving and swimming this summer.

Marilou Haller Swensson has named their fifth son Daniel "as in the lions den". Ted has been made vice-president of Witt Cornice Company.

Gene and *Mariellen Roche Du'Al* enjoyed a second honeymoon at Niagara Falls with the five children. Now the prospect of getting four youngsters off to school before nine o'clock has her panicky.

Lu Copetas Blazakis has decided to tackle painting the bedrooms now that Chris and Mimi are both in school. Lu was in Pittsburgh this summer and she, *Eve Caloyer Nassikas* and I were able to get together for the first time in ages.

Harriet Hoffman is teaching sixth grade in Franklin Joint Area and is chairman of the East Boroughs Alumnae Group.

The Class of 1946 had a small and strictly unscheduled reunion this spring at the Annual Alumnae Council. *Harriet Hoffman*, *Barb Work Coleman*, *Peggy Korb Smith*, *Eve Caloyer Nassikas* and I spent an interesting morning on campus and later shared a most enjoyable luncheon.

Miriam Eggers Hosack is enjoying the peace and quiet of the house and yard with the boys in school. Eggs ran into *Alice Lee Gardner* at the local super market. Alice is now living in New Canaan.

Penny Myers Smith has the lead in "The Late Christopher Bean", the Highland Players latest venture. Penny has also tried her hand at writing short stories and is about to paper the guest room walls with rejection slips . . . better save room, Penny, for the reply cards you'll be getting from your '46 classmates. As of now Penny is our new class secretary. Her address is 8048 King Road, Allison Park, Pennsylvania. Lou and I spent a week in New York last fall before settling down to the winter routine. I have just finished my second year as Vice-President of the Church Ladies Aid Society and this fall undertake being Co-editor of the PTA Newsletter. Mia and Cynthia are both in school now and I find the silence almost deafening but I'm sure I'll get used to it. I can't begin to tell you how much I have enjoyed being your secretary. A touch of nostalgia came with every card. Bless you all.

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Hilda Fish Bricker
(Mrs. Richard M.)
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BIRTHS

Nancy Campbell Cook, a daughter, Nancy Ann, January 17, 1959.

Suzanne Harton Conklin, a daughter, Virginia, November 30, 1958.

Mary Ann Houck Brown, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, adopted August 14, 1958.

Olga Petrovich Longstreth, a daughter, Margaret, November 1, 1958.

Mary Jane Picard Pursell, a daughter, Karen Ann, September 1, 1959.

Rita Ann Ullom Doig, a son, Robert Morris, May 23, 1959.

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C. B. and *Dottie Berg Groomes* celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary in Bermuda. Dottie and children lived in Alcoma Country Club's swimming pool this summer, and now Dottie is prepared to serve as president of the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club.

Audrey Bigelow Baur and *Dottie Doolittle Collins* were pleasantly surprised to find each other at a Civic Association meeting. Audrey and Dottie are "near neighbors", so both hope to do a lot of visiting.

Marie Cohn Chiles is busy "playing house" in her new home and enjoying her retirement from the business world. She and John were planning their vacation to include Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Washington and Williamsburg.

Martha Enright Schaff spent some time in the States this summer. *Ida Mae Rich* gave a dinner party for Marty. *Jean Forncrook Armstrong*, *Ginger Long Carlson*, *Mary Jane Werner Smith* and *Marj Caldwell Berlin*. All enjoyed a pleasant visit. Marty has returned to Madrid.

Frances Foerster Atkinson in Saratoga, California, and *Rose Parry Schrock* in Midland, Texas, send open invitations to any western travelers.

Amy Gage Skallerup reports a trip to Pennsylvania for two weeks in June. Harry now has the rank of associate professor and is chief of the Science Division of the Southern Illinois University Library.

Sally Geary Hansen writes of a busy year at Happy Landings Farm, dealing with an Irish setter and litter, chickens, sheep and twelve head of Angus cattle. She also has been a volunteer at the Morrow Library which lost most everything in a flood last January. In May Sally had an alumnae luncheon with gals from Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. *Gini Barkley Robertson* was present and all had a nice visit. Special thanks to Sally for her lone contribution to the mailing fund.

GINNY's antics are keeping *Jessie Gilbert Chew* happy and busy. Jessie has some new neighbors: *Randy Ullom Doig* and Hal have bought a house a few blocks away.

Mary Jane Humbert Upshaw is now living in Trier on the Luxemburg border. Mary Jane has been busy photographing Heidelberg gardens, taking a boat trip up the Rhine to Koblenz, and skiing in Bavaria. The skiing trip left

Jack in a leg cast and Mary Jane in an arm cast. January will find them back in Bavaria trying it all over again.

Wandalea Johnson Smith has been busy remodeling—she's at the painting and papering stage now. *Frances Henry Fitch* has also been working at a house addition as well as taking a couple of courses at Baldwin-Wallace. Frances will be teaching chemistry and English this fall. All are well except Fran's son Dick, who is having another bout with rheumatic fever.

Betty Johnston Scheide wrote of her work at Leech Farm Veteran's Hospital as Supervisory Clinical Psychologist and her teaching at Pitt. Betty and Ted have found a practically deserted island off Quintana Roo, Mexico, an ideal place where there are no postal cards. Betty also enclosed a newspaper clipping concerning *Marianne Boggs Campbell*. Marianne was representing Ohio as an outstanding career woman at the convention of National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Rosemary Lakeland Gilbert, *Eleanor Robinson Hastings*, and *Joy Wilson Douglas* and families managed to beat the heat this summer at various lakes.

Shirley Lawrence Grasso finally has a driver's license and is finding it very useful.

After a lapse of eleven years we were delighted to hear from *Dorothy Leach Mazzulo*. For a year after graduation Dorothy traveled and then went to work at the Medical Center in New York. By 1953 she had decided to become a nurse, so she went to Presbyterian Hospital to complete her training. Dorothy only works occasionally now since she has a husband and three boys.

Carol Lenz Houck writes of a busy summer keeping track of Missy, Donnie, who was a Little League star, and Cynthia, who won first prize in the playground painting contest.

Fort Lauderdale, Stone Harbor and Camp Lutherlyn occupied *Ginger Long Carlson* this summer.

Nornie MacMillan Morris and family spent a few days in Pittsburgh. Lake Erie and Cape Cod. Nornie will have a busy year with two in Cub Scouts.

Nancy McDonald Sutherland spent some time at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs where she met *Caroline Wilson Brady* (Class '32) who won first prize in the putting contest. Nancy and *Ginger Long Carlson* have lunch with Mrs. Shupp Hutson every few months.

A four day spree in New York sans children was thoroughly enjoyed by *Ceil McKay Geddis* and spouse.

Betty Lou McNary Penn is working as choir director of her church and spent a marvelous week at Montreat, North Carolina at a church music conference this summer.

Back from Niantic, Connecticut, are *Bobbie Mueller Baylor* and family. George is an enthusiastic Scuba diver. Mark, a first grader, is a budding pianist.

Olga Petrovich Longstreth returns to teaching this year while Bob completes his Master's at the University of Chicago.

Janie Picard Pursell set some kind of a record this year: Karen Ann was born on September 1, and her reply to my postcard was postmarked September 2!

Mary Lou Stone Clarke has been busy with Little League this summer and is anticipating a move to Detroit.

Doni Vail Rea and family drove to Canada this summer. Her girls are both in school, so she has time for church, town, Civic Association, PTA and china painting.

No special news but it was nice to hear from *Shirley Morrow Hedenburg*, *Prue Hamilton DeMars*, *Jerry Kimball Wells*, *Jean Hadfield Smith*, *Suz Harton Conklin*, *Helen Obermayer Sellers*, *Jean Forncrook Armstrong*, *Carol Watson Smith*, *Wilma Thomas*, *Joan Roche Sonnier*, *Anne Watson Lofton* and *Marge Reckard*. Thanks for answering us! What happened to the rest of you?

As for your secretaries, *Hilda Fish Bricker* and family spent a grand summer, touring twelve southern states during part of June and cooling off during July in the country. Now PTA, Woman's Club, Brownies, church work and some bridge will keep me busy this year. *Mary Ann Houck Brown* and family spent a typical suburban vacation building a brick patio. Susan and the Garden City Garden Club are enough for me right now! Again, many thanks to those who replied to our cards—shall we try for an even bigger response next year?

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MARRIAGES

Jean Anne Conelly to D. L. Gilmore, Jr., March 28, 1959

BIRTHS

Betty Bassett McMahon, a daughter, Mary Lou, April 27, 1959

Barbara Black Bloomstrom, a daughter, Beth Ellen, March 24, 1959

Joy Dougherty Chilcott, a son, Paul Nathan, eight months old

Phyllis Good Rudd, a daughter, Linda Susan, March 14, 1959

Nancy Hughes Evans, a daughter, Linda Ann, May 9, 1959

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp, a son, Craig Arthur, February 28, 1959

Betty Langer Feathers, a daughter, Nancy Alison, March 14, 1959

Naomi Layman O'Donnell, a son, Brian Edward, August 18, 1959

Janet Mitchell Lynch, a daughter, Jennifer Grace, April 26, 1958

Peggie Robie Clair, a son, Steven Randolph, January 26, 1959

Ruth Ryan McLaughlin, a daughter, Patricia Ann, May 19, 1959

Gretchen Ann Schmidt Kulberg, a daughter, Kirsten Lynn, March 12, 1959

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Carolyn Edwards Hohnberg reports being active in Girl Scouting as a leader of an Intermediate Troop, as Neighborhood Chairman and as Program Chairman for the Girl Scout Inter-Troop Camp in Somerset. Carolyn has two boys—Jeffrey, age five and Keith, age three and her husband is a medical doctor in Somerset.

Jane Steele Edmundson and John adopted a little boy early this year and Jane reports a very busy life since John came to live with them.

Rhoda McKercher Kern is working for the state as a caseworker as well as caring for her husband and three lively daughters, Lynn, Wendy and Leslie, six, four and two respectively.

Patricia Frank Kircher has had a rather long hospital stay but is recuperating now from surgery and expects to resume activities this fall. Her oldest daughter, Karen, is nine years old and the youngest, Kathy, is six. Stan is no longer flying but has a position with more regular hours that the family enjoys.

Priscilla Ballard Pfalzer has a son who will be a "Senior" this year—in Nursery School, that is. Erich is four years old. Pris is counting the days until reunion and will be there even if she has to walk from Granville, Ohio.

Anne Pennoyer Newcomb and her family are living in Gainesville, Florida, about six minutes from the Medical Center. Husband Tom is Assistant Professor of Medicine and Director of Hematology at the University of Florida Medical School and the new Health Center.

Gail McConnor Mumma and the children are hoping to be able to go with Harry who is a Captain, Regular Army, Corps of Engineers, when he leaves November 30th for a three year tour of duty in Germany. Let us have your new address, Gail.

Jean Kaiser has had a pleasant summer. She has seen all the Melody Tent Musicals in Pittsburgh. "Man's Reach" in Old Economy, the Wind Symphony at the Point, and spent several days in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Jean would

like an event at reunion time that all the husbands would attend but I'm doubtful about her intentions . . . she also signed her card "Old Home Wrecker Kaiser"! Hm!

Naomi Layman O'Donnell is Chairman of the Penn Hills Regional Group of the Alumnae Association.

Barbara Illig Rahenkamp's oldest child, Karen, started first grade this year but Paul and the new family member, Craig, manage to keep Barb on her toes. The Rahenkamp's love Lexington and hope IBM will let them stay a long time.

Evelyn Moffit Liebowitz and her husband were just completing the 1959 camping season at Camp Centerland where Bernard is camp director when "Evie" took out a few moments to write a greeting to all. They have two daughters, Ronnie and Gayle.

Phoebe Ann Thorne Birmingham vacationed at her mothers' summer home in Berlin, Pennsylvania in August and visited with *Carolyn Edwards Holmberg*. The Birmingham's enjoy Cleveland very much where they have made nice friends and have found wonderful people to work with at Fairmount Church.

Martha Scott Bennett and her husband are living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania as a result of John taking over a dental practice there July first. Martha was planning a visit with *Irma Pedrego Phillips* in New York City while John attended the American Dental Association meetings in September.

Mary Bovard Schwartz and her family went camping this summer on their vacation and they enjoyed an interesting trip through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Betty Bassett McMahon wrote of taking five of her seven children on an overnight trip and nearly leaving one in a drugstore. It seems that the McMahons don't count noses until they get to the car and this one had trouble getting down from the counter. One of the family's latest purchases is a piano since Bibbs figures that the odds have it that one in seven will be musically inclined.

Shirley Jeffries Riemer graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in June and is teaching English at Penn Hills High School.

Lennie Rothschild Klein is kept busy caring for Gary, who started kindergarten in September and Ronnie who will be two in January. Lennie was expecting to attend Chatham's first New Jersey Alumnae Club meeting in Plainfield.

Peggy Robie Clair has a daughter, Karen, in kindergarten this fall and Verne III is in second grade. Steven is just nine months old. Junior League and volunteer hospital work also keep her busy. She would love to hear from anyone passing through New Hartford, New York.

Publishing time for the Recorder should find *Phyllis Good Rudd* getting settled in her new home which the Rudd's planned themselves.

"Sully" *Baux Stevens* will send both boys to school this year. Her husband Bob has taken a partner into his architectural firm. The Stevens had a winter vacation in Florida.

Nancy Beamer Stewart attended the Alumnae day luncheon this past spring as did *Ruth Fabry*, *Do Baney Conley* and *Nancy McDowell Clark*.

Betty Schweider De Bono and Bill have bought a home of the older Dutch Colonial variety and Betty has developed into an expert "scraper". Lorin, now two and one half is quite a help with all this! Betty is teaching at the local kindergarten.

Dorothy Paxton Gosden is living in Los Angeles where her husband is an account executive. They have two daughters.

Ruth Fabry sent a card from Atlantic City where she was vacationing with her family in August.

Jacky Davies Templeton is sending Karen to kindergarten this fall. Bill, nearly four and Jeff, two and one half will be at home.

Joy Dougherty Chilcott has enjoyed a summer of water skiing behind their very own motorboat. The Chilcotts were to spend a week at Edinboro with *Esther Peters Bleikamp* and her husband and two boys.

Barbara Black Bloomstrom is planning a luncheon in October for the Chatham Alumnae in the Cincinnati area.

Dodie Seale Warren has occupied her spare time with courses in Russian and will start advanced work this fall. Dodie has had several nice visits with *Sally Stuempfle Damm* and her family. The Damm's are in Vietnam at present where Ray is the Naval attache.

Phyllis Linder Spiegel is busy tending to her young son Michael.

The Evans have had a busy summer adjusting to a lovely new daughter and also selling one home and buying another. We are now located about five minutes from John's office and are enjoying our lovely new home very much. Bobby is still growing like a bad weed and enjoys the big brother bit to the fullest! One of my nicest surprises this spring was a visit from *Virginia Capone Palgutta* while she was in town before her move to Cleveland.

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BIRTHS

Betty Cornell Hirsch, a daughter, Nancy Jeanne, March 27, 1959

Laura Fisher Booth, a son, Todd, January 7, 1959

Gee Gee Galey Black, a daughter, Galey, December 26, 1958

Tomi Jones Miller, a daughter, Susan Ailene, October 17, 1958

Martha McLaughlin Ellers, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, August 6, 1959

Marcia Mamolen Stewart, a daughter, Carol Deborah, January 3, 1959

Joan Milius Smith, a son, John Bower, May 12, 1959

Elsa Morris Cameron, a daughter, Mary, May 1959

Joan Paul Miller, a son, Ralph J. Jr., October 19, 1958

Janet Ross Schumacher, a daughter, Donna Leslie, July 31, 1959

Betty Taylor Glidden, a daughter, Polly, January 16, 1959

Doris Warner Brown, a daughter, Sharon Ann, January 14, 1959

Sally Weissberg Feldman, a daughter, Hope, January 25, 1959

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman, a daughter, Carol Anne, February 28, 1959

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Pat Boyd Royer, George and Kenny, aged four, spent part of their summer on an island in Nova Scotia visiting friends and catching their own lobsters. After a quick trip to Pittsburgh, they plan to settle down in their new home in Yorktown Heights, New York.

Whoever said that being a minister's wife was a quiet life? So far this year *Danita Bravin Bauer* has been to the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Miami Beach, New York, Ohio and Pittsburgh. On top of all of this travelling, Danita managed to finish her thesis and received her M.A. in Speech from the University of Pittsburgh. We were all sorry to hear that Danita's mother passed away last March.

Betty Cornell Hirsch and husband, Joe, have acquired two new things since our last issue: their second daughter, Nancy Jeanne, and a new home in the North Hills of Pittsburgh.

The usual home-building chores, including a new driveway, lawn and patio have kept *Barb Firth Armstrong* at home and busy all summer.

Laura Fisher Booth reports that her two daughters are delighted with their new little brother.

Another of our ranks working toward that extra degree is *Doris Fritsch* who just finished her third summer at University of Pittsburgh. She did manage,

however, to find the time for a vacation in New Orleans.

Gee Gee Galey Black is living in Seewickley with the three children while Dick is on sea duty.

Nancy Garlow Hoop has retired from the Alumnae Board after four years, but she has taken up something else just as demanding—politics!! She is now Republican Committee Woman in her township. Even this didn't stop Nancy. Paul and Betsy from making their annual August pilgrimage to the seashore.

Dottie Grim Everett and Bob spent the summer refinishing woodwork and building a hi-fi set.

Muriel Hands West and her family are still enjoying Rockland County, New York. She wonders if there are any classmates in her area.

Another new M.A. degree in the group belongs to *Barb Hegarty Hack* who received hers this summer from Ohio State.

Mary Beth Hoon Pritchard sends a word of advice about remodeling—don't. It all started by wanting to add a dinette. By the time they had finished they had added a new two car garage, a play room, a dinette, a bath and two and a half bedrooms.

We were so sorry to hear that *Barbara Horn Rom* has spent most of the spring and summer in and out of the hospital. Hope you are feeling fine by now, Barb.

Tom Jones Miller and family are back in the States and Jack is stationed at West Point for the next three years. Daughter Susan was born in Saigon in a French hospital, delivered by a Viet Namese doctor and has traveled half-way around the world in her nine short months of life. That's quite a record.

Artie Gianopulos Helgason writes that she isn't "Lost" as once reported but is merely wandering from place to place. After getting married in 1957 she and her husband went to Chicago, where he taught mathematics at the University of Chicago. Then he got an appointment at M.I.T. and Artie says "we are officially there as of last July. However, he also got a leave of absence for one year to visit at Columbia and that's where we are for this year". They plan to settle at M.I.T. permanently. At present Artie is negotiating for a Social Work Research job. Meanwhile she's taking Swedish and a math course her husband teaches at Columbia, the only woman in a class of one hundred fifty men. Artie adds she'd like any old friends who come through New York to contact her.

Nancy Kelly Hilland and family, after five years and four months as Kansans, have been transferred to Dayton, Ohio. Husband, Carl, is out of SAC for awhile and taking graduate nuclear engineering at the Air Institute of Technology. David started first grade leaving Dan, four, and Don, two, to keep her busy. Nancy has talked to *Barb Mills Foresti* on the phone but since they live at opposite ends of town, have yet to get together.

Lois MacGregor Stewart is home in Pittsburgh after three years, two of which were in Detroit and one in Chicago. Dan now does a good bit of travelling in sales, working for Lois' father with the Alloy Specialities Company. Though she misses Dan during the week, Marc, nearly two, and Danny, three keep her days full.

Marcia Mamolen Stewart is busy with her two girls, Carol and Ellen. As of July, her husband has been in practice in Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is a psychiatrist. Marcia also reports that *Bette Shapiro Bigler* has a second son.

Martha McLaughlin Ellers and husband Dick are busily engaged with the care of their new daughter, Elizabeth. They took a short vacation this spring and drove to Detroit to visit Greenfield Village. In the middle of June she "retired" from the newspaper in favor of gardening, housekeeping, and waiting for Elizabeth to arrive.

Joan Milius Smith's family has increased by one, making a total of three sons whose ages are four, three and four months. She recently discovered that *Barb Russell McKown* was living near and they've gotten to visit one another. *Barb Mills Foresti* stopped by to see Joan on her way to Baltimore. Joan expects to entertain *Grace Bollens Thomas* and Fred when they visit for a weekend in October.

Barbara Mills Foresti writes that her children are still as busy as ever and life is never dull. In May, husband Roy left Monsanto Chemical Company and joined the University of Dayton Research Institute. In June, when Roy had a conference at State College, Pennsylvania, Barb and the children stayed in Pittsburgh and caught up on the news from as many people as they could see or talk to in that time. While here she saw *Marianne McCallister Martin*, *Louise Loeffler Wilson*, *Doris Fritsch*, *Edith Pennoyer Vassamillet*, *Joanne Kimmins Winslow* and, talked to *Nancy MacFarland Pollock* and *Lois Miltner Rothrock*. Barb mentioned news of *Ruth Washburn Loucks*. Ruth and John have sold their home in Massena and are currently living with her cousin in New Jersey while John looks for a new job in that area. Barb also writes news about *Pat Printz Harris'* moving and about the death of Pat's mother. The class extends its sympathy to Pat in her loss.

Charmaine Nauret Stohr, who always has an interesting report, writes that she had a visit to Pennsylvania and a brief visit to Chatham while in Pittsburgh. While here, she saw the *Wenneckers*. She spent May in Moscow and autumn in New York. Her next stop was London to join her husband. From there, they were going to Turkey and Greece!

Nora Patterson White and family are in beautiful Hawaii for about three years. They have a darling house at Sunset Beach near the top of the northwest side of Oahu. They are right on the beach and the picture window at the end of their living room frames one of the loveliest views imaginable—white clouds, blue sky and "turquoise" blue

water. The children go to school right across the street. Eight year old Gordon is in third grade and Susan, five and one half, is in first grade. Besides his work which keeps him busy, husband Lyle is attending the University of Hawaii two nights a week.

Joan Paul Miller reports she is quite busy with her new son. She has moved to Indiana, Pennsylvania where her husband has his medical practice. They like the town very much and are ready to start building a new home.

Edith Pennoyer Tassamillet writes that a new home, two "never-sit down" children, a bowling league, a bridge league and a chairmanship in the Forest Hills Women's Club makes her life busy but wonderful.

Sunny Ross Schumacher's biggest news is the birth of their second daughter. Karen, who is now three, was slightly disappointed that her sister couldn't run and play with her right away. She and Don had a delightful summer at the beach club in Sea Bright.

Beverly Roush Johnston has been busy writing class news for the *Recorder*. She and Ralph and son, Carl were to Washington, D.C. twice to see Bev's parents. In July, they were in Pittsburgh four days and Bev got to see *Barb Firth Armstrong*.

Sarah Symser Naylor had a nice vacation in May visiting *Nancy Baker Fekety* in Branford, Connecticut, other friends and relatives in Stanstead, Quebec, Toronto, Ontario and Buffalo, New York. She welcomed *Betty Cornell Hirsch* and family to the North Hills in May and now *Jane Oellig Gould* and family are living near, too. Sarah's son, Mike, is now thirteen and one half months and walking, while Susie, four years, is already a Dick Clark fan.

Muriel Spindell is still doing social work in New York City. She spent three months in Europe last spring where she enjoyed many happy days in Milan with *Carla Ausenda* and in London with *Charlie Nauert Stohr*.

Barbara Stephenson has finished her training in pediatrics and began private practice in Atlanta, Georgia August 1. She will be one of a group of doctors in the Emory University Clinic-Pediatric section. She spent July seeing New England and eastern Canada and a week in Montreal at an International Pediatric Congress. Deepest sympathy is extended to Barbara at the death of her brother. He was killed in October 1958 in a jet fighter crash in France.

Betty Taylor Glidden says there is just one big item of news this time, the arrival of a third daughter.

Sally Turle Rippel and husband took a twelve day trip to San Francisco, Las Vegas and Dallas. She also reports that son Richy is doing fine.

Doris Warner Brown has had an eventful year. She moved into a new home in November and the following January greeted a new daughter. Doris adds that she traded an eight hour work day for a twenty-four and is really enjoying it.

Sally Weissberg Feldman's news is another baby, the third. Selma, the oldest, started to first grade this fall and Bobby goes to nursery school. Sally and husband Emery spent two weeks in Miami in June.

Sally White Autenreith, Hal, and their three sons, Jim, four and one half, Eric, three and Arch, sixteen months, spent a memorable five weeks in Nova Scotia. Sally often sees *Sandra Potts Poole*.

Marilyn Wolfert Zimmerman has had a busy year with the arrival of a third daughter, Carol Anne. She taught vacation Bible school and is also quite busy in the two duplicate bridge clubs to which she and her husband belong.

I, *Lois Miltner Rothrock*, have enjoyed receiving your "news". Young Richard, now fifteen months, keeps life full for me. Dick's dental practice is going along nicely and by the middle of October 1959, we'll be moving into a home we've bought in Greentree, Pennsylvania.

Five Years Ago

On Sunday, May 2, 1954 the dedication of Laura Falk Hall of Social Sciences, Cora Helen Coolidge Hall of Humanities, Arthur E. Braun Hall of Administration and the Gymnasium took place at ceremonies held in the Chapel. Dr. Theodore Distler, Executive Director of the American Association of Colleges, gave the dedication address before hundreds of alumnae and friends of the college.

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MARRIAGES

Mary Ann Hendricks to Lawrence S. Bloom, August 15, 1959.

Barbara Young to John Hopkins, April 4, 1959.

BIRTHS

Margaret Berger Canon, 3rd son, William Luther, December 1958.

Barbara Bolger Collett, a son, Thomas David, September 3, 1959.

Helene Crow Johnson, a son, Eric Allan, October 11, 1959.

Delores Gintert Farmer, 2nd son, Robert Allen, May 6, 1959.

Shirley Hartman Heil, 3rd daughter, Margaret Beth, April 28, 1959.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan, a son, Robert Keith, November 29, 1958.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert, 2nd son, Lawrence Peter, February 10, 1959.

Jane Miller Sumner, a daughter, Valerie Ellsworth, February 17, 1959.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer, a daughter, Suzanne, May, 1959.

Lois Sherry Schworm, 2nd daughter, Jane Dianne, September 25, 1958.

Maryanne Taptich Barnes, a son, William Joseph, Jr., February 17, 1959.

Ann Zions Plottel, 2nd son, David, February 9, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Margaret Berger Canon (Mrs. Robert), N. Monroe Street, Millersburg, Ohio

Lois Bradley Fegley (Mrs. Frank), 441 Rose Avenue, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Mary Katherine Coleman Thomas (Mrs. Lloyd), 31 Lilac Drive, Apt. 4, Rochester 20, N.Y.

Helene Crow Johnson (Mrs. Robert W.), 124 Oakview Drive, San Carlos, Calif.

Sally Dietrich Bailey (Mrs. John), 956 Rita Drive, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Nancy Erny Johnstin (Mrs. Harry D. Jr.), 265 Euclid Street, Sharon, Pa.

Nancy Fingal Mauro (Mrs. Louis J.), 124 Hochberg Road, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Elsie Gage, Woodstock Tower, Apt. 214, 320 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Delores Gintert Farmer (Mrs. Harry L.), 5506 Sheldon Road, Lyndhurst 24, Ohio

Joan Hagler Saklad (Mrs. Martin J.), 25 Dietz Road, Hyde Park, Mass.

Laura Hammer Inglis (Mrs. William D.), c/o Capt. Wm. D. Inglis, 04002663, 540th Gen. Disp. APO 227, N.Y., N.Y.

Dorothy Hauser, 2952 McKoon Avenue, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom (Mrs. Lawrence S.), 1328 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Carolyn Hirshberg Gorman (Mrs. Edward T.), 604 Fairmont Avenue, Jordan Park Apts., Fullerton, Pa.

Jean Hulse Souleret (Mrs. W. C. III), 913 Sleepy Hollow Road, Pittsburgh 34, Pa.

Ann Hutchinson Winterling (Mrs. C. A.), c/o Capt. C. A. Winterling, U.S. Army Engineer District, Trans-East C. E., APO 271, New York, N.Y.

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum (Mrs. Jack), 2320 Marbury Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Janet Loos Seibert (Mrs. W. A. Jr.), 251-26 Gaskill Road, Little Neck, L.I.N.Y.

Nancy Miller Howard (Mrs. Richard S.), Quarters 4505-H, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado

Marion Orr Michel (Mrs. Robert W.), 50 Fairview Avenue, Deer Park, L.I., N.Y.

Harriet Rosser, 118 Sharon Avenue, Colingdale, Pa.

Jane Rowlett Stuart (Mrs. James), 1326 Carroll Street, Iowa City, Iowa

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer (Mrs. Robert), 3815 Parkdale, Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Lois Sherry Schworm (Mrs. Jack D.), 2300 Sherbrook Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Christine Simmons, c/o Mr. Joseph Simmons, 37 Sunnyside Drive, Westfield, N.J.

JoAnn Trevaskis Evans (Mrs. Robert), 6814 Pinchurst Road, Baltimore 12, Md.

Katherine Wragg, Chatham College, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Home Address: 1133 Lancaster Avenue, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

Sophie Yanchevski Engels (Mrs. William Jr.), 511 Cheddington Road, Linthicum Heights, Md.

Barbara Young Hopkins (Mrs. John), 1022 N. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

June 5, 1959; our fifth reunion and what an enjoyable occasion it was! The luncheon and class meeting at the college were followed by dinner at the Playhouse. Special thanks to *Jeanne Bishop Righter* and *Billie Fuellenworth Sampson* whose efforts made the event extra special. Besides those from the Pittsburgh vicinity, there were several girls who traveled many miles to come: *Dottie Hauser*, *Laurie Hammer Inglis*, *Re Rosser*, *Bobbie Senior Stewart*, *Lois Thompson Anderson*, *Pat Yount Hudson* and "the winner", *Angie Ottino Stahl* all the way from Florida.

As is evident the secretariat has changed hands. *Bo Bolger Collett* has retired to wonderful and busy motherhood. There have been several milestones in the Collett family; Bill has accepted a teaching fellowship at Pitt Dental School. It's a two year program leading to a Master's in prosthetics with special training in radiography. I'd like to express the class's appreciation for the wonderful job Bo has done as secretary and my personal thanks for her help in the transference.

Isabelle Allias sends her regrets that she was unable to get away from Harrisburg for the reunion. Isabelle has been an administrative assistant to the Governor's Secretary for the past three years and is now the assistant to Governor Lawrence's Secretary of Administration, Walter Giesey.

Meg Berger Canon and Bob are sponsoring a little girl in Korea, and they have three boys of their own! They have a full life with church and community work, a new home and Bob's studies at Oberlin Seminary's Graduate School of Theology.

Nancy Boeklen Hutchinson writes that it's nice to be settled, and that they are occupied with do-it-yourself home projects.

Lois Bradley Fegley is no longer teaching. She and Frank had a Florida vacation in September.

Joan Brown has just about recovered from a bout with Bell's Palsy. She and *Lois Sherry Schworm* are planning their ten year high school reunion. Lois's husband, Jack, has graduated from Pitt and is now a case worker for the County Department of Public Assistance.

Gerry Corba Wilson is happy to be back in Pittsburgh. The Wilsons are enjoying their new home, the twins and their many new friends.

Here's welcome news from *Janie Core McCombs*. The McCombs have acquired over the years a dog, a house and three children, Heidi five, Clark three and one half, and Katie one. Jack is a successful real estate salesman. Janie sees *Re Rosser* occasionally. Re had a great time this summer at the Maine Folk Dance Camp in Bridgton, Maine.

It's a pleasure to welcome *Nancy Erny Johnston* as a new associate member. Nancy has been engaged in varied activities, political and hospital work, bridge and golf. Chicken pox hit her three boys at reunion time much to her regret.

Dee Gintert Farmer and Harry are back to civilian life in Cleveland after a stint in the Air Force. *Nancy Follett Waichler '55* visited Dee recently with much reminiscing going on.

Laurie Hammer Inglis and Bill are in Kaiserlautern, Germany, courtesy of the Army. They have an apartment in the home of a German family and consider themselves fortunate. No central heating, though, and Laurie is now an expert fire builder.

I wish there were room for *Peg Harig's* entire letter (a gem) but here are some of the things she's been doing since graduation: disc jockeying in Jamestown, New York, having some of her one-acts performed by various "am-machur groops", working for the Red Cross in Korea, running Kalla's craft shop in Squirrel Hill, writing radio and TV copy and supervising the recording of radio commercials at the Lando Advertising Agency, and breaking both legs. She has high hopes for a new play, "The Panic Button"—the locale is a women's barracks in Korea. Recently she has taken up the accordion, and plans for the future include a new job and, hopefully, New York.

Dottie Hauser has moved her professional Girl Scout activities to Niagara Falls. She was a camp director over the summer.

Our new bride, *Mary Ann Hendricks Bloom*, is living in Altoona where her husband Larry is merchandise manager for Puritan Sportswear. Mary Ann is teaching eighth grade English and History at Keith Junior High School.

Ann Hutchinson Winterling left August 28 for Karachi, Pakistan where her husband will be an Army doctor for two years.

Mary Alice Jackson Regan writes that taking care of son Keith beats teaching school.

Marlyn Lenchner Applebaum and family have moved into a new home in Churchill Borough. She and Jack are excited about a business-pleasure trip to Japan in October. In the meantime daughter Lu Ann has started kindergarten and Marlyn is acting principal of her Sunday School.

Mary Lou Matvey Shombert is looking forward to moving into a new house this winter. She has been contacted about an alumnae group starting in New Jersey and is very interested.

Nancy Miller Howard is enjoying life at the Air Force Academy where Dick is a Flight Surgeon. She extends an invitation to all to use their guest room. After June, 1961, the Howards hope to come back east—as Nancy says "the west is spectacular, but the east is beautiful".

Jane Miller Sumner reports that daughter Valerie is "blue-eyed and curly-headed, unlike the old lady".

From *Lois Potts Adelson*: "Ed and I took the children to Boston for a week this summer. The children caught chicken pox and we came home. We have acquired a kitten and that's about it. Surburbia, where is thy sting? I await news from the outside world".

Jane Rowlett Stuart's husband is at the University of Iowa for his residency in Ophthalmology, and they have settled down for four years.

Bobbie Senior Stewart saw *Dona Lester DiSanto* and *Shirley Myers Simcic '53* this summer. All is well and busy as usual with the Stewarts.

Audrey Shanaberger Kellermeyer and Bob have bought a home in Cleveland Heights. They are "at last a family of three". Bob is doing research in the Department of Biochemistry at Western Reserve University.

Bobbie Shatto Freeman is Chatham Alumnae Representative in Ellwood City and hopes to see some of our class at alumnae functions. Her present activities also include the Junior Women's Club, a church group, a bridge club, and three children.

Rose Spoa is back teaching kindergarten—fifty-five pupils—after a nine country tour of Europe. Besides the usual sights, she had the wonderful experience of visiting many relatives.

Maryanne Taptich Barnes says that son "Jay" (so called to avoid two Bills in the house) comes closest to being an angel as could be imagined.

Bobsy Williams Wilson is garden club president, cancer drive chairman, and has been actively "politicking" for a candidate for township council. At home she has a garden and her two boys.

Nancy Williams Ridinger was to sing the role of Maddalena in Verdi's "Rigoletto", the opener of the Music for Mt. Lebanon Series.

Kathie Wragg is now Director of Placement and Resident Counselor of Fickes Hall at Chatham.

Barb Young Hopkins returned to Kaufmann's after being married. She is job interviewing in the personnel department.

Pat Yount Hudson, Bill and children visited Pat's family in Palm Beach, Florida in August.

Ann Zions Plottel, Phil, and two sons are very happily settled in Aliquippa where Phil has his dental practice. They were at Fort Sill, Oklahoma during Phil's Army service.

No special news, everything fine from: *Jeanne Bishop Righter*, *Marlene Frost Ewing*, *Elsie Gage* and *Vicki Sneathen Petsinger*.

A "late flash" from *Jo Trevaskis Evans*. She and family (Doug, age one, is the newest member) have moved to Baltimore. Dr. Bob is at Women's Hospital and will be at Johns Hopkins next year.

My thanks to all for your kind response, financial and news-wise. I am a junior chemist at Nuclear Science and Engineering Corporation, am taking a nuclear chemistry course at Carnegie Tech (Ugh!) and drove through some of Canada this summer—and that's my news. It was much fun hearing from you, and I just hope I'll hear even more next year.

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Joyce Kiesewetter
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ENGAGEMENTS

Charlene Sparks to Mr. James A. Ferguson.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Douglas to Walter N. Lissfelt, Jr., August 29, 1959.

Ruth Garland to George Lesko.

Ann Hawthorne to 1st Lt. Hans A. Einstein, May 31, 1959.

Carolina Johnson to Gilbert Kiggins.

Janet Kramer to Arthur L. Fine, August 16, 1959.

Margaret A. Pattison to Donald Moore, December 27, 1958.

Esther Rothman to David Greenwald, July 5, 1959.

Judith Torin to D. Bruce Orr, September 20, 1958.

Christie Walter to Stanley Marshall Rinehart, III, May 13, 1958.

Joan Wilkinson to Richard R. Hedrick.

BIRTHS

Elaine Baum Morris, a son, January 8, 1959.

Joanne Cochran Ellery, a son, Clifford Channing, Jr., June 27, 1959.

Carol Crissey Hall, a daughter, Catherine Carson, March 22, 1959.

Linda Dupnak Wise, a daughter, Nicole Patrice, January 11, 1959.

Meg Floyd Kaufman, a son, Stephen Ross, June 4, 1959.

Carolyn Houghlin Joiner, a daughter, Donalyn Grace, January 19, 1959.

Barbara Komlyn Ruano, a daughter, Tercsa, December 29, 1958.

Jacy Kurtz Meyers, a son, Alan Phillip, June 5, 1959.

Marjorie Marr Salmon, a son, Lyle Jory, March 14, 1959.

Barbara Miller Tindall, a daughter, Deborah Jeanette, February 13, 1959.

Grace Nardulli Regutti, a son, Carl William, Jr., August 10, 1959.

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich, a daughter, Julie Carol, February 24, 1959.

Margaret Siviter Emery, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, November 22, 1958.

Patricia White Eichhorn, a daughter, Pamela Marcy, January 17, 1959.

NEW ADDRESSES

Lorraine Barofsky, 1951 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Joanne Cochran Ellery (Mrs. Clifford C.) 324 Dorothy Drive, Pittsburgh 35, Pa.

Roberta Douds, 667 Florida Avenue, Apt. 9, Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Barbara Douglas Lissfelt (Mrs. Walter N. Jr.), 5512 Beverly Place, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Patricia Egry Curreri (Mrs.) 15 Trasker Avenue, Norwood, Pa.

Ruth Garland Lesko (Mrs. George) 528 Fifth Street, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

Nancy Hannon Gordon (Mrs. Thomas P.) 877 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

1st Lt. Ann I. Hawthorne Einstein (Mrs. Hans A.) 110 Elm Drive, Medway, Ohio.

M. Carolyn Houghlin Joiner (Mrs. Donald J.) 1516 21st Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Carolina Johnson Kiggins (Mrs. Gilbert) 39 Charlton St., New York 14, N. Y.

Betty Knox Jesse (Mrs. Edward W.) 70 Meadowbrook Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Mary (Sunny) Koehler Peterson (Mrs. Richard A.) Glen Woods, Gales Ferry, Conn.

Janet Kramer Fine (Mrs. Arthur L.) c/o Monsky, 366 Birch Street, Denver 20, Col.

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Marion Latshaw Boon (Mrs. Donald) 1519 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, N. Y.

Carole Meanor, 587 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

Marilyn Miles Oliphant (Mrs. Stephen D.) 17325 Invermere Road, Cleveland 28, Ohio.

Barbara Miller Tindall (Mrs. Gerald W.) 1785 25th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Elizabeth Miller, Apt. 2-A, 28 West 11th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Sarah Ann Newton Vanderslice (Mrs. Robert F. Jr.), 1710 Graefield Road, Birmingham, Mich.

Margaret Pattison Moore (Mrs. Donald) 405 Sulgrave Road, Chatham Village Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Joanne Pople Brown (Mrs. Robert K.) 624 North Superior Avenue, Decatur, Ga.

Delight Reed Dann (Mrs. Chester G.) 35 Pierce Avenue, Hamburg, N. Y.

Esther Rothman Greenwald (Mrs. David) Bigelow Apartments, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker (Mrs. Lloyd J.) 4730 Norma Drive, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.

Sandra Sheriff Evankovich (Mrs. Carl E.) 6012 Shenandoah Way, Orlando, Fla.

Margaret Siviter Emery (Mrs. Milton G.) 175 Elmwood Drive, Glenshaw, Pa.

Carol Stolley Hastie (Mrs. James K.) 1275 Grant Avenue, Bronx 56, N. Y.

Judith Torin Orr (Mrs. D. Bruce) 2 Bayard Road, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Christie Walter Rinehart (Mrs. S. M. III) 305 East 83rd Street, New York 28, N. Y.

Judith Wanderer Wolfson (Mrs. S. H.) V.A. Hospital, Wilmington 5, Del.

Joan Weinhold, 10 W. Church Street, Jamesburg, N. J.

Joan Wilkinson Hedrick (Mrs. Richard R.) 5211 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Although three years have passed since our class graduated, we're still on the move—as the list of new addresses indicates. We also seem to be following the present pattern of American life—moving around a lot, marrying young and having families or continuing to work after marriage.

First off, sincere best wishes to our other Class Secretary, *Joyce Wiesewetter*, who, because of illness, was unable to report for her half of the class this year. We wish her a speedy recovery. Our thanks to Mrs. Swisshelm in the Alumnae Office for her help in compiling reports.

Navy wife, *Sunny Koehler Peterson*, writes from Connecticut that she is still teaching sixth grade in Groton schools. Dick has been accepted into the Nuclear

Program and will go to school in New London for six months beginning in January. Another teacher, *Rosemarie Pysh*, begins her second year at Bethany College in West Virginia. She also continues as Assistant Dean of Women and Dorm Counselor. This past year she received her Masters Degree from the University of Virginia. She has also acquired a car, a Morris Minor, which she much prefers to drive around the hills of West Virginia, than through the traffic of Pittsburgh.

Among our working alumnae is newlywed *Esther Rothman Greenwald*. Following a Bermuda honeymoon she returned to her job of doing psychological testing for a United Fund agency. From out west *Barbara DeLaney Brown* writes that she is working as a Bell Telephone Service representative while waiting for Ray to finish his present tour of duty with Uncle Sam.

"Life in Maine is terrific"! So writes *Shirley Zierer Byers*. She is still working as Secretary for the Director of Public Relations at Colby College in Waterville while Bill continues in school. Being married to an outdoors man, Shirley has become "a more or less adept deer hunter . . . as well as mountain climber". Included in her letter were clippings showing teachers *Barbara Evans Danver* and *Judy Pitasky* at work.

The Post Office must have had a hard time keeping track of *Lorrie Barofsky* this past year. She had to leave her job in New Jersey as a result of her grandmother's death and her mother's illness (she is better now) and went to work for NBC radio in Pittsburgh. When that department closed she moved to Philadelphia where she is now Assistant Manager of Press and Promotion for NBC-WRCV Radio. Lorrie also wrote that she had seen *B. J. Evans Colbert*.

Ann Hawthorne Einstein has also had a busy year. She became a 1st Lt. in January and a "Mrs." in May, at Norton A.F.B., San Bernardino, California. She and Hans (also a 1st Lt.) have been re-assigned to Wright-Patterson A.F.B. in Dayton, Ohio. Hans is attending the A. F. Institute of Technology (B. S. expected in August 1961), and Ann plans to continue in the Air Force for the time being.

Also with the Air Force "for ever" are *Sandy Sheriff Evankovich* and husband Carl; he has received a regular commission. She reports that they have a family of four—one baby daughter and three dogs. *Cynthia Snider Greenberg*, also in Florida, wrote that Irv saw Sandy and Carl in Orlando. Cynthia has been kept busy with her house and two children.

Many, many birth announcements were included on this year's cards. *Joanne Cochran Ellery* and husband Cliff have left the Air Force and are back in Pittsburgh; Cliff is now working for U. S. Steel, Homestead Works. Baby Cliff arrived in June. The Ellerys are preparing to move into their new home.

The new arrival in the family of *Maggie Switter Emery* just missed last year's Recorder. She came in November. They are now in Pittsburgh, but

Milt has just started working for Alcoa "so we may not be [there] too long".

From Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, *Carolyn Houghlin Joiner* writes that she and Don are now settled in their new church; she is music director and supervisor there. Donalyn weighed in at nine pounds last January—"she was a whopper"!

Another blessed event was reported by *Barbara Miller Tindall*. Deborah arrived in February. After Gerald graduated in June he took a chemical engineering job with Goodyear in Akron.

Carol Crissey Hill writes of her two daughters, Cydney Elizabeth, who was four on September 3, and the new baby. Catherine Carson, and of her husband's promotion to Budget Accountant for the Air Arm Division of Westinghouse in Baltimore.

A year-and-a-half old daughter and a new baby son are keeping *Grace Nardulli Regutti* busy.

A new son and a new home highlights the news from *Betty Knox Jesse*. Betty has returned to her job as Obstetrical Clinical Supervisor and Instructor at Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg.

Pat Miles Claypoole says there is "not one stick of news". She is still nursing part time and is planning to help reactivate the Detroit Alumnae Club this winter.

Sue Scott Fenstermaker is busy fixing up their new home in Baldwin Borough.

While her husband has been with the Army in Germany *Carol Stolley Hastie* has been doing social work at a state mental hospital. She is now on a fellowship at Columbia University, New York School of Social Work to complete work for her Master's degree. Carol spent several days with *Ann Yanko '57* in Wisconsin and has seen *Carole Williams*.

Following their wedding in the American Cathedral in Paris, *Christie Walter Rinehart* and her husband honeymooned in Europe. They vacationed this year at Fire Island and in Maine. Christie is working at The Chapin School in New York City. She sees *Elizabeth Miller* occasionally in New York where Liz is working for Helen Menken, president of the American Theatre Wing, and studying painting at the New School of Social Research. She was elected an officer of the newly organized Manhattan Chatham Alumnae Club.

Janet Schmults Lee continues her work at Allegheny General Hospital while Chuck completes his last year at Western Theological Seminary.

Susie Klopp Seyler and David visited the Lees in June. Suzie is now an instructor in the Reading School District's Practical Nurse Training Program.

By the time the Recorder is published *Marilyn Miles Oliphant* will be living in their new home in Cleveland.

Peggy Pattison Moore, who was married at Christmas time last year, plans to do substitute teaching this year instead of full time work.

Pat White Eichhorn's daughter is ten months old now. Pat and her husband were attendants at *Walter and Barbara Douglas Lissfelt's* wedding. Albert Eichhorn and Walter are cousins and the two couples are now neighbors. Walt is a widower and they have a little girl, Cindy, age four and one half. Barb quit work the end of July and is now learning to be a housewife.

Elaine Baum Morris and Clyde will celebrate their fifth anniversary on January 9, 1960. They have two sons; the first will be four in November and the second will be one in January.

Nancy Hannon Gordon had a glorious first year of marriage in Pasadena, California, while her husband was in graduate school but has become an easterner again.

Marion Latshaw Boon and Don will spend one more winter in the Albany area. Don expects to complete his Ph.D. work in June. They played at being farmers last summer on their small truck farm. Marion is teaching each Tuesday in the church nursery school program.

Mary Bailey reports "nothing new". She is Pediatric Supervisor at Allegheny General Hospital.

Ardeth Criss Drew has been a head nurse at New York Psychiatric Institute since February and worked as evening supervisor occasionally during the summer. She and her husband sailed October 9 for a thirteen day Caribbean cruise on the Santa Paula.

Carole Meanor's card brought news of herself and of two classmates. Carole has a new address and is still working for U S Steel. She visited *Pat Egry Curreri* and her husband while on vacation and saw *Meg Floyd Kaufman* when she visited in Pittsburgh. Meg's son Stephen was born in June. Pat is teaching third grade in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania and her husband is in his second year of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. They spent last summer vacation at his home in Madison, Wisconsin. Next summer they plan to conduct a student tour to Europe, the same tour on which they met.

Ruth Garland Lesko is currently playing "Beauty" in an off-Broadway production of "Beauty and the Beast". She has finished one year toward her Master's degree at Yale and has been taking courses in playwriting at Columbia University. Ruth's husband is a freelance writer and has recently become Associate Editor of Popular Boating Magazine.

Marilyn Smallwood Searle's husband has been working in Richmond, Virginia, and they are considering a permanent move there from New Jersey. Marilyn spent two months with her parents in Ocean City and two weeks touring the Richmond-Williamsburg area with Ed.

Charlene Spark's fiancé, James Ferguson, is from Mt. Lebanon and is a senior in the School of Dentistry, University of Pittsburgh. Charlene, who sailed for a European vacation on September 22 with *Nancy Wallace* and *Betty Topley*, is

Head Nurse on the ninth floor of Allegheny General Hospital.

Since June 1959 *Joanne Sterling* has been assistant psychologist at the New Mexico home for delinquent girls in Albuquerque. She is enjoying western living in an adobe house at the foot of the mountains. While in Denver last winter she enjoyed a visit from *Joan Wilkinson Hedrick*.

Sally Weise is still working for U S Steel in Pittsburgh. She vacationed at North Carolina Outer Banks and is now taking night courses at University of Pittsburgh.

Joan Weinhold spent the summer in New York City where she finished her Master's degree. Her roommates were two girls from India.

Nancy Kellermeyer is starting her third year at Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, West Virginia, where she is the Assistant Instructor of Nursing Arts.

Sonya Klein Vernau enjoyed visits from *Ardeth Criss Drew* and *Pat Miles Claypoole* last summer.

Buncie Douds is sharing an apartment with *Madalyn Watterson* who attended Chatham in 1955-56. They are both teaching in Mt. Lebanon, Buncie in kindergarten at the Howe School.

Greetings to the class were sent by *Mary Alice Irwin*, who is still living in Cleveland, Ohio. A card, also, from *Judy Torin Orr* giving her new name and address.

The Weyhmanns are still in Cambridge and will be here until about June of 1961. I'm still working at University Lutheran Church. Best wishes to you all!

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MARRIAGES

Barbara Berg to Victor Morrison, September 27, 1959.

Elizabeth De Noe to Albert Blank, August 29, 1959.

Jeanie Dym to Thomas Glushein.

Loretta Edwards to William G. Troyer, Jr., June 6, 1959.

Elizabeth Farmerie to George C. Seaborn, Jr., July 3, 1959.

Jennine Johnston to Jared M. Jackson, January 17, 1959.

Patricia Kappel to Edward Lloyd, May 16, 1959.

Marcia Dee Katz to Dr. Norman Kresh, December, 1958.

Mary Anne Knuth to Robert Dolan, June 20, 1959.

Inna Komarnitsky to Ronald Hays, July 18, 1959.

Jo-Rita Latella to Robert Edward Reiter on September 5, 1959.

Ai Rin Lee to Jai Won Kim, September 12, 1959.

Rosemary Leet to Ray V. Stark, July 18, 1959.

Betty Lou McCoy to Larry Yermack on August 15, 1959.

Judy Moore to Raymond Goehring, August, 1959.

Elaine Rockwood to Richard C. Staples, June 13, 1959.

Barbara Weitsman to Robert Marks, June 28, 1959.

BIRTHS

Carol Ashman Briggs, a son, John Ashman, April 24, 1959.

Carol Cowley Ross, a son, Robert Bruce, June 22, 1959.

Kathy Hilton Bucar, a daughter, Lynn Katherine, May 7, 1959.

Sally Johnston Woods, a son, Joseph Milliken IV, May 22, 1959.

Carole Koko Ward, a son, William Douglas, December 3, 1958.

Rochelle Kurtzman Weinman, a son, Jay Milton, June 17, 1959.

Ann Sheckter Podolsky, a son, Kevin Michael, June 10, 1959.

Frani Zimmerman Kline, a son, Aaron Richard.

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Barbara Goodstein, after receiving her M.A. from Columbia, spent a great part of the summer traveling across country to the west coast. She attended the opening meeting of the Manhattan Alumnae Club.

Barbara Berg Morrison spent her summer getting engaged in June, going to Europe in July and August with Ann Meyer, and getting married in September. She and Victor spent their honeymoon in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas before settling down in Harrisburg.

Ai Rin Lee Kim's brother Yoon was the family's representative to her marriage in September since he is in the states attending Rutgers now. Ai Rin is finishing her credits for her Masters.

Barbara Sanford on her arrival in Korea was royally entertained by *Ai Rin Lee Kim's* family. It was nice having a tie with Chatham even as far away as Korea. Barbara is working with the Army in the Service Club program as an acting program director. Her first assignment was north of the 38th parallel and only five miles from the Demilitarized Zone in an Army Camp of 3000 men and three American women. It was a fascinating experience.

Mary Ann Barry, who received her Master's degree from Stanford University in June, is now teaching four classes in Economics at Idaho State University.

Back at University of Pittsburgh Medical School for her sophomore year is *Jean Babb*. This summer she worked one month for the Central Blood Bank, and then spent six weeks at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. In the midst of all this activity, she found time to be in *Betty Farmerie Seaborn's* wedding along with *Martha Lasky Sanders* and *Nancy Knuth*.

Pat Gardner is working as a secretary in the office of the Dean of Women at University of Pittsburgh.

Ann Sheckter Podolsky and *Mal* moved into their newly bought home in Forest Hills on Labor Day. Mal has a new job as an attorney for the Estate and Gift Tax division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Lorrie Edwards Troyer plans to continue working at Children's Hospital until June when Bill will be graduated from Medical School.

Libby Anthon Petrolas and *John* spent three weeks in Palm Beach, Florida this summer. Libby is now back teaching kindergarten at Frick School.

Anna Belle Irwin is working in the Microbiology Department at Pitt Medical School, and continuing evening

courses in educational methods at the University.

Nancy Galley and *Barb Asche* are both still working at AGH, but now in the capacity of instructors in Nursing Arts.

On September 9 *Jo-Rita Latella Reiter* and *Bob* sailed for Germany where they will make their home for one year. Bob will study on an exchange fellowship at Johannes Gutenberg University.

Barb Bath O'Callaghan was working until October in the lab of Torrence State Hospital doing hematology work. She and Jack spent part of their vacation in Phoenix, Arizona while touring the west.

Joan Herman Coleman is teaching second grade in Bethpage, New York.

Rochelle Kurtzman Weinman is still living in Philadelphia while Joel interns this year at the Philadelphia State College of Optometry Eye Clinics.

Betty Lou McCoy Yermack received her M.A. from Radcliffe in June, married in August, and is now teaching eighth grade Civics and ninth grade Latin at the Ellis School.

Barbara Hebrank is working for the Pittsburgh National Bank. She recently moved into an apartment with *Mar Suran* and *Anna Belle Irwin*.

After living in Ft. Knox for six months and teaching in the Louisville Public School, *Claire Rubenstein Sachnoff* is back in Pittsburgh. At present she is teaching kindergarten at John Menadeo School.

Patty Gregory is still having a very gay time in Cleveland. She is working with the Baisch Advertising Agency doing a bit of everything from proof reading to copy writing. Soon there will also be much TV work which Pat is quite excited about.

Back in the U. S. after spending a year in Spain is *Susan Smith*. She is now teaching Beginning Spanish at Pitt while getting her Master's degree.

Carol Lee Jeffreys is continuing to work in research hematology for Pitt's Department of Medicine. She is also enjoying Russian classes at the University and living in Shadyside.

Back at the Union Theological Seminary after a semester at Pitt is *Lois Ingham*. Lois reports that she spent a fascinating summer living in a tenement in the East Harlem section of New York City and working with eighth grade girls in a church as part of her field study.

Learning the tricks of being career women and homemakers at the same time are *Elaine Rockwood Staples* and *Inna Komarnitsky Hays*. Inna reports that she is still pounding a typewriter for a New York public relations firm while Ron does graduate work at the Columbia University School of Mines. And while Dick continues his studies at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Elaine is teaching at the Penn Hills Junior High School. Elaine also

found time to take a course at Pitt this summer.

After a hectic but exciting summer as a member of a community theater group in Beaver Falls, *Marlene Suran* has returned to teaching fourth graders at Sunnyside School in Pittsburgh.

Marcia Ebenstein Kublanow is enjoying her new job as a secretary to a theatrical agent in Pittsburgh. She and her husband, Sam, toured Canada this past summer.

Having received her Master's degree from Rutgers in June, *Carol Fraser* is now working for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Carol Ashman Briggs reports the arrival of another "husband prospect" for some future Chatham girl. While in Pittsburgh during the summer Carol saw *Anne Sheckter Podolsky* and her new baby boy.

Continuing her graduate work in the biochemistry department of University of Pittsburgh Medical School and fixing up her new apartment is *Betty Farmerie Seaborn*. Betty had an "all Chatham wedding" last July with *Jean Babb*, *Martha Lasky Sanders* and *Nancy Knuth* in her party.

"Noonie" *Leet Stark* reports that she has temporarily abandoned the teaching ranks while she and Ray are in Lynn although she does hope to substitute occasionally. Noonie also sent news of some of our other classmates: *Kay Harper Kerr*, who is back from Germany with her baby Linda, was Noonie's maid of honor and *Lee Thomas*, who has enrolled at Columbia University to major in philosophy, was an aide.

Phyllis Prinzo McShea and husband, Gene, vacationed in Miami last winter.

From Syracuse, New York where her husband is stationed as a dentist in the Air Force, *Barbara Weitsman Marks* writes that she is busy combining house-keeping and teaching. Bobbie is teaching second grade at the Chestnut Hill School in Liverpool, New York.

Two of our class members are working at Chatham again this year. *Doris Guynn Bierlein* is still with the Admissions Office. Doris spent several exciting days at the Mardi Gras in New Orleans last February. *Vinnie Fichtel* will be attending evening classes at Carnegie Tech while she continues as assistant registrar and residence counselor at Chatham. *Vinnie* and *Pat Gardner* were members of *Inna Komarnitsky Hays'* wedding party.

Anna Liadis spent six weeks at Penn State summer school to earn her credits toward a permanent teachers' certificate and has returned to teaching in Pittsburgh.

Marilyn Steinman Roth writes that she is teaching again at Wightman School. Mickey became a "golf addict" this summer and reports that she spent practically every day on the course. On weekends she and her husband, Harry, sometimes teamed up with *Ellie Feibusch Kimelman* and her husband, Mark for more golf.

LOST ALUMNAE

Mail has been returned to the Alumnae Office from the graduates listed below. If you can provide the current address of any of them, please send it to the Alumnae Office. It will be very much appreciated.

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- September 22, 1959 —Matriculation Day
—Dilworth Hall Cornerstone Placing
—Alumnae Office Open House for faculty and students
- October 28, 1959 —Dilworth Hall Dedication
- November 3, 1959 —Color Day
- November 7, 1959 —Alumnae Fall Meeting
- November 12, 1959 —Song Contest
- November 15, 1959 —Choral Concert by Chatham Choir and Lehigh University Glee Club,
co-sponsored by Chatham alumnae and Lehigh alumni.
- November 19, 20, 1959 —Fall Drama Production
“Second Threshold” by Philip Barry
- December 11, 1959 —Charter Day
Ninetieth Anniversary
- December 17, 1959 —11:00 P.M. Christmas Candlelight Service
- January 5, 1960 —Organ recital by Dr. James W. Evans
11:30 A.M., The Chapel
- February 9, 16, 23, 1960 —Fourth Annual Conference on Religion
11:30 A.M., The Chapel
February 9—William Muehl, Episcopal layman and Professor of
Practical Theology at Yale University Divinity School
February 16—Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Associate Professor of
Political Philosophy and Jurisprudence at Yeshiva
University
February 23—Philip J. Scharper, Editor for Sheed and Ward,
publishers; American correspondent for the *Catholic
Gazette* of England; member of the National Confer-
ence of Christians and Jews
- February 25, 26, 1960 —Arts Course Production, 8:15 P.M., The Chapel. Robinson Jeffer's
adaptation of Euripides tragedy, “The Medea”
- March 26, 1960 —Annual Alumnae Council
- March 23, 1960 to
April 4, 1960 —Spring vacation
- April 21, 22, 1960 —Spring Musical Production, 8:15 P.M., The Chapel
- May 13, 1960 —Seventh Annual Scholarship Benefit. An evening of dancing, cards,
entertainment and supper in the Penn-Sheraton Ballroom
- May 27, 1960 —Moving-Up Day, 11:30, The Chapel
- June 4, 1960 —Alumnae Day and Class Reunions
- June 5, 1960 —Baccalaureate, 4:00 P.M., The Chapel
- June 6, 1960 —Commencement, 10:30 A.M., Mellon Lawn



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